In Eight Parts, Complete—118 Pages

Part I—General News Sheet—16 Pages

The Los Angeles Times

Twenty-fourth Year.

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 58; New York 76; Washington, 84; Pittsburgh, 8–; Cincinnati, 86; Chicago, 78; Kansas City, 82; St. Paul, 82; Jacksonville, 82; LOS ANGELES, 7–

PER ANNUM, $9.00. | Per Month, 75 Cents, or 2 1-2 Cents a Copy.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1905.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS

THE WEATHER.

BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light west winds.

YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 85 deg.; minimum, 55 deg.; wind 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., west velocity 12 miles. At midnight the temperature was 66 deg.; clear.

TODAY—At 3 a.m. the temperature was 64 deg.; clear.

FORECAST—for San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; fresh west wind, with light fog in the morning.

The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 14, part I.

POINTS OF THE NEWS

IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF

The Times

PARTS AND PAGES.

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II	Editorial Sheet	8
III	The Pink Sheet (Sporting)	4
IV	First Liner Sheet	10
V	Second Liner Sheet	24
VI	The Cream Sheet	16
VII	Tri-Color Sheet	8
	The Sunday Magazine	32
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Divided approximately as follows: Reading matter, about 63 pages; advertising, about 55 pages.

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THE CITY. Supervisor Wilson in way of hot toasting from grand jury. Mrs. Eva Nourse tears down real estate man's office on her ground.... Immigrants found living in horse stalls in new Los Angeles slums; dangerous conditions uncovered.... Herbert, mind-racked by labor-union persecution, creates scene in hotel after escaping from nurse.... Public night school attracts pupils fresh from all nations. "Citizen Fixit" ridiculed by leading improvement associations.... Nine-tenths of tourists coming to Southern California.... A. J. Wallace gives $50,000 more to U.S.C.... Silver-tongued Fitch to speak.... Hoseman Mamley injured in terrible fall at fire.... Patterson and Frank sworn on School Board.... Taxpayers expected to swamp county treasury tomorrow.... Associated Charities find Express case a fake.... German-Americans plan big celebration.... Huntington buys half-mile of business frontage.... Humorous crank ideas reach Chamber of Commerce bureau.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena police piling up evidence against Collett, arrested for burglaries.... Veteran stabbed and seriously wounded in quarrel at Soldiers' Home.... [illegible] Beach offers meet armed resistance and have thrilling night of raids at Artesia and Norwalk.... [illegible]-masted schooner puts in at [illegible] Chino beets going to Oxnard.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Steamer wrecked in San Francisco [illegible] lives are lost.... More [illegible] spirators indicted in [illegible] land fair records nu[illegible]

GENERAL EAS[illegible] renders startling [illegible] corruption in [illegible] rainstorm in [illegible] says he's dyin[illegible] sippi launched [illegible] gets notable [illegible] ter Bay....F[illegible] American gi[illegible] ing Greeks. [illegible] interstate [illegible] abolished... [illegible] big murder [illegible] Year begin[illegible] burn to de[illegible]

SPORTI[illegible] oles of [illegible] Vanderbilt [illegible] Cassidy [illegible] gridiron s[illegible] rare spor[illegible] find of th[illegible] Haynes r[illegible] Vincent's [illegible]

PEASANTS KILLED.

Murders Daily in Bulgaria.

Secretary of Balkan Committee Returns With Tales of Murderous Deeds.

Turkish Officers Connive at Slaughter and Do Not Try to Stop It.

Every Effort Being Made to Prevent Any Investigation of the Crimes.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, Sept. 30.—W. A. Moore, secretary of the Balkan committee, who has returned from a two months' tour of Macedonia, said to the Associated press today:

"The wanton slaughter of Christians in Macedonia continues under the eyes of Europe's representatives. Crossing the Bulgarian border the first news to greet me was an unpardonable massacre in the little village of Konopnitz, which occurred three days before my arrival. In visiting the village I found the bodies of a man, two women, a girl and three children still unburied and laid out in the Christian Church. The women had been shot, but I saw one child which had been crushed, probably with the butt of a gun.

"The wounded had been taken to Egri Palanka, an hour's ride distant, and where besides the Austrian officer in charge of the d[illegible]

"The story of the affair is a repetition of the oft-told tale. An insurgent band [illegible] the village and demanded [illegible] before departing. The Turkish authorities, learning of the visit, dispatched a body of troops, which, discovering no insurgents in the place, dealt out their revenge on the Christians. The observation of the European officers seldom deters the Mohammedans from slaying Christians. The Austrian officer at Koumanova district has charge of 119 villages where murders are of daily occurrence and are not noticed by the authorities. In the Monastir district the Italian officers sleep with the Turkish army in order to observe its methods of 'suppressing insurgents.' This, however, only prevents special detachments from perpetrating crime.

HOW TURKEY ASSISTS.

"The village of Mogia, in which an Albanian brigand was assassinated, was punished by the Turkish troops. Nine unarmed peasants were killed and arms were placed beside them in a cornfield, in order to deceive the Italian officers who were invited to inspect the 'insurgents.' But the rifles were of the pattern used by the troops in the Monastir district.

"Brigandage continues flagrantly and business and property are less safe than before Russia and Austria were given the mandate to reform the country two years ago. The gendarmerie officers admit their inability to protect the population and several of them told me they had so reported to their governments. The Macedonians have no hope left."

Mr. Moore says the country is still swarming with Asiatic troops which have not been removed since the mobilization against Bulgaria in 1903.

James Bryce, M. P., president of the Balkan committee, is now touring Macedonia and investigating conditions preparatory to laying the results of his tour before the British Parliament. The authorities in Maced[illegible] are said to be employing ev[illegible] to prevent him from ga[illegible] mation and the Porte [illegible] the British [illegible] expulsion o[illegible] Mr. Bryc[illegible]

[illegible]HE'S V[illegible] [illegible]PERIENCE.

[illegible] THE TIMES.]

[illegible] Sept. 30.—[Exclusive [illegible]]ship Eclipse arrived [illegible] days from Shanghai. [illegible] lays out the vessel ran [illegible] that tore things up [illegible] and caused the loss of a [illegible] sails. Capt. Larsen and [illegible] were roughly handled by [illegible] sea, the former becoming [illegible] partly by reason of the [illegible] that he got. He may be compelled to give up his command by reason of it.

[illegible] Outside of losing her sails, the vessel was not damaged.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Police Chief Legally Dismissed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—That former Chief of Police George W. Wittman was legally dismissed from office is the opinion of Judge Hunt, handed down today in the suit of Wittman against the Board of Police Commissioners.

Bean Crop One-fifth Short.

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 30.—Reports from the river districts where the bean harvest is now in progress are to the effect that the crop will average much below the normal. The average probably will reach one-fifth less than usual.

Admissions Fell Short 15,000.

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 30.—Although Portland Day at the Lewis and Clark fair was by all odds the most successful in point of attendance during the entire exposition period, the

WOULD BLACKMAIL MORTON.

Negro Who Wrote Threatening Letters Overpowered and Arrested in New Mexico.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

THORNTON (N. M.) Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After a chase extending across the continent, Benjamin Williams, special officer of the Santa Fé Railway, arrested George W. Barrett, a negro, here last night on the charge of attempting to blackmail prominent capitalists in different parts of the country.

Barrett is said to have written a threatening letter to Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, in which he demanded $5000. This letter led to his arrest. He had letters from trust companies in St. Louis, New York, Chicago and other places.

Barrett was eating in a restaurant when arrested and made a desperate fight, but was overpowered. He says Cleveland, O., is his home, and declares he is employed by John D. Rockefeller.

SCHWAB TALKS OF HIS PLANS.

MAY ENLARGE IRON WORKS AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Declares That Trusts Injure No One and Do Not Menace Success of Any Individual—Thinks That a Protective Tariff is the Best, but Wants Some Changes.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles M. Schwab may decide to enlarge the Union Iron Works at San Francisco, which he controls. The steel magnate and his party passed through Denver last night. The party includes Mrs. Schwab, Miss Gertrude Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. John W. McKee, Mrs. Nash and Dr. M. R. Ward. They are traveling in Mr. Schwab's private car Loretto. Mr. Schwab has mining interests at Tonopah with Pittsburgh capitalists and will stop there to inspect them.

In an interview here he declared his conviction that a protective tariff is [illegible] but said some changes were advisable. He said that the shipbuilding industry in the United States will not expand much under present conditions. Mr. Schwab declared that trusts do not menace individual success or the welfare of workingmen. He would not discuss Tom Lawson or Frenzied Finance. Neither would he admit that he planned the building up of a steel shipbuilding industry at San Francisco, though the belief prevails here that he does.

After spending some time in San Francisco the Schwab party will go north via Portland and return east over the Canadian Pacific. The through Rio Grande coast train was held over an hour last night, until he arrived.

MISSOURI RICH STATE.

Seventh in Value of Coal Produced and Has Mineral Wealth of Great Richness.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The values of mineral exported from Missouri during 1904, which, with the exception of coal, comes from territory embracing not more than half a dozen counties is $31,632,224, which is $170,824 more than the value of gold produced in 1903 by Colorado, Alaska, Georgia and New Mexico and only $508,786 less than the silver produced by Colorado and Montana. The zinc output from Missouri is greater than that of all other States combined and in coal, Missouri ranks seventh among the States east of the Rocky Mountains.

These figures were furnished by Statisticians Nelson and Edmonson, who are compiling data for the forthcoming report by State Labor Commissioner Ander[illegible]

[illegible]ISTS

[illegible] or More Aristocratic Chickens Arrive in [illegible]us Special Palace [illegible]—Great Demand.

[illegible] carload of tourists, traveling in a luxurious palace car, arrived in the city yesterday. Their special coach did not stop at the Santa Fé Station, but went on up the tracks to Eighth street, where it was sidetracked and, amid great fluttering, cackling and crowing, the 5000 or more new arrivals disembarked. They were not humans, but blue-blooded, aristocratic chickens, the very choicest stock raised f[illegible] use in Iowa, Kansas and [illegible]. They had been traveling [illegible] no one would have dr[illegible] their smooth plumage [illegible] out of place or turned the [illegible]—and as plump as partridges. It was no wonder, for these chickens rode all the way in a [illegible] stock car with two attendants to care for and watch over them night and day and every fowl in the lot tipped the scales several notches higher on arrival than when weighed before departure.

It was a sight worth seeing to watch the brisk and bustling brood, numbering several thousand, as they fluttered down the runway from the car and into the yard enclosed with wire netting to receive them. Monday morning the entire lot—great big Plymouth Rocks and other choice breeds—will be on exhibition at the poultry-dressing establishment of the Allaway & Layton Co., Nos. 607-609 East Third street.

There is a big demand in the hotel and restaurant trade here for choice dressed poultry and at the present time Southern California supplies only about 30 per cent. of the local consumption. It is to meet this demand that this consignment has been received and it is the first of regular semi-monthly lots to be shipped here to the above firm from the agricultural districts of the Middle Western States from which are exported the choicest grain-fed stock to be found in the whole country.

[illegible] THE TIMES.]

[illegible]—[Exclusive Dis[illegible] of Denver has [illegible]onderful results [illegible] that will grow [illegible] West without [illegible] attracted the [illegible]nment experts [illegible] offer to de[illegible] work which [illegible] Strauss has been [illegible] experiments and has achieved results which he [illegible] dared dream of at first. He [illegible] varieties of wheat, oats, barley and rye which will give a remarkable yield without irrigation other than the slight rainfall on the plains. [illegible] experiments with corn lead him [illegible] has almost succeeded [illegible] mean that the vast [illegible] corn belt of [illegible] the Rocky [illegible] sage brush

[illegible] the head [illegible] arrested [illegible] him with [illegible] was em[illegible] Louis, to[illegible] The arrest [illegible] on board the St. [illegible] containing the [illegible] wife, which is [illegible] for burial. [illegible] in London last [illegible] was issued at [illegible] French authorities [illegible] the recent collapse [illegible] Circus in France. [illegible] brought to the Bow [illegible] extradition pro[illegible]

Cle[illegible]

Meal[illegible]

Fast Express

PLYMOUTH—CHERB[illegible]

K.Wm.II. Oct 10, [illegible]
Kronprinz, Oct.24, noon
Kaiser, Oct. 31, 10a.m.
K.Wm. II, Nov. 7, NOON.

Twin-Screw

PLYMOUTH

*Main, Oct. 1[illegible]
Bremen, Oct. [illegible]
*Rhein, Oct. [illegible]
Friedrich, Nov. [illegible]
*Sails for [illegible]
Albert, [illegible]
Luise, [illegible]
Irene, [illegible]

BACK TO CAPITAL.

President Again in Washington.

Cheers of Great Assemblage of People Sweet Melody in His Ears.

Not Since Last Inauguration Day Has Such a Crowd Been on Avenue.

Farewell to His Neighbors at Oyster Bay Was Notable in Many Respects.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] On board the ferryboat Nassau, crossing from Long Island City to New York, the President, when he heard the tug's engineer, T. W. Trueworthy, was an old friend of "Bill" Seward, his Maine hunting guide, went down into the engine-room to shake hands with him.

Mr. Roosevelt, spying a very old man sitting on the bumpers near his car in Jersey City, impulsively ran down the steps and shook the old man's hand. The latter rose and lifted his hat. He is 94 years old, has voted for seventeen Presidents, but this was the first time he had ever seen one.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Thousands of his fellow-citizens turned out to welcome President Roosevelt to the national capital this evening and made his home-coming an occasion for an ovation from the time he was sighted on the platform of his car until he passed within the doors of the White House. There was no band of music, but the sweeter melody of the cheers of the assembled people made the air ring with "hurrahs" as his carriage passed slowly up the avenue. The President was deeply touched by the welcome, especially by its spontaneity.

"It was awfully kind of them to come out to greet me," he remarked to some friends at the White House porte cochere, "and I was deeply, deeply touched by their welcome."

The Presidential train come into the station at 6:19 o'clock. On the platform was assembled a dozen or more officials. At their head was the District Commissioner, who was in charge of the arrangements for the welcome and who was the first to shake the President's hand as he stepped from the train. With the President were Secretary of State Root and Mrs. Root and Secretary of the Treasury Shaw. At the station were Secretary Hitchcock, Postmaster General Cortelyou, Mr. Quesada, the Cuban Minister; Dr. Rixey, the surgeon-general of the navy; Mr. Palmer, the marshal of the District of Columbia, and others.

A mighty cheer went up as the crowd inside the station caught sight of the President. It was taken up by the crowds outside the station and passed along the line as the President was recognized. He shook hands first with the Cabinet members and other officials; then, giving Mrs. Roosevelt his arm, he walked slowly to his carriage, which was waiting at the Sixth street entrance. As he reached the engine the President thanked the engineer for his safe trip and stopped to shake his hand.

In the carriage with the President were Mrs. Roosevelt, Ethel, Kermit and Quentin. Quentin sat on the box with the coachman.

CONTINUOUS "HURRAH."

The Cabinet members and the other members of the party followed in carriages, accompanying the President to the White House. The President frequently arose and bowed to the cheering crowds on both sides of the avenue and during the latter part of the drive the "hurrahs" became so enthusiastic that the President stood most of the time. Mrs. Roosevelt was greatly pleased with the greeting and her face was radiant as she bowed to the right and left.

Not since last inauguration day has Pennsylvania avenue held such a crowd as lined it this afternoon from the station to the White House. Heavy cables stretched the whole length on both sides kept the crowds on the sidewalks. Street cars were stopped and vehicles were halted in the side streets as the party passed along the avenue. From every flag pole and from many windows flags were flapping in the cool evening breeze.

A brilliant scene greeted the President's eye as he reached the White House. The mansion was illuminated from basement to attic, bathing the whole white structure with a radiant glow.

The President received a great cheer as he passed the line of G. A. R. veterans, who stood at attention in front of their hall on Pennsylvania avenue. The President acknowledged the greeting with a bow and a cordial wave of the hand.

When the President's train arrived, Mrs. Loeb, Jr., wife of the secretary to the President, who is ill with fever, was taken from the train to her home, where she is resting quietly tonight.

FAREWELL, NOTABLE ONE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 30.—With the cheers and good wishes of his neighbors and friends following him, President Roosevelt, his vacation ended, left Oyster Bay at 10 o'clock this morning for Washington.

The farwell given the President by the residents of his home town was notable. Throughout the village, residences and business buildings were decorated, and Audrey avenue, over which the President passed to the railroad station, was hung with large American flags at intervals of twenty feet.

At the railroad station, over the entrance to the waiting room, a white dove with outstretched wings, perched on an American shield, had been placed. Beneath this emblem was the one word "Peace." The whole was entwined with the national colors of Russia and Japan.

At the station, hundreds of neighbors and acquaintances of the President and his family had assembled. Scores of school children were massed about the platform, each waving a little American flag.

Within a part of the platform which had been roped off to enable the President and his party to reach the train were twenty young women attired in white, trimmed with ribbons of red and blue. As the President boarded the train they sang "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again."

Secretary and Mrs. Loeb were obliged, on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Loeb, to go to Jersey City by water, making the trip on the naval yacht Sylph. Mrs. Loeb has been ill for several days, and on the trip to Washington will be under the care of a trained nurse.

After the Daughters of the Revolution had sung the hymn "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again," President Roosevelt, from the rear platform of his car, made a few farewell remarks to his friends and neighbors.

While the President and family were being driven to the village from Sagamore Hill, the rear axle broke and the back part of the wagon settled down. Fortunately, the axle did not break short off, but splintered and the body of the wagon did not fall to the ground. The coachman stopped the horses immediately. He then went to the residence of John A. Weeks, near by, and borrowed a carriage, to which the President and his family were transferred and driven to the station. The President made light of the accident, insisting that he and his family were at no time in any danger whatever.

AT JERSEY CITY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The Presidential party arrived at Jersey City at noon and were escorted by a detachment of police to the special Pennsylvania Railroad train which was in waiting for them. Secretary of State Elihu Root and Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw joined the President's party before the train left for Washington. The train left Jersey City at 1:23 p.m.

BUDAPEST FEARS CLASH THIS WEEK.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BUDAPEST, Sept. 30.—The members of the coalition and the Socialists are summoning their adherents from the province to the capital. The [illegible] leaders have ordered the [illegible] to take a holiday and it is [illegible] that [illegible]0,000 persons will participate. As both parties have arranged to march in the same streets, the authorities and the public are apprehensive of disturbances.

The anxiety is accentuated because of the fact that the King's name day, October 5, coincides with the anniversary of the execution of the thirteen so-called martyrs of Arad during the revolution of [illegible]. The authorities have asked assistance from the troops.

FRANCIS JOSEPH PUT WISE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

VIENNA, Sept. 30.—Count Csaky, president of the upper house of the Hungarian Diet, was received in audience by the King-Emperor, Francis Joseph, at the Hofburg this morning, and a lengthy exchange of views followed, during which the situation in Hungary was fully threshed out.

Count Csaky was able to place the Emperor in possession of the real feeling of the Magyar nation and indicate the line of action most likely to lead to a compromise, which, it is believed, both sides are now heartily desirous of reaching.

ON THE ANXIOUS SEAT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BUDAPEST (Hungary) Sept. 30.—The political factions are anxiously awaiting the result of the audience which Count Csaky, president of the upper house of the Hungarian Diet, will have of the King-Emperor today and His Majesty's decision in regard to his future attitude toward the Hungarian demands. The efforts of the coalition leaders to prevent rioting have been successful and there have been no disorders since Wednesday.

The coalition party has given the police notice of its intention to hold a torchlight procession October 3, to the Kossuth Club. The Socialists have also announced a similar procession for the same evening, the terminus of theirs being the offices of a Socialist newspaper in close proximity to the Kossuth Club. The police are taking precautions to prevent a collision.

WANTS M'CALL CUT OUT.

Kansas Asked to Refuse Permission to New York Life to Do Business in State.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) Sept. 30.—Clarence H. Venner, the New York banker, has written a letter to Charles H. Luling, superintendent of insurance, asking that Mr. Luling refuse to allow the New York Life Insurance Company to do any business in the State of Kansas so long as John McCall and George W. Perkins retain the positions of president and vice-president, respectively, which they now hold.

Mr. Venner enclosed a copy of a letter which he has sent to McCall, demanding McCall's resignation. He has written a similar letter to Perkins.

GIVE UP THE PHILIPPINES?

PLAN BREWING IN CONGRESS TO THIS END.

Senators from Massachusetts Planning to Have the United States Relinquish the Islands on the Understanding That Other Great Powers Will Take Similar Action.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is stated here tonight that Senators Crane and Lodge are to introduce and press in Congress a bill to neutralize the Philippines and expect strong support from both parties. The deficit in the treasury is causing the party leaders a good deal of worry and Senator Crane foresees further trouble in that respect, and having found what has made the deficit, is preparing a bill which will stop the steady drain and put the treasury on the right side of the ledger.

The plan that the Massachusetts men are now putting into shape for presentation to the next Congress provides not only for the neutralizing of the Philippines but also of China and the relinquishment by Germany and England of the colonies of Wei-Hai-Wei and Kiao-Chau, the United States neutralization of the Philippines acting as an effective answer to any question as to this country's intention with respect to the Far East.

GOWDY IS HONORED.

American Consul General at Paris is Given French Decoration on Behalf of Government.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, Sept. 30.—At a farewell banquet to Consul-General Gowdy, given under the auspices of the American Chamber of Commerce tonight, Ambassador McCormick, on behalf of the French government, presented to Mr. Gowdy the insignia of an officer of the Legion of Honor. Mr. Gowdy in replying referred to the enormous trade between France and the United States during his tenure of office. He said his recompense for fighting was victory and for duty done, the approbation of his country.

W. S. Dalliba and William Seligman made addresses, in which they urged a reciprocity treaty between France and the United States.

Mr. Gowdy leaves Paris October 3 for Liverpool, and will sail for the United States on board the White Star liner Baltic, October 5.

OWES LIBERTY TO JAPANESE.

Escaped Political Prisoner from Sakhalin Reaches Victoria—Had Spoken on Freedom.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

VICTORIA (B. C.) Sept. 30.—Alexis Kramtcher, an escaped political prisoner from Sakhalin, is in Victoria. He said he owed his release to Dr. Russell, agent of the New York society formed to liberate and aid political prisoners of Russia.

Kramtcher, who is 25 years of age, was sentenced to the Sakhalin prison for seven years. He is a mining engineer and metallurgist and was imprisoned because of an address delivered to 3000 Poles at Warsaw, advocating a movement for freedom. He was condemned to be hanged but escaped during a riot at the prison. When captured, the date of the execution had passed and he was, in keeping with a Russian custom which does not allow of an execution taking place after the date originally set, sent to Sakhalin.

When the Japanese army landed at Sakhalin, Dr. Russell of the New York organization also landed and through his agency many prisoners secured freedom, among them Alexis Kramtcher, who crossed the Pacific after reaching Japan. He has letters to countrymen in San Francisco.

GRASS EATER WINS.

Vegetarian Damsel in the Doubting State to Appear in New York's Physical Culture Show.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Annie Reichard of Menlo Park, St. Louis county, learned from a semi-official source this afternoon that she had been selected to represent St. Louis and Missouri in the New York physical contest to be held in Madison Square Garden in October. The contest to select candidates was held last night in the St. Louis Physical Culture Society's headquarters in Concordia Hall, but no official statement had been made this afternoon, when Miss Reichard was interviewed.

"Why have I won?" she exclaimed. "I have not heard, but I would dearly love to attend a national contest as a representative of Missouri." Miss Reichard is a daughter of an artist and is a vegetarian, never having eaten flesh of any animal.

SHIP IS DOOMED.

Alameda Lost Near San Francisco.

Large Number of Passengers on Board are Taken Off, Without Mishap.

Accident Due to Treacherous Fog Which Made Navigation Dangerous.

Cargo Valued at Big Sum and Will Have to be Tossed Into the Ocean.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—The steamer Alameda of the Oceanic Steamship Company's line, which started for Honolulu today, ran on the rocks this morning at Fort Point on the southern side of the Golden Gate. All of her passengers were landed in safety and every effort is being made to pull the vessel from its dangerous position. The accident is attributed to heavy fog which prevailed this forenoon.

The vessel has swung around into midstream and appears to be settling at the stern. She is leaking badly and big streams of water are coming out of her sides.

Many tugs have gone to the assistance of the stranded vessel. The wind is not strong, but a heavy fog prevailed during the forenoon.

The Alameda is commanded by Capt. Dowdell. She has a large list of passengers, among them being H. P. Wood, late secretary of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, who has resigned that place to accept a position with the Honolulu Promotion Committee; T. W. Hobron, a well-known merchant of Honolulu; Dr. F. R. Day, a prominent physician of the Hawaiian capital, and M. O. Shaughnessy, a well-known civil engineer, who started to Honolulu to supervise the construction of the Hawakea ditch, one of the largest irrigation enterprises on the islands.

CABIN PASSENGER LIST.

The full list of cabin passengers is as follows: Miss M. J. Allen, S. Barkhausen, I. G. Betts, Mrs. G. J. Becker, W. M. Bray, Mrs. Bray, C. R. Buckland, Miss Doris Buckland, Miss Vivian Buckland, Lieut. W. R. Cushman, Dr. F. R. Day, Gordon Dickson, Miss E. Dougless, A. W. Eames, Mrs. John Effinger, infant and maid; Miss Alice Effinger, Miss Eleanor Effinger, Miss Louise Effinger, L. A. Farren, George Fishburn, Mrs. Nellie Ford, J. M. Fuller, F. B. Giffard, Henry L. Graham, A. L. Hall, Mrs. Hendricks, T. W. Hobron, C. J. Hutchins, Mrs. Hutchins and child, Mrs. P. J. Jacobus, Jr.; J. A. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, L. B. Kerr, Mrs. Kerr, Miss Kerr, J. O. Lutted, F. W. MacFarland, C. Maertens, Mrs. Maertens and child, G. P. Mendonca, Miss Emma Mowbray, Dr. James Maloney, Mrs. Maloney and child, Dan C. Nugent, Mrs. Nugent, D. Casey Nugent, Master Morgan T. Nugent, Miss M. Nugent and maid, Mrs. S. Olney, J. A. Oram, M. M. O'Shaughnessy, J. N. Smith, Miss M. Peterson, F. E. Richardson, Mrs. Richardson, J. S. Ross, S. [illegible] Sheridan, Miss J. Sweeney, N. [illegible] Young, H. P. Wood, Mrs. Wood.

The Alameda is an iron screw steamer of 2158 tons. She was built in 18[illegible] by W. Cramp & Sons of Philadelphia. Her length is 314 feet, breadth [illegible], depth 17.3 feet.

No lives have been lost, though the fate of the vessel is yet in doubt.

FOUNDERS NEAR FORT.

The point at which the vessel struck is on a ledge of rocks that makes off to the northward from the old brick fort, extending about 200 yards. There is a buoy about 400 yards northwest of the ledge, but between the buoy and the ledge there is a depth of about seven fathoms of water.

When the Alameda sailed there was much fog, which alternately lifted a bit and then thickened up.

Had the vessel been going at a high rate of speed a greater disaster would doubtless have occurred. As it was, she was running at a slow gait.

On Fort Point is a lighthouse and a fog signal, but the sound of the latter, sea-faring men said, might have become confused with the whistles of many craft on the bay.

The Alameda's cargo is valued at $100,000. The vessel started out of the harbor in charge of Pilot C. B. Johnson. The passengers have been landed by life boats and tugs and are returning to the city over the street car lines which extend nearly to the scene of the accident.

CREW BEHAVES WELL.

As soon as the steamer struck the rocks the crew went at once to their stations, the ship's boats were promptly launched and filled with passengers, the lowering and manning being executed with great dispatch.

Every effort is being made to pull the Alameda off the rocks, and there is a possibility that the vessel may be saved. Diagonally opposite the spot where the Alameda went on the rocks the steamer City of New York was wrecked some twelve years ago while Pilot Johnson, brother of the pilot on the Alameda today, was guiding the vessel. The New York was a total wreck. Heavy fogs interfered with the course of the ship in exactly the same manner as with the Alameda today.

A force of men has been sent [illegible] the Alameda, with instructions to throw her cargo overboard as quickly as possible. Another attempt will be made to float the vessel at the next high tide.

An attempt was made late today to lighten the cargo of the Alameda. Lighters were placed alongside and the work commenced, but the sea became so rough that the lines were continually snapping. The attempt was finally abandoned. The steamer lies about in the same position and another effort will be made to float her at midnight when the tide will be favorable.

PASS GRAFTER DOES BUSINESS.

HOLDS ALL RECORDS FOR PLAN TO BEAT RAILROADS.

Had a Trunk Full of Books of Free Tickets on Many Big Lines in the Country—Was a Very Important Personage, According to Stories Told by Himself.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A. Stewart Appleton, recently of this city and Portland, Me., Worcester and numerous other places, proves to have been the star pass grafter up to date. The police of Portland are seeking him for frauds on railroads and business establishments, and examination of his trunk, which they captured, reveals Appleton as working on a system for beating railroads on the pass dodge clear from Maine and New York through Chicago and the West to the Pacific Coast and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

Appleton had a string of aliases and the typewritten carbon copies of the letters in the trunk enabled the police to understand and trail his scheme. His game was to approach railroads, business men and boarding-houses through claiming to be head of any one of half a dozen gigantic international publishing, colonization and financial corporations.

Appleton is about 28, glib, silk-hatted and a graduate of a big western college. He really has considerable literary talent. In Boston he claimed to be booming a "Literary Travel Magazine." A few of his "Corporations" are "Appleton's Encyclopedia," "International Bureau of Colonization," "International Tourist Association," etc. Dozens of letters were taken by the police showing he had obtained bales of mileage and passes, East and West, North and South and even from the great ocean steamship lines.

INCREASE NUMBER OF SHIPS.

Commercial Movement on West Coast of South America Taking Great Impulse.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SANTIAGO (Chile) Sept. 30.—The commercial movement on the west coast of South America is taking a great impulse. German and British steamship companies are increasing the number of their steamers considerably. Ten new large ocean steamers are expected to reach this coast next year.

NEW FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, Sept. 30.—A new though roundabout steamship service between Southampton and New York was inaugurated today by the sailing from Southampton of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company's steamer Tagus, which, after calling at West Indian ports, will proceed to New York. The service will be fortnightly.

RATE WAR MAY FOLLOW.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Sept. 30.—A dispatch to a news agency from Southampton says the Hamburg-American Steamship Packet Company has withdrawn from the West Indian conference in consequence of the inauguration of the Royal Mail Company's new service. It is asserted that the Atlas line, which is controlled by the Hamburg-American Company, will be seriously affected by the new service and it is considered possible that a rate war will follow.

DENOUNCES CELL CARS.

Sir Conan Doyle Says British Railroads Ought to be Held Responsible for Murder.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Nearly a week has passed since the body of Miss Mary Money of Clappam Junction was found in the Merstham tunnel of the London and Southwestern Railroad, but the mystery of her death remains unsolved. The outrage, however, has served to start a crusade against the continued use of the cell-like compartment cars on British railroads, at least on the main line.

Sir Conan Doyle was asked in his capacity of "Sherlock Holmes" to give his opinion of the tunnel tragedy. He declined but warmly denounced the present style of car and lack of protection for women traveling alone. He said: "I think it perfectly scandalous that such a state of affairs should be allowed to exist. Any railroad company not reserving at least one carriage for ladies on every train ought to be held responsible and pay compensation where a woman is murdered."

CURZON'S DEPARTURE DELAYED.

SIMLA (India) Sept. 30.—The departure of Viceroy Lord Curzon and Lady Curzon from India has ben postponed, as King Edward desires Lord Curzon to remain and officially welcome the Prince and Princess of Wales. The Viceroy and his wife, therefore, will reach Bombay in time to preside at the ceremonies connecetd with the arrival of the royal party, and will sail thence for England November 16.

Life Insurance Query.

Why should insurers complain that their reserves are used in Wall street speculations? Our California company, the Conservative Life, keeps the people's money at home and depostits the reserves with the State Treasurer for the protection of the policy-holder. —[Adv.

Mirza Khan Collection—Rare Oriental Rugs Exhibition at the Angelus Hotel.

M. B. Mihran, the well-known rug collector, who has just returned from a collecting trip, has brought a collection of great fame, one of which once was the proud possession of the venerable Mirza Khan of Tabriz.

Mr. Mihran has secured the large hall on the main floor in the Angelus [illegible] to exhibit this celebrated collection on Thursday, Oct. 5, when lovers of [illegible] will have an occasion to see rugs [illegible]

JAP TROOPS SNOWBOUND.

Cannot Withdraw from Sakhalin's North Part.

Tokio Professor's Activity Against Peace Costly.

Witte Made Count by Czar and Honored by Kaiser.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TOKIO, Sept. 30, 5 p. m.—Snow is falling on Sakhalin Island and owing to the impassable condition of the roads the Japanese troops still remaining at Alexandrovsky cannot be withdrawn overland into Japanese territory. Strong gales are constantly prevailing, making it next to an impossibility to remove them on transports before navigation completely closes, which will be within a few weeks, and preparations will be made to winter the men there. The Emperor of Japan has honored Lieut.-Gen. Haraguishi, commander-in-chief of the Japanese army on Sakhalin Island by inviting him to luncheon Tuesday.

Nakamura, one of the six professors who signed an anti-peace memorial to the throne, was compelled to yield to the pressure brought upon him and tendered his resignation, which was accepted today. As he was a professor in the Nobles School, which is under the jurisdiction of the Household Minister, he had to yield, but this procedure does not apply to other professors, who hold seats in the Imperial University, as that institution is controlled by the Minister of Education. The outcome of the government's procedure against these professors is being watched with keen interest.

WITTE MADE A COUNT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 30.—M. Witte has been created a Count. Owing to the absence of Emperor Nicholas, it is announced that the peace treaty will not be signed until the end of next week.

HONORS FROM KAISER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—Emperor William, according to a dispatch from St. Petersburg, in addition to conferring on M. Witte Germany's highest order, the Black Eagle, presented him his portrait framed in gold and inscribed with the Emperor's own hand.

LONDON HEARS FROM CZAR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Sept 30.—The Foreign Office has received a communication from Russia with respect to the proposed second peace conference at The Hague, but has not yet replied to it.

FRANCE ACCEPTS INVITATION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, Sept. 30.—At a meeting of the Council of Ministers today, President Loubet presiding, it was decided to reassemble Parliament October 30. Premier Rouvier announced to the ministers that Russia's invitation to participate in another peace conference at The Hague had been received by France and accepted in principle, leaving the details for determination when the programme is made up. The Premier also communicated to the council the text of the French-German accord on Morocco.

TWO MEN BURN TO DEATH.

Fatalities Attend Fire in New York Lodging-house—Firemen Also Make Timely Rescue.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Two men were burned to death as they slept, a third was so badly burned that he died in a hospital, another is in a dangerous condition and several others suffered serious but probably not fatal injuries in a fire today in a two-story saloon-restaurant and lodging-house at No. 221-223 West Third street. The two men who lost their lives occupied a room in the rear of the building. They were overcome by smoke and burned to death in their bed. All the occupants of the house were sailors and longshoremen, except one woman, the housekeeper. Those who suffered death and injury were suffocated and burned within a few minutes, the fire being extinguished before the damage had exceeded $3000.

Four of the lodgers who were unable to reach windows had a narrow escape from death in the flames. They made their way to the roof of the building, through the skylight, only to find the burning building separated from those adjoining by chasms a dozen feet in width on both sides. None of them dared attempt a leap which might have landed them in safety on another roof or sent them crashing to death on the stone-paved courts below. They were surrounded by flames and the roof on which they stood was scorching their bare feet when their plight was called to the attention of the firemen and they were rescued.

Patrick Dowd, the worst injured of those rescued from the fire, later died from his burns.

In searching the ruins of the lodging-house, destroyed by fire last night, the firemen early today found the body of an unknown man, making two known dead.

UPLIFTING THE NEGRO.

Provision Made for Normal Department in Eleven Colleges and Universities of South.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—A special meeting of the John C. Martin Educational Fund, an organization for the uplifting and bettering of the negro, was held in this city last night. Reports on the work of the year were submitted to the trustees by Rev. Dr. S. C. Miller and plans were discussed for the future. Mr. Miller stated that provision has been made for the maintenance of a normal department in eleven colleges and universities for negroes throughout the South, in which they have a regular and systematic instruction in the Bible.

A great educational work among the "mountain whites" has been started under the direction of the fund, Dr. Miller said in conclusion, and this work will be carried on largely through the public school teachers.

KILLED IN MOBE ACCIDENT.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Des Moines, Iowa, says that Frederick A. Hariiman, a lawyer, banker, and one of the wealthiest men in Northern Iowa, was killed in an automobile accident last night. [illegible] were badly hurt.

GERMANY TABULATES DESIRES.

Definite Proposals Looking for Commercial Treaty With United States Ready for Submission.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—The German government's definite proposals to the United States for a commercial treaty are about ready to go forward to Washington. They have been prepared because of a request of the State Department, which inquired in June precisely what it was that Germany wanted if the existing arrangement was unsatisfactory.

Chancellor Von Buelow asked the German chambers of commerce and the organizations of the individual trades to inform the government of their ideas of the lines a new convention should take. These reports, some of which have been cabled, form a mass of material on which the second division of the Foreign Office, that devoted to trade policies and consular administration, had been working. Dr. Von Koernefer, director of the department, who more than anyone else carried through the different Russian and Austrian treaties, has the American affair in hand.

Americans doing business in Germany who have built up the import trade in American manufactures are continually asked by Germans what they think of the prospects of a reciprocity treaty, and they usually reply that the outlook is doubtful, but they have been considerably cheered by the recent action of the New York and other American Chambers of Commerce in regard to a trade treaty.

VICE AND CRIME ARE ORGANIZED.

SHOCKING STATE OF AFFAIRS IN CITY OF MILWAUKEE.

In Report Upon Its Labors of Summer in Indicting Grafters, Grand Jury Presents Awful Picture of Municipal Depravity—President of the Common Council in Net.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 30.—Cornelius Corcoran, president of the Common Council of this city, together with a former Alderman and two private citizens, were indicted by the grand jury in its final sitting which ended tonight at 10 o'clock. Corcoran, in the only capias issued for his arrest, is charged with selling hay and oats to the city, which is a violation of a city statute, which states that no officeholder shall enter into a contract to sel goods of any kind to the city.

Frank C. Kode, president of a local furniture company which sold furniture to the county, is indicted on a charge of perjury. William Murphy, a former Alderman, is charged with bribery and Fred C. Schultze, a newspaper reporter, with bribery. The grand jury recommends the calling of grand juries periodically. The total result of the jury's work was 157 indictments, involving thirty-five persons.

In its report on its labors of the summer, the jury takes occasion to say that its investigation has developed a most surprising state of affairs—"vice and crime regularly organized and favored."

"We doubt," continues the report, "if one person in one thousand knows the corrupt way in which the affairs of this community have been conducted. The effort to fully expose these conditions has been opposed by corrupt interests and the systematic resistance of powerful influences apparently syndicated to conceal the truth and encourage crime. We have been hampered by the efforts of witnesses to conceal the facts and in many of these instances it has been apparent that the witness was testifying falsely. Our observations regarding the vice and crime of perjury is such that we must characterize it as nothing short of outrageous."

The report states that the administration of the Sheriff's office during the six years has been investigated and that it has been found that after the office was placed on a salary base, a system of fee taking grew up at variance with the meaning of the statutes. It recommends that this fee taking be still further scrutinized and that the county board take steps to stop this form of grafting. Many ways in which the Sheriff's office profits from these fees are mentioned.

Bribery, the report says, is an everyday affair. County officers should be investigated. The County Clerk should not get fees, but does, and the practice should be stopped at once.

The recent raid upon gambling houses and prosecution of the keepers and inmates thereof by the District Attorney's office, discloses that in the city of Milwaukee there have been for years at least regularly equipped wide-open gambling-houses. The investigation discloses, the report says, that the eight gambling-houses raided were permitted in the very heart of the city and without interference to conduct games of faro, roulette, crap and poker, while other gamesters who sought to start such games in their places of business were promptly raided by the police. The jury's report says that since the starting of the investigation of affairs in county and city in 1902, there has been a noticeable decline in "grafting" and other corruption.

OHIO TOWN FIRE SWEPT.

Flames Destroy Business Section of Jeffersonville and Then Get Beyond All Control.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

COLUMBUS (Ohio) Sept. 30.—Fire broke out at Jeffersonville, a town of 2000, in Fayette county, today, wiping out the entire business section. The fire at 3 o'clock was beyond control and threatened to destroy everything in its path. Assistance has been summoned from surrounding towns. The loss so far is $50,000.

OIL PLANT CONSUMED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) ept. 30.—A destructive fire occurred today at Highland Town, a suburb, the plant of the Red C Oil Company being entirely consumed, as was the plant of Sherwood Bros., manufacturers of oils and grease; a street railway car barn and several small dwellings and business structures. The loss is estimated at $300,000.

THREE FIREMEN INJURED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30—Fire totally destroyed the plant of the Missouri Valley Casket Company, at the southeast corner of Sixth street and Reynolds avenue, in Kansas City, Kansas, at an early hour this morning, causing a loss of $50,000, and injuring three firemen, who were caught under a falling wall. The injured are: Samuel Nichols, leg broken and hurt internally; Chas. Baker, bruised about body; Thomas Gibson, scalp wounds and body bruises.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Despite the intermittent showers today, the summer temperature continued. The thermometer recorded a maximum of 80 deg. in the afternoon, and the heat was more oppressive than on any previous day of the warm spell, owing to the extreme humidity. The lowest temperature was 64 deg. During the day the wind described a complete circle, blowing from all points of the compass. Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	74	52
Bismarck	64	52
Cairo	80	66
Cheyenne	48	36
Cincinnati	82	64
Cleveland	82	62
Concordia	78	60
Dovenport	78	62
Denver	62	40
Des Moines	80	62
Detroit	84	64
Devil's Lake	68	58
Dodge City	76	60
Dubuque	80	62
Duluth	70	60
Edmonton	52	30
Escanaba	74	56
Grand Rapids	84	64
Green Bay	84	60
Helena	52	36
Huron	72	64
Indianapolis	76	64
Kansas City	78	66
Marquette	82	62
Memphis	84	66
Milwaukee	72	62
Minnedosa	60	50
North Platte	62	54
Omaha	74	66
Rapid City	50	42
St. Louis	76	66
St. Paul	82	62
Ste, Marie	88	50
Springfield, Ill	76	50
Springfield, Mo.	72	64
Wichita	80	62
Williston	48	56

DOWIE DYING.

"Peace to thee, each and all, and a happy greeting on the morning of the resurrection or in time, as God shall see best."

John Alexander Dowie, first apostle of the Christian Catholic Church in Zion, founder of a religious sect that has spread its tentacles of conversion into all parts of the world, builder of a city world-wide in reputation, has been struck down with paralysis. The blow fell last Sunday night at the conclusion of the stately Zion ritual. Dowie remained unconscious for twenty-four hours, and then it was found that his entire right side was benumbed. He has appointed a successor, but the name will not be known while Dowie is alive. It is said that Dowie admits that the affliction was brought on by the sin of overwork. Despite the protest of his followers, Dowie insisted upon leaving for Mexico to look after the immense Paradise plantation colony he has made all arrangements to establish. The message was given out today from the leader's private car now speeding through Texas toward the Mexican boundary.

FATAL AUTO RIDE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HAMPTON (Iowa) Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fred A. Harriman, one of the wealthiest men in this section of the State, was instantly killed last night while driving his automobile from Geneva, where he had been checking up the Geneva Bank, preparatory to taking charge. Going at high speed, Harriman's machine missed the approach to a bridge and went down an embankment. Four companions of Harriman in the automobile were only slightly hurt.

WOMAN POLICEMAN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PUEBLO (Colo.) Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Pauline Chrisman today was sworn in as a full-fledged police patrol woman and is believed to be the first woman in the West to wear a star. Miss Chrisman has made a vigorous campaign against expectoration on the streets.

PLUCKY GIRL LINEMAN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LINDSEY (O.) Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That her sick father may not lose his position, Miss Grace Brennamen is performing the duties of telephone lineman. Brennamen is proprietor of a small important telephone office and takes care of the line work as well. Every afternoon in a short skirt and shirt waist she climbs into a buggy with her bag of tools and goes on her rounds. She climbs telephone poles and makes repairs as easily as a regular lineman.

UNION THUG'S TRIAL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A deadlock has been reached in the Carlstrom conspiracy case, where Charles Gilhooley and his allies of alleged professional sluggers are charged with having brutally beaten, crippled and killed union and non-union men at the wish of the carriage and wagon workers. Two weeks have been consumed and 525 prospective jurors examined and not one talesman secured.

So great is the prejudice against unions and the slugging methods of certain of them in Chicago that attorneys for Harry Newman, the former financial secretary of the Wagonworkers' Union, will ask Judge Chetlin Monday for a change of venue to some other county.

THE MISSISSIPPI LAUNCHED.

Another Battleship Added to Growing Navy of United States—Miss Money Sponsor.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—In the presence of a distinguished party of guests, the battleship Mississippi was launched at 2:52 this afternoon at the yards of the William Cramps Ship and Engine Building Company. The vessel's sponsor was Miss Mabel Clare Money, daughter of United States Senator Money.

Owing to the prevalence of yellow fever in the South, Gov. Vardaman of Mississippi and his staff were unable to attend the launching. The Governor was represented by enator Money. The guests included Admiral Dewey, Lieut.-Commander Wood, Rear-Admiral Rogers, Maj. Weaver of this city, naval officers stationed here and in Washington, and many prominent civilians.

The christening party consisted of Senator and Mrs. Money, Miss Money and her fiancé, Dr. William W. Kitchen. They were escorted to the yard by Gen. George B. Williams, Cramps' Washington representative, who accompanied them to this city. Immediately after the launching luncheon was served.

SUEZ OPEN AGAIN NEXT SUNDAY.

PARIS, Sept. 30.—The Suez Canal Company today made public the following statement: "The soundings taken after the blowing up of the British steamer Chatham show that the channel has filled to a depth of five meters across the entire width for a distance of eighty meters. It seems that the débris projected on the western side can be removed with shears, without having recourse to explosives. Draggings establish that the channel is entirely free at the north from Kilometer 18; south, from Kilometer 19. We expect day transit to be resumed October 8, at the latest."

DEATH VALLEY CAMELS DUE.

LARAMIE (Wyo.) Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The superintendent of the stock-feeding yards here has been notified to prepare for feeding and caring for two carloads of camels en route from Death Valley, Cal., to Chicago for exhibition purposes. They are a part of a herd placed on the desert in that section years ago for experimental purposes by the government. It is understood here that the herd has increased greatly.

THE KAISER HATES MONGRELS.

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An American politician, in drawing up the usual request for an audience with the Kaiser, described himself as a "German-American," imagining that such a designation would be pleasing to the Emperor. This was not the case. The Kaiser returned it, asking him to make his application either as an American or as a German.

FOR JAPANESE INDUSTRIES.

TOKIO, Oct. 1, 3:30 p.m.—A joint meeting of the chambers of commerce of the empire was formally opened here today in the local Chamber of Commerce building. The meeting has been called to consider the post-bellum development of commerce and industry. Today's session adjourned after sitting a few hours. The cabinet ministers will be invited to address the meeting. Forty-nine chambers of commerce are represented.

AFTER NEW TRIAL FOR CASSIE.

CLEVELAND (O.) Sept. 30.—Attorneys Wing and Dawley will go to Cincinnati Monday to argue before the United States District Court of Appeals for a new trial for Mrs. Chadwick. They alleges numerous errors in the trial at her conviction before Judge Tayler in the United States Court here and hope to get a reversal. Mrs. Chadwick, who has remained in the County Jail here since her arrest early last winter, expresses the belief that she will be granted a new trial.

Superb Routes of Tra

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ITALIAN BAND SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
This greatest of Pacific Coast musical organizations will appear in the Pavilion, rendering a specially prepared programme
ABSOLUTELY FREE TO THE PUBLIC.
To accommodate the crowds who will want to enjoy this rare treat, cars will be run every few minutes from Sixth
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FAST STEAMSHIP "CABRILLO" FOR—
Santa Catalina Islan
Submarine Gardens In crystal waters—wonderful beyond description.
Aquarium of Game Fish A great variety of living specimens ... than found at any other aquarium in
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Hotel Metropole First-class—American ... Orchestra.
Ocean Trip Delightful—... hours from ... water. Whales, swordfish ... fish frequently seen
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STEAMER ... RATES INCLUDE BERTH AND MEALS ... SANTA ROSA or STATE OF C ... REDONDO Wednesdays and Sundays ... LOS ANGELES Wednesdays and Sundays ... Leave FOR ... Way Ports—Leave SAN PEDRO 7 p.m. ... SAN FRANCISCO ... Oct. 3, 7, 11, 15, 19, 23, 27, 31, Nov. ... COOS BAY ... Leave PORT LOS ANGELES Mondays and ... For SAN DIEGO Mondays and Fridays 10:30 p.m. ... Leave ... San Francisco and Seattle. Tickets and Freight ... all Eastern ... H. BRANDT, District Passenger Agent, ... South ... C. D. DUN ... General Passenger Agent, 10 Market Street, San F

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. CO.—For Honolu
CHINA, MANILA INDIA AND AROUND THE
... by two new twin-screw steamers, the largest ... SIBERIA, 27,000 tons; MONGOLIA, 27,000 tons; MANCHURIA, 18,000 tons; China 10,200 tons. Sailings from ... 12, 21, ... 23, ... 6, 16, 20, etc. For literature ... R. HASTEN or A. A. POLHAMUS, ... Also ... Trans-Atlantic steamship lines.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

CHUTES—
Sunday, October 1st
Chiaffarelli
AND HIS
GREAT ITALIAN BAND
50--Unexcelled Musicians--50
Open Air Programme in the Afternoon will include Overture "IL LAMENTE DEL BARDO," Verdi's "AIDA," Chopin's "ORFICE," "LA GIOCONDA," Etc.
ADMISSION 10 CENTS
CHUTES THEATER Evening Programme comprises "IL PAGLIACCI," "ROLAND OF BERLIN," Funeral March, "IMMORTALITY," TANNHAUSER OVERTURE, Cornet Solo, "POLKA PYRAMIDS," by SIGNOR TADDEO, Etc. PROF. DE BONA, Harpist of Renown, will render several selections.
General Admission 25c. Reserved seats now on sale, 35c and 50c.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—
150 Gigantic Birds Beautiful semi-tropical grounds, and the largest stock of Ostrich Feather Goods in America for sale at producer's prices.

Timely Special Announcements.

CHILDREN'S PICTURES—
In Characteristic Attitudes
NEW BROADWAY STUDIO
Acknowledged to be the HANDSOMEST STUDIO IN THE WEST. Every facility for high-grade portraiture in
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Visiting Honolulu, Japan, China, Straits Settlements, Malay Peninsula, Ceylon, India, Egypt and the Nile, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, a Day on the Rhine, Holland, Belgium, France and England, returning via New York.
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Nowhere in all the world is there such a panorama as one sees from Mt. Lowe. The trip is a vast gallery of colossal and inspiring paintings by the Master's hand.
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... at quaint Casa Verdugo, in its charming valley setting, the Spanish Orchestra ... afternoon gives free concert, accompanied by costumed dancers and singers ... Ask the bon vivant!
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... suggest the ride to Newport—a wonderful jaunt by ... You will come back refreshed.
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(with all seats reserved) ... want to take our trips.
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...cean
... to Long Beach, ... Beach, etc., and ... along the sea-
... ve, etc.
... the great break
...REAU
... Angelus Hotel

PACIFIC SLOPE.

HENEY LANDS THREE MORE.

Oregonians are Indicted for Land Conspiracy.

Grand Jurymen Congratulate Him on His Success.

State Purged of Corruption in Very High Places.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 30.—The Federal grand jury returned today an indictment against Charles A. Graves, Erwin N. Wakefield, Ora L. Parker and Robert B. Foster, charging them with conspiracy to defraud the government of its public land.

Graves is the surveyor of Crook county, Wakefield, the former partner of Williamson and Gessner, and Parker and Foster are two entrymen mentioned in the Williamson indictment.

At the request of Mr. Heney, bench warrants were issued for the indicted men and their bail was fixed at $4000, the same sum required in all other cases.

The Federal grand jury, prior to its adjournment today, sent a letter to Mr. Heney. The letter was a surprise [illegible] the United States District-Attorney [illegible] is prized by him as showing the [illegible]ciation with which his efforts for [illegible]ification of the State from land [illegible]re being received. The letter [illegible]nd: We wish to congratulate [illegible] your successful efforts to [illegible]on of the corruption in high [illegible] which the State has been [illegible] years, and to assure you [illegible] our hearty sympathy in [illegible] to bring about better [illegible]roughout the United [illegible] your satisfaction in a [illegible]ed will be augmented [illegible] at the hands of the [illegible]

[illegible]KES MADE.

[illegible] MAY CLOSE.

[illegible]O THE TIMES.]

[illegible]—[Exclusive Dis[illegible] [illegible] the Northeast [illegible] not make any [illegible]eria this sum[illegible]

It is [illegible] Count Padhorski of St. Petersburg and New York, one of the Russian officers of the company, that future operations as regards mining will largely depend on what the company's men find this winter. Six men will spend the winter prospecting the Audy River country and eighteen men Cape Sorge and Kolouichin Bay.

Padhorski is en route to St. Petersburg to make a detailed report of the season's operations. In July last, he, with others, were wrecked when the schooner Barbara Hernster ran on the rocks off Plover Bay, being picked up three weeks later by a rescuing party from Nome.

RECEIPTS INCREASE.

INTERNAL REVENUE FIGURES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The monthly report of the government receipts and expenditures which will be issued next Monday will show a remarkable increase in the receipts in customs and internal revenue sources.

For November, 1904, the customs receipts amounted to $23,230,360, and for the three months of the fiscal year $65,131,784. For the month just closed the receipts from customs were $27,244,146, and for the three months, $75,015,577, being an increase of $4,014,786 for the month and $9,883,793 for the three months. Last year at this time the deficit amounted to $17,854,256, as against $9,623,565 for the quarter ending today. During the last three months the internal revenue receipts show a gain over last year of $2,491,979.

IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED.

WORK ON STATE CAPITOL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 30.—A meeting of the Capitol Commission was held late this afternoon in Gov. Pardee's office for the purpose of considering the planse submitted by the various competing architects for the improvement of the Capitol building. The first premium was won by Sutton & Weeks of San Francisco, who will thus have control of the work. The second premium of $750 was won by Meyers & Ward of San Francisco and the third premium of $500 fell to Copeland & Pierce of San Francisco.

It is understood that Messrs. Sutton & Weeks will now be allowed about a month to perfect their plans, after which the contract will be advertised for the usual time and the work put in hand without unnecessary delay. If the consent of the architects is obtained, the plans, successful or unsuccessful alike, will be exposed for public inspection in the Senate chamber or other convenient place.

RACE INTO TYPHOON.

SHIP ECLIPSE'S EXPERIENCE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The ship Eclipse arrived today thirty-five days from Shanghai. When but two days out the vessel ran into a typhoon that tore things up pretty bad and caused the loss of a number of sails. Capt. Larsen and two seamen were roughly handled by wind and sea, the former becoming paralyzed partly by reason of the drubbing that he got. He may be compelled to give up his command by reason of it.

Outside of losing her sails, the vessel was not damaged.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Police Chief Legally Dismissed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—That former Chief of Police George W. Wittman was legally dismissed from office is the opinion of Judge Hunt, handed down today in the suit of Wittman against the Board of Police Commissioners.

Bean Crop One-fifth Short.

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 30.—Reports from the river districts where the bean harvest is now in progress are to the effect that the crop will average much below the normal. The average probably will reach one-fifth less than usual.

Admissions Fell Short 15,000.

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 30.—Although Portland Day at the Lewis and Clark fair was by all odds the most successful in point of attendance during the entire exposition period, the ambition of Portland people to record 100,000 admissions fell short, probably by about 15,000.

Negligence Cost Him Damages.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—The Supreme Court today decided that Frank Reeve could collect nothing from the Colusa Gas and Electric Company for injuries suffered by him as a result of an electric shock. He sued for $50,000 and the jury in the lower court gave him $30,000, but the higher tribunal thinks that he was guilty of contributory negligence.

Must Return Protested Taxes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Judge Seawell has decided that the city and county must return to Charles Hanson's estate $6437 which was paid under protest in 1903 as taxes on 9998 shares of stock of the Tacoma Mill Company, belonging to the estate and assessed for $350,000. The judge ruled that this was to a certain extent double taxation, the company being assessed in California for $47,000 and in Washington for the rest of its property.

Sacramento Republicans Nominate.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 30.—The Republican municipal convention tonight nominated the following ticket: Mayor, Albert Elkus; city assessor and auditor, Fred W. Cary; city collector, Edward West; city treasurer, Charles M. Prodger; city attorney, S. Luke Howe; for city trustees, First Ward, George K. Rider; Third Ward, John H. Stocker; Fifth Ward, Harry A. Nauman; Ninth Ward, R. C. Juckes. School directors: Second Ward, no nomination; Fourth Ward, William M. Petrie; Sixth Ward, James M. Henderson, Jr.; Eighth Ward, William F. Jackson.

Robber Bell Transferred.

TACOMA, Sept. 30.—It has just become known that, September 17, Albert E. Bell, the notorious mail-pouch robber, was transferred from the Federal prison at McNeill's Island to the United States penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kas. Bell has but one month to serve on a two years' sentence. The order for transfer came from the United States Attorney-General and it is understood Bell is to be tried for robbing the mails in Iowa and Pennsylvania, where he got away with $200,000 in securities, many of which he succeeded in cashing.

Riggins Acquitted of Murder.

FRESNO, Sept. 30.—Emmet Riggins, a well-known contractor, was acquitted by a jury this evening of the murder of Robert E. Deane. Deane was killed in Riggins's house July 31. When found, he was on his back with three holes entering his back and one his heart from the front. Riggins's testimony was that Deane was making for a closet for a pistol with which to kill him, and that the fatal shots were fired into Deane to keep him from getting the pistol. Riggins's attorneys made strong pleas to the sympathy of the jurors for the wife and children of the prisoner.

CARNEGIE BLOW-OUT.

Pittsburgh Has Provided for a Big Celebration in Honor of the Iron Man's Institute.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30.—Plans were completed today by the trustees of the Carnegie Institute for the annual celebration of Founders' Day, November 2. The principal speakers will be Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press and Brig.-Gen. Greely, chief signal officer of the United States Army, and one of the world's most famous Arctic explorers.

Mr. Stone will tell "How the World's News is Gathered," and Gen. Greely will discuss "Geographical Exploration, Its Moral and Material Results."

Following the Founders' Day exercises, will be the opening of the annual art exhibition and the announcement of the selection of the awards by the international art jury.

In the evening the Pittsburgh Orchestra will formally open its season with Emil Paus as director.

FAMILY LIVE IN CHICKEN COOP.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With a dilapidated chicken coop as a home, Mrs. Matilde Hogan and her five children, the eldest ten years old, who were deserted by the husband and father, were found today in Verona, N. J., in a state of want and surrounded by rats. They paid $1 a month rent.

FOX AFTER RED SEA PIRATES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30.—The arrival at Hodeida, Yemen province Turkish Arabia, of the British cruiser Fox, promises to lead to a speedy settlement of the British claims in connection with the piratic attacks of Arabs on British dhows in the Red Sea. The commander of the Fox has been instructed to see that the local authorities arrest and punish the culprits, destroy the pirate dhows and pay compensation to the owners of the British dhows.

The President of Ecuador has asked Congress for authorization to negotiate a foreign loan of $20,000,000 gold.

[AUTHORIZED ANNOUNCEMENT.]

CROWING TOURISTS

Five Thousand or More Aristocratic Chickens Arrive in Luxurious Special Palace Coach—Great Demand.

A carload of tourists, traveling in a luxurious palace car, arrived in the city yesterday. Their special coach did not stop at the Santa Fé Station, but went on up the tracks to Eighth street, where it was sidetracked and, amid great fluttering, cackling and crowing, the 5000 or more new arrivals disembarked. They were not humans, but blue-blooded, aristocratic chickens of the very choicest stock raised for table use in Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. They had been traveling a week, but no one would have dreamed it to see their smooth plumage—not a feather out of place or turned the wrong way—and as plump as partridges. But it was no wonder, for these champion chickens rode all the way in a palace stock car with two attendants to care for and watch over them night and day and every fowl in the lot tipped the scales several notches higher on arrival than when weighed before departure.

It was a sight worth seeing to watch the brisk and bustling brood, numbering several thousand, as they fluttered down the runway from the car and into the yard enclosed with wire netting to receive them. Monday morning the entire lot—great big Plymouth Rocks and other choice breeds—will be on exhibition at the poultry-dressing establishment of the Allaway & Layton Co., Nos. 607-609 East Third street.

There is a big demand in the hotel and restaurant trade here for choice dressed poultry and at the present time Southern California supplies only about 30 per cent. of the local consumption. It is to meet this demand that this consignment has been received and it is the first of regular semi-monthly lots to be shipped here to the above firm from the agricultural districts of the Middle Western States from which are exported the choicest grain-fed stock to be found in the whole country.

MAY ABOLISH THEATER MUSIC.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—At a meeting of the Association of Theater Managers of this city, held yesterday, the subject of abolishing orchestras in the large playhouses where "straight" dramatic performances are given was discussed at length. Definite action was deferred until the next meeting. Many of the managers of Broadway theaters, where only dramatic entertainments are given, expressed the opinion that the music between acts is unnecessary. They assert that as a great portion of the patrons of the theater always leave their seats between the curtains, the music is practically lost and, therefore, an unnecessary expense.

"TEDDY" FIXES OLD FRIEND.

MEDORA (N. D.) Sept. 30.—S. M. Ferris of Medora has received a personal letter from President Roosevelt stating that he has been appointed register of the Dickinson land office. Mr. Ferris and his brother, Joe, were the first men President Roosevelt became acquainted with here on his first hunting trip to the Bad Lands, twenty-two years ago this month, Joe taking Mr. Roosevelt on the trip upon which the latter killed his first buffalo. The brothers persuaded Mr. Roosevelt to go into the stock business.

HOSPITAL FOR ARMY AND NAVY.

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) Sept. 30.—Dr. Louis De Clermont of Washington, D. C., has secured an option on 640 acres of land at $250 an acre at Illiopolis, this county. On this land, the government contemplates building a $400,000 hospital for the army and navy. The hospital will be for the treatment of bowel and stomach disorders and have a capacity of 3000 patients.

Free Pile Cure

Why Suffer When By Merely Sending Your Name and Address You Can Have a Free Package of a Remedy That will Cure You.

We receive hundreds of letters like the following: "I have been feeling so good I could hardly believe it, after suffering with piles for a year, to find that I am once more feeling like myself. I wish you could have seen me before I started using Pyramid Pile Cure and look at me now, and you would say I am not the same man. I have gained 20 pounds, and all on account of Pyramid Pile Cure." Walter Sharkley, 56 Park street, Springfield, Mass.

"I bought a 50-cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure and used as directed with the most unexpected results, a complete cure. I have been troubled with piles for thirty years, and was in much distress and passed much blood, but at present am free from any kind of piles." F. McKay, Weaverville, Cal.

"Pyramid Pile Cure has been worth thousands of dollars to me; it cured me after using numbers of other remedies and taking medicines from doctors. It also cured my son, although he could hardly walk, eat or sleep: he is now all right." B. Stringfellow, Postmaster, Elko, S. C.

By the use of of Pyramid Pile Cure you will avoid an unnecessary, trying [illegible] examination by a physician and will rid yourself of your trouble in the privacy of your own home at trifling expense.

After using the free trial package which we gladly mail you, in a perfectly plain wrapper, you can secure regular full-size packages from druggists at 50 cents each, or we will mail direct in plain package upon receipt of price. Pyramid Drug Co., 3470 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich.

City Restaurants.

VAN NUYS
Broadway Cafe
420-422 S. BROADWAY.
5:30 to 8, Sunday Dinner, 50c

Cream of Oyster. Consomme Princess.
Boiled Sea Bass, Aurora Sauce.
Potatoes Parisienne.
Sliced Tomatoes. Olives.
Boiled Winchester Ham, Champagne Sauce.
Fricasee of Chicken with Dumplings.
Roast Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce.
Roast Prime Beef, au jus.
Mashed Potatoes. Boiled Potatoes.
Cauliflower in Cream. Stewed Tomatoes.
Shrimp Salad.
English Plum Pudding, Hard and Brandy Sauce.
Boston Lemon Cream Pie. Blackberry Pie.
Lemon Ice Cream. Assorted Cake.
Cheese and Crackers.
Tea. Coffee. Milk.
Try our Business Men's Luncheon, 11:30 to 2, for 35 cents.

Clemens Cafe
The Art Dining Room
Meals a la Carte Music Evenings
351 South Hill Street
University Club Bld'g.

Take Dinner Here Today
Unexcelled Cuisine—finest Orchestra in the city—seating capacity for 1200.
CAFE BRISTOL
Under H. W. Hellman Bldg., corner Fourth and Spring

DEL MONTE TAVERN
SWELL RESTAURANT.
219-221 West Third Street

Ocean Steamships.

North German Lloyd.

Fast Express Service
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN.

K.Wm.II, Oct 10, 1pm	K'prinz, Nov. 21 11am
Kronprinz, Oct. 24, noon	Kaiser, Nov. 28, 10 am
Kaiser, Oct. 31, 10a.m.	K.Wm. II Dec. 12 6 am
K.Wm. II, Nov. 7, noon	Kaiser Jan. 4, 10a.m.

Twin-Screw Passenger Service
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN.

*Main, Oct. 12, 10 am	*Main, Nov. 14, 10 am
Bremen, Oct. 17, noon	Bremen Nov. 23, 10 a.m.
*Rhein, Oct. [illegible], 10 am	Fr'dr'ck Dec. 5, 10 am
Friedrich, Nov. 2, 10 am	*Seydlitz Dec 14, 10 a.m

*Sails for Bremen direct.

Mediterranean Service
GIBRALTAR—NAPLES—GENOA.

Albert, Oct. 7, 11 am	Albert, Nov. 11, 11 am
Luise, Oct. 14, 11 am	Luise Nov. 18, 11 am
Irene, Oct. 28, 11 am	Irene, Dec. 2, 11 am
*Neckar, Nov. 4, 11 am	*Neckar Dec. 7, 11 a.m.

*Gibraltar and Naples.
OELRICHS & CO., No. 5 Broadway, N.Y.
ROBERT CAPELLE, General P. C. A., 160 Montgomery st., San Fran., or any local agents.

Lehman's Transportation Co.
[illegible] South Spring [illegible]
[illegible] Trans-Atlantic [illegible]

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A beautiful resort for health and pleasure. City comforts and all conveniences—ideal vacation spot for tired business men, and all who need rest and change.

MUD BATHS CURE RHEUMATISM

Sciatica, all Uric Acid Complaints, Blood Disorders and Nervous Diseases. Modern bath-house, porcelain tubs, cold showers, competent male and female attendants.

COMFORTABLE MODERN HOTEL

And cottages. All outside rooms, billiard-room, ladies' parlor, electric lights, sun porches, sanitary plumbing, splendid table, shade trees round about; everything that makes for comfort and enjoyment of guests. Everything immaculately clean. Reasonable rates. Address,
TRAVEL AND HOTEL BUREAU,
207 W. THIRD ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.
E. F. HOBART, Manager at Springs. Phone Suburban 34.

Fairview Hot Springs "California's Carlsbad"

This city's most convenient Mineral Springs and Peat Mud Baths. Three miles from Newport Beach. Only eighty minutes from Los Angeles on Southern Pacific or Electric Line. Cars leave corner Sixth and Main every hour and a half for Newport. Comfortable, homelike hotel. New, furnished cottages. Large swimming plunge. New, modern bath-house. Only genuine, naturally medicated Peat Mud Baths in Southern California. Hot Mineral Baths. Cure rheumatism, gout, catarrh and blood disorders. For further information address J. C. WHITE, Secy., 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Home 5002, Main 1963.

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Hotel Arcadia
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ELSINORE, CAL.
Opens Oct. 1, 1905

Hotel and bath-house refitted, refurnished; everything up to date. Write for rooms and prices.
C. S. TRAPHAGEN, Prop. and Mgr.

THE BUNDY HOT SPRINGS.
Located in Elsinore, Riverside county, Cal. Especially good for stomach, kidneys, rheumatism. Hotel and baths practically under same roof. No staging. Santa Fe. L. G. Maxwell, Prop.

VENICE Best and Nearest Beach
Rent your city house and enjoy life in our Venetian Villas.
$10 to $20 per month, everything furnished with electric lights, gas for cooking house laundry and amusements FREE.
Can you equal it in Los Angeles? Get one quick. Going, going, soon all will be gone.
Joy for soul, health for body.
Two concerts daily by Venice band—largest and best west of Chicago.
Grand organ recital daily.
Dancing every night in largest and finest Auditorium on Pacific Coast.
FREE Gym and playground for children, surf-bathing, boating, tennis.
All this only 30 minutes' ride from heart of Los Angeles.
Call on or address
ABBOT KINNEY CO., Venice, Cal.

PRIVATE SANITARIUM FOR Mental and Nervous Diseases
SIERRA MADRE VILLA.
Beautifully located in the foothills above and overlooking Pasadena. A good home given to chronic nervous invalids and the mildly insane. Experienced resident physician and a corp of competent nurses. Especial attention given to diet, hydrotherapy, physical culture, and outdoor exercise. Patients segregated. Cottage system, grounds secluded and inviting. A licensed institution. No commitment nor publicity necessary. Established in 1890. Tel. Pasadena Sub. 175, P. O. Box 127, Lamanda, Cal.

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On the foothills overlooking the sea; perfect climate, separate cottages and central dining-room; home dairy; folder.
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All sunny rooms; first-class board. House heated; all modern improvements. Fine clear weather always. 521 East Ocean Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

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IN THE CENTER OF LOS ANGELES
C. H. WOODWARD PROP.

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Hotel Lillie
524 S. HILL STREET
Menu, Sunday, October 1, 1905.
DINNER
Canape Soreclsse.
Raw Oysters.
Consomme Princess. Pottage Lord Mayor.
Sliced Tomatoes.
Hearts of Celery. Queen Olives.
Rosebud Radish. Green Onions.
Planked Fillet of Sole, Sauce Tartar.
Pommes de terre Latteau.
Sweetbreads en Cases a la Margueriette.
Belleflower Snow.
Green Snap Beans.
Fried Spring Chicken au Union Grille.
Corn on Cob. Silver Bow Squash.
Cup St. Anthony.
Select Cuts of Prime Beef, au Modern.
New Potatoes in Cream.
Lobster Salad.
Watermelon.
Macedoin of Fruit with Whipped Cream.
Apple Pie.
Maple Ice Cream. Gatean Assortis.
Mixed Nuts. Raisins.
American Cheese. Bent's Water Crackers.
Cafe Noir.
You cannot beat this menu at any place. Our price, 50c.

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will please send to Advertising Department of the Southern Pacific, 261 S. Spring street, Los Angeles, information as follows: Name of hotel, location, American or European plan, capacity, rates by the day and by the week, and name of proprietor.

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The Tourist and Family Hotel
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SPECIAL RATES
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217 N. Broadway, opposite Courthouse; new fireproof building; elegantly furnished; 75c to $1.50 per day. Weekly rates. Phone Exchange 467.

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"Just Like a Pleasant Home."
NEW RUSS HOUSE, San Francisco, Cal.
CHAS. NEWMAN CO., Props.
Convenient to all car lines, places of amusement and prominent buildings. A hotel of unexcelled service. European, $1.00 per day upward; American, $2.00 per day upward. [illegible]

Railroads.

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THE FAMOUS
Donatelli Italian Band

Has been engaged by the City of Long Beach. It's the best band on the coast. Their opening concert will be played today at 2:30 P. M. in the Sun Parlor; another at 8 P. M., for the late comers. Superb program.

THE
LONG BEACH BATH HOUSE
is now, as always the feature. Go down and enjoy the pleasures and conveniences of
America's Finest Bathing Establishment
Pacific Electric cars from 6th and Main streets every 15 minutes.

Reduction in Rates
Portland Expostion
Exposition Closes Oct. 15.
$28.00 Round Trip Limit 10 Days
$32.00 Round Trip Limit 21 Days
Last Day of Sale Oct. 12.
Tickets may be extended upon additional payment.
Information at 261 S. Spring Street.
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via Salt Lake City, where stopovers are allowed for sight-seeing.
St. Paul-Minneapolis Through Cars
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Comfortable traveling all the way. Information and reservations, 250 South Spring. Phones—Home 352-490, Main 352-4095.
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WASHINGTON.

MAY ABOLISH COMMISSION.

Interstate Commerce Body is of Little Value.

Oregon Senator Would Kill Rate Regulator.

American Girls Warned to Cut Out Greeks.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That the Interstate Commerce Commission is of little use at present, and that it either ought to have greater power given it or be abolished altogether, was the proposition advanced by Senator Fulton of Oregon today. When asked what he thought about the subject of rate legislation by Congress, he said:

"My view is that we ought to give more authority to interstate commerce or abolish it altogether. It is almost useless as it is now. My idea would be to give the commission authority to inquire into charges of discrimination and rebate and fix maximum rates. I am not in favor of the proposition to permit the commission to name maximum and minimum rates.

"The present laws are plain, denouncing and prohibiting rebates and it seems to me that the Department of Justice will be able to see that they are enforced in case the Interstate Commerce commission is abolished. We do not have a commission to prevent counterfeiting and why have a commission to prevent rebates and discrimination in freight rates unless we are going to give it sufficient authority to put a stop to these practices?

"As to the private car systems, I believe these ought to be turned over to the Interstate Commerce Commission also. I think as good a way as any would be to prohibit private car concerns entirely and require all railroads to take over the work of furnishing all facilities for transportation. The roads would then be amenable to the transportation laws. As it is now the private car lines claim they are not subject to the existing interstate commerce laws in not being transportation companies."

WON'T BE PROSECUTED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There is general understanding among traffic officials of Chicago that there will be no prosecution of the railroads mentioned in the beef indictments as having paid rebates to Schwarschild & Sulzberger. Heads of this company having confessed to receiving rebates, it naturally was presumed prosecutions would follow against railroads supposed to have given rebates. One traffic official went so far as to say there had been a bargain that if the defendants would plead guilty there would be no proceedings against the roads. Whether true or not, this is firmly believed by local traffic circles.

When the truth of the rumor was questioned today, prominent railroad officials said: "True or not there will be no prosecutions against the railroads mentioned in the indictments as having paid rebates on shipments of dressed meats and packing-house products."

HILL TURNS DOWN COMMISSION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SEATTLE, Sept. 30.—President James J. Hill of the Great Northern Railroad refused to meet the State Railroad Commission yesterday before continuing his journey to Portland. He stated that if the commission had any business to transact with his road it could do so with the heads of the traffic department.

In a speech delivered at the Rainier Club last night Mr. Hill paid his respects to the Interstate Commerce Commission, saying that the Coast States were better off without it. He said that the State of Washington was enjoying the lowest possible rates at the present time, but that the government regulation of rates would paralyze the commerce of Washington.

GIRLS MUST BEWARE.

GREEK HUBBIES BAD ONES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—George H. Horton, American Consul at Athens, has sent the State Department a warning to Americans against marrying Greeks without being sure that the ceremony is performed by a reliable Greek priest. He says that the desertion of American wives and families by Greek husbands who return to Greece and remarry without obtaining a divorce (which seems to be permissible in Greece unless the precaution above noted is observed,) is a matter of too frequent occurrence.

The Consul encloses in his report a copy of a legal opinion as to the legality in Greece of marriage contracted abroad by Greek subjects to strengthen his warnings.

RICKETTS TO GO.

PRESIDENT DOESN'T WANT HIM.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is believed that one of the first acts of President Roosevelt after he takes up the active work of his office will be to show his independence of Congress in the appointment of the public printer. Oscar J. Ricketts of New York, who was put in charge of the government printing office on the removal of Mr. Palmer, is backed for the appointment by nearly every Republican member of Congress, as well as by the committee on printing of the two houses, and has the backing of the labor organizations. The chances tonight are that the President will not appoint Mr. Ricketts, but will select some one who has no political backing.

Senator Platt of New York, chairman of the Senate Committee on Printing, saw the President tonight at dinner, and the chief subject of conversation was whether Mr. Ricketts should be continued as public printer. Mr. Platt was asked: "Will Mr. Ricketts be appointed?" "I do not think so," was the Senator's answer.

TRAIN FOR THE PRESIDENT.

CONGRESS MAY CONSIDER IT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In view of the embarrassment which Mr. Roosevelt and his friends suffer from the necessary free use of a special train over the railroads of the country every time the President makes a trip, a proposition is likely to be made to Congress this winter, which, it is thought, will solve the problem to the satisfaction of the President, the public and the railroads, [illegible] appropriation to provide a special train for the President which shall be owned by the government and be placed at his disposal whenever he takes a trip on land, just as naval vessels and revenue cutters are placed at the disposal of the President, the members of his Cabinet and the assistant secretaries when they go to sea.

It is also proposed that an appropriation be made for the operation of the train and for hauling it over different lines of railroad. The President is the only important official who does not have his traveling expenses paid by the government.

KILLS CHILDREN WITH AX.

ROCK ISLAND (Ill.) Sept. 30.—Mrs. Clarence Markham of Cambridge, near here, in a fit of temporary insanity, today killed her seven children with an ax, after which she placed their bodies in a bed, saturated it with coal oil and set fire to it. She then hacked her throat with a knife and threw herself on the burning bed. Neighbors rescued her, but she was so badly burned that she died soon after she had made a confession. The eldest child was nine years of age, the youngest a baby in arms. Late tonight Clarence E. Markham, husband and father of the victims of the tragedy, committed suicide by shooting himself, after tieing a rope around his neck so that it would choke him to death in case the bullet failed of its purpose.

HE WON'T BROOD ANY MORE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—A well-dressed and educated Japanese who registered at the Delaware Hotel, Third avenue and Thirty-fourth street as K. Nakamer, committed suicide tonight by slashing his throat from ear to ear and then jumping from the roof to an extension, a distance of four stories. Both legs and several ribs were broken and he was dead when found. He had been brooding over the Japanese-Russian terms of peace and had told the hotel proprietor that his country had been disgraced.

ELECTRICIANS IN BERLIN LOCKED OUT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—A lockout in three of the big electrical works in Berlin began this morning. It affects all the factories of the Algemiene, the Siemens-Halske and the Siemens-Schuckert companies, except one lamp factory and throws about thirty-three thousand workmen out of employment.

As yet the lockout has not affected the entire electrical industry. But it shows signs of spreading. The employés of the Berlin Electrical Works, which generates nearly all the electricity consumed for power and traction purposes in Berlin, met this evening to consider a sympathetic strike but deferred action until Sunday night in order to await the result of a conference to be held Sunday morning between the three companies affected and the employés. This conference will be presided over by Herr Von Schultz, president of the Government Arbitration Bureau, but will have no official character as the company refused to participate in the appeal for arbitration. They agreed, however, to meet the labor representatives in a conference with Herr Von Schultz presiding. He is an expert at settling labor differences and therefore it is hoped he will succeed in stopping the present trouble.

The engineers of the Berlin Electrical Works fearing a suden strike, are spending their entire time in the shops. The office force is being held in order to operate the machinery in case of a strike. The suspension of these shops would stop every car in Berlin and the authorities are taking precautions to be prepared for a strike. It has been already arranged to bring a detachment of machinists from the navy yard at Kiel in order to keep the works going.

The lockout this afternoon was effected in perfect order. The police department offered to strongly increase the police force about the shops, but the managers declined.

The companies desired to retain fifty per cent. of the workmen in order to complete the present contracts but the men refused to stay. It is feared that Berlin within a few days will have the largest lockout strike in its history.

UNION LABOR NOMINATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO TICKET NAMED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—The Union Labor Party today completed its municipal ticket by making the following nominations in addition to that of E. E. Schmitz for Mayor:

Auditor, Samuel W. Horton; treasurer, Charles Bantel; recorder, John H. Nelson; tax collector, J. F. Nichols; public administrator, Joseph A. Stulz; sheriff, Col. Thomas O'Neill; coroner, Dr. W. J. Walsh; district-attorney, William Langdon; county clerk, Harry Mulcreavy; city attorney, William Burke; police judges, Charles Conlan and Edward Shortall.

Supervisors, Fred Nichols, John Furey, Jennings Phillips, Edward R. Walsh, Thomas Lonergan, Samuel Davis, M. W. Coffey, Max Manlock, W. W. Sanderson, James L. Gallager, L. A. Rea, Charles Boxton, D. G. Coleman, P. M. McGushin, Cornelius Harrigan, J. F. Kelly, George Duffy, A. M. Wilson.

Mail Drivers Strike Settled.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The strike of the drivers employed on United States mail wagons in this city, which has been in progress for several weeks, was settled today. The strikers get all they demanded.

St. Paul Printers Strike.

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Sept. 30.—All indications today point to a strike of union printers in all the job printing shops of St. Paul and Minneapolis Monday, which is the date fixed by the Typographical Union for enforcing its demands for an eight-hour day.

Upholsterers and Decorators Strike.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—About 1000 upholsterers employed in the twenty shops of the Interior Decorators and Cabinet Makers' Association struck yesterday to enforce a demand for an advance of 50 cents a day. Several independent firms have, according to the workmen, granted the increase.

Officials Take Strikers' Places.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Railroad officials worked as switchmen today in the yard of the Grand Trunk road, where the yard men struck last night. Division Supt. F. W. Egan, Assistant Supt. W. A. Costello, Yardmaster M. J. Conron and others assisted a handful of non-union switchmen to make up trains and throw switches. There is little likelihood that the trouble will be extended. The strikers, less than fifty in number, are determined to send a committee to Superintendent Egan in an effort to secure a settlement.

EQUITABLE WANTS TO LOAN ON REALTY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—President Paul Morton of the Equitable Life Assurance Society today gave out a statement saying that the society would like to take its funds from banks and loan them on mortgages. He said:

"First class securities are difficult to get. The society is not receiving aplications for loans on high class New York real estate as rapidly as it would like to get them. It has money to invest and is anxious to take it out of the banks and put it into mortgages. The policy of the society hereafter will be to make it easy for good people to borrow money from it on high class property."

When asked abut the testimony given before the legislative committee yesterday regarding the expenses of the insurance companies in their law departments, Mr. Morton said that in the last five years the Equitable Society had had to contribute about $16,000 for legislative expenses.

The insurance commissioners of the five western States meeting in this city anounced today that arrangements have been completed with the New York Life Insurance Company to begin an investigation of the real estate and mortgage departments of the company.

This is the third meeting which these commissioners have held in New York in preparation for an investigation of life insurance companies which shall supplement the investigation at present being conducted by the New York legislative committee. The five commissioners are E. Folk of Tenessee, H. R. Prewitt of Kentucky, Mr. Host of Wisconsin, L. D. O'Brien of Minnesota and J. L. Pierce of Nebraska.

Mr. Folk said that the investigation of the western commissioners will not cover the same ground as the New York legislative inquiry. The date of the investigation by the commissioners has not yet been fixed.

HARRIMAN PROSPECTS IN JAPANNED KOREA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SEOUL (Korea) Sept. 30.—E. H. Harriman, president of the Southern Pacific Company, and party arrived at Chemulpo by steamer this morning and proceeded to Seoul on a special train, reaching this city at noon. Mr. Harriman will remain here four days. On Sunday he will be the guest of M. Megata, Japanese financial adviser of the Korean government, at a garden party. On Monday he will be received in audience by the Emperor and entertained at luncheon by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and the bankers of this city. After a trip on the Fusan Railroad line, a special steamer will convey the party to Kobe.

HILL GIVES INTERVIEW.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SEATTLE, Sept. 30.—James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway, and party reached this city late yesterday and in the evening was entertained at the Rainier Club. During the evening Mr. Hill made a speech, in [illegible] people of Washington for the creation of the railway commission.

To the representative of the Associated Press Mr. Hill made the following statement: "The Portland and Seattle Railroad will be rushed to completion. It is being constructed for business purposes and the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific are jointly interested in this new line.

"The oriental trade passing through Puget Sound is increasing all the time and we are receiving plenty of freight for our ships. The question of building other ships to engage in the oriental trade is a matter for the future.

"At the present time we have 2000 men at work on the construction of the Victoria, Vancouver and Eastern, and this line is to be rushed to rapid completion, as we are building up a trade in the British Columbia country which demands the use of branch lines in the immediate future.

"The name of the Great Northern has been associated with the projected Victoria, Westminster and Yukon line, but the rumor is without foundation. [illegible] posed railway movement was since reaching the Coast."

CONDONE SCALPING.

CHARGE AGAINST RAILWAYS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] E. D. Odiorne's testimony in the court of Judge Walter Dixon at Pueblo this morning caused a sensation. He supplied the attorneys and the court with information that was surprising. He said:

"The railroads themselves condone the selling of tickets to brokers at lower rates than the people buy them. I have bought tickets singly and in blocks from agents of the Burlington, Union Pacific, Colorado, Midland and Rio Grande. I have a secret understanding with all these agents that I can sign any name to signature tickets."

Odiorne added that he used such names as "B. Good" and "S. O. Easy" in signing the tickets. He also states that the brokers often stamped on the tickets with their shoes to give them the appearance of having been carried. C. C. Bischoff, a ticket broker of Denver, stated that he had a three-year contract with the Missouri Pacific for tickets at less than tariff rates and that he had many times had bunches of ten to twenty tiackets validated in the offices of the Denver and Rio Grande, the Colorado and Southern, the Union Pacific, the Colorado Midland and the Missouri Pacific without trouble. The railroad companies seek to enjoin the brokers from handling tickets.

MRS. HOLLADAY SELLS OUT.

OWNED VALUABLE ROAD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the National Bank of Commerce this afternoon, Mrs. Holladay received $1,000,000 for her interest in the Williamsville, Greenville and St. Louis Railway Company and the Holladay Klotz Land and Lumber Company. Until the papers were signed Mrs. Holladay was the only woman railroad president in the United States. She is stopping at the Planters Hotel and she says that she may make St. Louis her home.

The Williamsville, Greenville and St. Louis is one of the most valuable feeders in Southern Missouri. It has a trackage of sixty miles and its terminal points are Williamsville, on the Iron Mountain and Greenville on the 'Frisco line.

OBITUARY.

S. M. Prevost.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—S. M. Prevost, third vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died tonight at his home here.

Theodore Woolsey Heermance.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The death of Theodore Woolsey Heermance, director of the American School at Athens, was announced in a cablegram received by Prof. Wheeler of Columbia University. Dr. Heermance has been ill for several weeks of typhoid fever. He was 30 years old.

MISAPPROPRIATED BANK FUNDS.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—Henry Lear, former president of the Doylstown (Pa.) Bank, was convicted in the United States District Court today of willful misapplication of the funds of the institution. He was acquitted on the two other counts in the indictment, which charged embezzlement and abstraction of the funds of the bank. Pending an appeal, bail was increased by Judge McPherson from $7500 to $10,000. Lear has been tried before for the offense.

HOOSIER FINANCIER "PINCHED."

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Sept. 30.—W. S. Wickard was arrested today on an indictment charging him with conspiring to commit a felony. The arrest [illegible] troubles of David E. Sherrick, former Auditor of State, who was removed from office by Gov. Hanley. Wickard is son-in-law of J. H. Murry, of the J. H. Murry Lumber Company, whose paper was found in the State Auditor's office to the amount of $48,000. In addition to conspiracy, Wickard is charged with embezzlement and grand larceny. He was released under a bond of $15,000. Wickard says the J. H. Murry paper will be paid.

NEGOTIABLE PAPER MISSING.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The loss of $12,000 of negotiable paper was announced today by C. D. Halsey & Company, bankers and brokers. The securities were stated to have been lost by a client of the firm. A representative of the firm declined to say whether they had been stolen. There was a report that they had been stolen by the person who recently secured $300,000 worth of securities from the National City Bank on a forged check.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal

Stamped

With approval by those who wear them and those who see them, the clothes we make are the best values known to the tailoring business

Exclusive patterns in fashionable woolens, stylish, well fitting clothes at the right price guarantee you satisfaction.

We are ready for YOUR order.

Shields & Orr

MEN'S TAILORS

211 West Second Street

Going to Rain Bye and Bye

Have a Sunset 'Phone installed in your residence now. Costs but 5c a day. Will save you many a rainy errand.

Telephone Contract Department, Main 47.
SUNSET T. & T. CO.

THE Keeley Cure

1022 SOUTH FLOWER

Home 'Phone 98.

Every victim of the liquor habit can be freed by the Keeley Cure. A very easy, simple treatment. Our new sanitorium is complete and attendants efficient in every way.

HILL CREST INN

TOP OF "ANGELS FLIGHT"

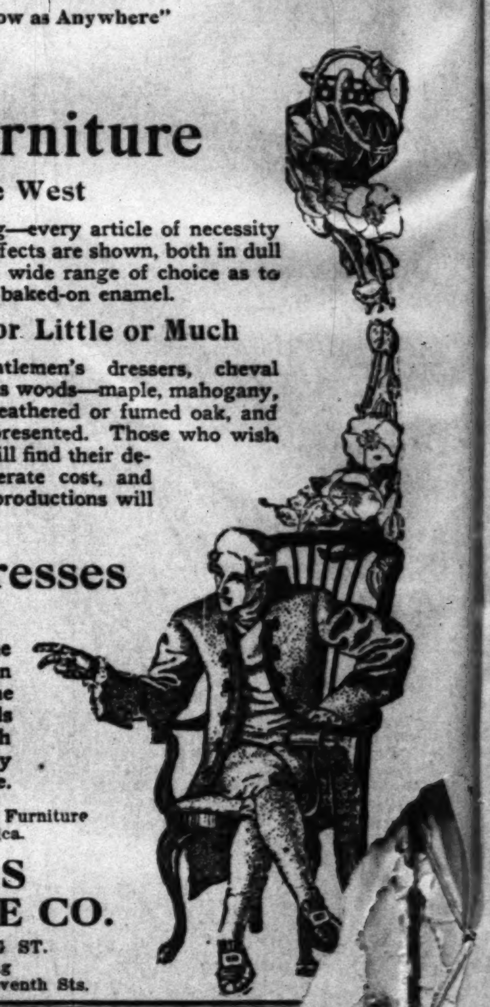
Dinner Menu Tonight 4:30 to 8:00 P. M.
FIFTY CENTS
Jumbo Creole
Olives Sliced Cucumbers
Boiled Whitefish au Vin Blac
Potatoes Gastronome
Imported Spaghetti Milanaise
Queen Fritters, Rum sauce
Peach Sherbet
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au jus
Roast Stuffed Young Chicken, giblet sauce
Potatoes mashed and steamed
Corn on the Cob Brown Sweet Potatoes
White Wine Jelly
Lemon Meringue Pie
Ice Cream and Cake
Grapes
Cheese and Crackers
Cafe Noir
Round trip ticket on Angels' Flight.

CAPITOL FLOUR

Makes a nutritious loaf that is acceptable to the most delicate digestion — a loaf that tempts the appetite, pleases the palate and nourishes the body.

Every sack guaranteed.

CAPITOL MILLING CO.



"Reliable Qualities at a Price as Low as Anywhere"

Our Display of

Bedroom Furniture

The Best in All the West

Our offerings comprise a magnificent gathering—every article of necessity or for convenience. In brass beds the newest effects are shown, both in dull and polished finishes, and those of iron offer a wide range of choice as to color and style, all having the genuine Adlake baked-on enamel.

Every Style—Every Grade—For Little or Much

In dressers, chiffoniers, dressing tables, gentlemen's dressers, cheval glasses, etc., one may choose from all the various woods—maple, mahogany, birch, tuna mahogany, silver maple, golden, weathered or fumed oak, and walnut; while in design all the periods are represented. Those who wish inexpensive, but GOOD, furniture will find their desires amply satisfied at most moderate cost, and those who seek the most elaborate productions will also find their preference here.

Superior Mattresses

Of Our Own Make

We take special pride in the mattresses which we make in our own factory, as we use the very best obtainable materials and produce an article which for solid comfort and durability is not to be found in every store.

The Most Perfectly Appointed Furniture Establishment in America.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

631-33-35 SOUTH SPRING ST.
On West Side of Spring
Midway Between Sixth and Seventh Sts.

$15

Beware of imita attempt to co methods. Co right place—330 Spring Street.

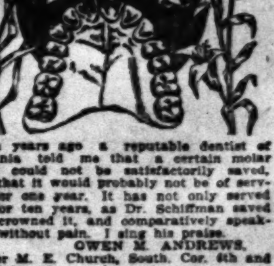
EVATOR AND STITCH a 4333.

DRESS WELL SAVE MONEY

You can be stylishly dressed at little cost by patronizing the SCOTCH TAILORS. We can actually save you $10.00 to $15.00 on a suit. Others charge you $25.00 to $30.00 for the same grade of suits we make for $15.00. You might as well save $10.00 to $15.00 when you don't get any more by spending it. Come in tomorrow and look over the big assortment of fine Scotch woolens for Fall wear—a thousand patterns to select from.

Scotch Tailors
330 S. Spring St.

I have been treated by Dr. Schiffman for years. I have tried all his different methods, and can say unhesitatingly no dentist or physician has ever operated with such success or skill. In extracting my teeth he did it without any pain to me. It is a great pleasure to me to recommend him and his method of treatment. MILO M. POTTER,
Prop. Van Nuys Hotel, L. A., and Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara.



Ten years ago a reputable dentist of Virginia told me that a certain molar tooth could not be satisfactorily saved, and that it would probably not be of service for one year. It has not only served me for ten years, as Dr. Schiffman saved and crowned it, and comparatively speaking, without pain. I sing his praise.
OWEN M. ANDREWS,
Pastor M. E. Church, South, Cor. 6th and Mateo sts.

It gives me great pleasure to state that Dr. Schiffman extracted an impacted wisdom tooth for me, which had been giving me great annoyance for years. It was extracted absolutely without a particle of pain to me. It was easily worth 100 times the amount paid.
ROBERT MARSH,
Of Robert Marsh & Co., 302-303 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of my teeth I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain. D. K. TRASK,
Judge Superior Court, Los Angeles.

Several years ago Dr. Schiffman did some crown work for me which has proven entirely satisfactory. The work was done painlessly and with great skill. It gives me great pleasure to recommend him. IRVING R. SMITH,
L. A. TIMES.

Our Guarantee is Good

We refer you to the Merchants' National Bank as to our reliability and responsibility.

No boys or students to experiment on you. With us you are not experimenting. We have stood a 14-years' test in Los Angeles.

Flexible Rubber Dental Plates

Have many advantages over the old thick, cumbersome, ordinary rubber plates and even over gold plates, being much lighter and thinner. These plates are flexible, only a trifle thicker than heavy writing paper, fit closer and adhere better to the roof of the mouth. Particles of food and small seeds cannot get under them. They will last longer, are stronger than any others and will not break, as they will give first, being flexible. Dr. Schiffman's own process, and made only by us.

No Need Paying Higher Prices

Full set teeth on rubber	$2.50 up
Gold Crowns	$2.50 up
Porcelain Crowns	$2.50 up
Bridge work, per tooth	$2.50 up
Pure Gold Fillings	75c up
All Other Fillings	50c up
Cleaning Teeth	50c up
Extracting, plain	25c
Extracting, painless method	50c
(A reduction when 4 or more are extracted.)	
Gas or Vitalized Air if desired	50c

Extracting Free when best plates are ordered.

ALL our work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay.

Consultation and examination free.

Lady attendants.

DR. SCHIFFMAN

Gives all difficult cases of extracting, plate or bridge work his PERSONAL ATTENTION. His hours at the chair are 9 to 5 and he can be consulted personally any time during these hours.

Schiffman Dental Co.
107 North Spring Street

You Don't Have to Read This Ad but It will prove of Interest

WUEST TRACT WUEST TRACT

Finest example of subdivision work in So. California. Lots $350--$3000. All in oranges 15 yrs. old. Street work all done. Water, gas, electricity and both phones. One-eighth mile east of Oneonta Park, between Pasadena and Alhambra. We furnish tickets. It don't cost you anything to see it.

Murray & Stuart
Phone Main 4133 333 Huntington Bld'g.

MIND RACKED BY RASCALS.

Charles E. Herbert Victim of Labor Unions.

Harassed in Business Until Reason Gives Way.

Escapes Nurse, Creates Scene, Now in Hosital.

Almost totally bereft of reason because of persecution by the labor unions in El Paso, Tex., and Durango, Mex., Charles E. Herbert, an old-time resident of Los Angeles, created a scene in the Angelus Hotel yesterday afternoon, and was taken in custody by the police.

Herbert had been staying at the Hotel Nugent, No. 257 South Grand avenue, for several months, and two weeks ago he began to show symptoms of mind trouble. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Flora Herbert, and he expected his wife to join him in Los Angeles in a few days.

County Treasurer Mark Jones, an old friend of Herbert's, and Dr. Brainerd, sent him to the California Hospital yesterday, and placed him under the care of George H. Wadsworth, a professional nurse. Herbert escaped from the hospital while Wadsworth's back was turned for a few minutes, and went downtown, where he tried to secure quarters at the Broadway Hotel. Wadsworth traced his patient to the Broadway, and from there to the Angelus, where the nurse found Herbert loudly demanding a room.

Herbert stormed around the office until the clerk called in Patrolman Shand, who escorted the unfortunate man to the Receiving Hospital.

Herbert married Alice, a daughter of Charles Ducommun, one of the pioneers of Los Angeles, about twenty-five years ago. A son and a daughter were born to the couple. Several years ago Herbert took up his residence in El Paso, while he made his headquarters in Durango. There he was engaged in mining and railroading. He was successful, and amassed considerable wealth for a time, but he was so continually harassed by the labor unions and walking delegates because he insisted on conducting his own affairs and hiring the men he pleased, that his mind gradually weakened under the strain.

When he came to Los Angeles two months [illegible] accompanied by his daughter, [illegible]erbert's idea was to recuperate his shattered mentality, but his [illegible] seemed to go from bad to [illegible] week ago Miss Herbert left to go to her mother in El Paso. Both are expected here in a few days.

Friends of the afflicted man removed him from the Receiving Hospital last night, and sent him to the California Hospital.

WILL HE DO IT?

Rumor That "Ollie" Watkins is Ready to Plead Guilty in the District Court.

There is a rumor current—and it has reached some of the Federal officials—that "Ollie" Watkins, whose get-rich-quick case comes up before the District Court tomorrow morning, has decided to enter a plea of guilty.

The report lacks confirmation from principal sources, although it was current yesterday among people who hear such things.

Watkins, whose misdemeanors regarding the Postal service have been almost as notorious as those of Fitzsimmons, had a rich graft until it was peremptorily stopped by the government. Since his indictment—and especially since the trials and summary convictions of Fitzsimmons—he has been much disheartened, and at last, some of his friends believe, is ready as a final resort to throw himself on the mercy of the court.

DONATELLI FINALE.

Director Closes His Long Los Angeles Season, and is Presented With Handsome Gold Medal.

Nicola Donatelli and his band closed the summer season at the Chutes last night, playing before a fair audience a repertoire of their most popular selections, and concluding—as has every Italian band hereabouts—with the great "Carmen" fantasia.

In the middle of his programme Donatelli was ordered to stop, and Senator "Corney" Pendleton, on behalf of the Chutes Company, presented the bandmaster with a heavy gold metal, handsomely mounted and engraved.

Today Donatelli's men will commence their engagement at Long Beach, where they have closed a contract for a year. Thus, without missing a single day's work, the musicians pass from the inland resort to the sea, leaving, nevertheless, many warm friends behind them.

SUCCESSFUL DASH FOR LIBERTY.

SAN JOSE (Cal.) Sept. 30.—Robt. Carson, arrested in San Francisco this afternoon as a bicycle thief and brought to this city by Constable Grider of Palo Alto, made a successful dash for liberty as the train reached here tonight. Though manacled, the prisoner managed to make good his escape by mingling with the crowd at the depot.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

Arriving yesterday at New York on the steamer La Lorraine, from Havre, were Mme. Lillian Nordica and M. Jusserand, French Ambassador to Washington.

The Mayor, the City Clerk and the entire Council of Madison, Wis., were yesterday cited to appear in court Monday to show cause why the license of a saloon-keeper convicted of law-breaking was not revoked.

The fire-insurance agents of Ashtabula county, Ohio, twenty of whom were recently indicted on the charge of violating the anti-trust laws in maintaining an association to regulate rates, have decided to disband.

A rumor in the United States to the effect that the Panama government had made overtures to Costa Rica with a view to a union of the two republics, is said in official and other circles in Panama to be without foundation.

Baron Rosen, the Russian Ambassador the Baroness and their daughter, arrived last night from Magnolia, Mass., and reopened the embassy here in Washington. M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador, also arrived here last night.

Contrary to semi-official asurances, the insurrectionary movement in the Sanjak and Bazaar districts of Asiatic Turkey is growing and the Servian population is mutinying against the Turkish authorities.

The non-union, or "loyalists" committee of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Nashville, Tenns., has sent an address to the union committee of the Northern Cumberland Presbyterian Church, in which it strongly urges union of the two bodies.

The sixteen railways which sought in the District Court at Austin, Tex., to recover the 1 per ecnt. taxation on their gross earnings, yesterday waived their petition for a temporary injunction and the cases were set for October 11.

J. T. Greaves, editor of the Atlanta Daily News, in an address to the people of Georgia to be published today, makes formal announcement of his candidacy for the United States Senate to succeed Senator Bacon.

A statement was issued last night by Judge Samuel Seabury, C. Augustus Haviland, Judge Palmer, Thomas Gilleran and Melvin G. Palliser of the Municipal Ownership League that it had been decided to place a third municipal ticket in the field in New York City.

The plate glass manufacturers of Pittsburg announce that prices have been advanced again by agreement by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company and the independent concerns. This time the first three grades have gone up 5 cents.

Mayor W. J. Hassett of Sacramento authorizes the announcement that he will not go before the Democratic convention for nomination, declining to make the race for reëlection. It is believed that this will insure the nomination of M. R. Beard.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph Company for Dr. Fenimore, Fred P. Newport, J. F. Judd, T. J. Murphy and B. H. Lincoln.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union for Grahame Jones, Mrs. J. Kraft, Mrs. G. A. Carswell, B. A. Dickinson, L. A. Waters, Mrs. J. C. Farnsworth, Alfred S. Munson and F. E. Twombly.

PARKER IN NEW LAW FIRM.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—Alton B. Parker, Democratic candidate for President in the last campaign; Edward W. Hatch, formerly justice of the State Supreme Court; ex-Lieut.-Gov. William F. Sheehan and Charles H. Warner today formed a law partnership under the firm name of Parker, Sheehan & Hatch.

TRAVERS BEATS TRAVIS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—In the final round of eighteen holes match play for championship honors in the tournament of the Nassau Country Club today, Jerome D. Travers of Nassau defeated Walter J. Travis of Garden City, L. I., by four up and two to play. The younger player led his opponent all the way.

WINS A LOS ANGELES GIRL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The engagement was announced today of Miss Rowena Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore of Magnolia avenue, Los Angeles, and Paul Selby, second son of the late Prentiss Selby of Oakland.

WANTED ON FIVE CHARGES.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 30.—A burly negro, armed with mask and revolver, was taken into custody this evening by the police. He is thought to be wanted in Gilroy on five charges of burglary.

MAY DIE FROM HER BURNS.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 30.—Miss Elizabeth Pogue, daughter of a well-known Santa Clara family, may die as the result of burns received by the explosion of a coal oil lamp which fell from her hands as she was ascending a stairway.

TURN IN YOUR GRAVE, VICTORIA.

LONDON, Sept 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A new electric elevator is being constructed from the Equerries Entrance to the upper floors of Buckingham Palace. For many years the late Queen Victoria was opposed to all such innovations, but the demands of convenience at length prevailed.

UNVEIL MORTON SHAFT.

NEBRASKA CITY (Neb.) Sept. 30.—The Arbor Day Memorial Association has decided on October 14 as the day for the unveiling of the monument being erected to the memory of J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture during the last Cleveland administration and founder of Arbor Day. An elaborate programme has been arranged for the unveiling and the principal speaker will be former President Cleveland. Several others who have been prominent both in national and State politics will deliver addresses. The Arbor Day Memorial Association was formed shortly after the death of Secretary Morton, in 1902, and its work has been that of collecting funds and erecting a suitable monument to the memory of the "sage of Arbor Lodge."

NO NEW CASE OF CHOLERA.

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—The official bulletin issued today announced that one new case of cholera, that of a workman of Thron, and no deaths had been reported from noon yesterday to noon today, making the totals 256 cases and 87 deaths.

FEVER PRACTICALLY WHIPPED IN ORLEANS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30.—Report of cases to 6 p.m.: New cases, 31; total to date, 3000; deaths, 2; total, 388.

A terrific rainstorm, one that temporarily put many streets under water, descended upon the city today, but as the water was speedily carried off by the drainage machines, there was no interruption of the work of either doctors or inspectors.

The death list today was again a source of gratification, pointing unmistakably to the fact that the type of fever is exceedingly mild. Today completed the tenth week of the fight against the disease.

With the fever practically whipped, conferences are now proceeding in connection with the establishment of a permanent hospital by which it is hoped to prevent any further recurrence of the fever in epidemic form. Following the example of Havana, the fundamental action of the promoters is to secure a site likely to be most free of styogmia mosquitoes.

Millikens Bend reports five new cases, one death, and Lake Providence three new cases and one death.

The death at Lake Providence is J. L. Lindsey, the telegraph operator who volunteered to remain there. The last message he sent over a week ago told of the death of his friend, Riley Ferrir, a conductor, who also had volunteered to remain there.

BAD AT PENSACOLA.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

PENSACOLA (Fla.) Sept. 30.—Fourteen new case of yellow fever, and three deaths were reported today. A new city ordinance, requiring property owners to keep their premises free from standing water, was applied today, when two arrests were made.

VICKSBURG.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

VICKSBURG (Miss.) Sept. 30.—Twelve new cases of yellow fever, and two deaths were reported up to 6 o'clock this afternoon.

SIDE TALKS BY THE OFFICE BOY

I talked Los Angeles to crowds of people back east. I told them that Southern California was the sure enough God's country, that it was the original "land of milk and honey," that I often thought it was the sure-enough "Garden of Eden." I told them Southern California was the most delightful spot on top of earth, that the space was limited, that we could only hold a few hundred thousand more and they'd better get a move on before we hung the "standing-room-only" sign out. After telling them about the climate, fruit, and flowers, I told them about the Silverwood stores, I told them they were just as up to date as any store in the world, that we carried the best goods money would buy and priced them way below Eastern prices. Then I devoted a little time to Silverwood $3 hats, told them how really good they were and how much better they were than folks realized.

P. S.—See our big ad—"Extension Sale" at Broadway and Sixth st. store.

F. B. Silverwood
221 S. SPRING ST.
BROADWAY AND SIXTH

RELIABILITY

is the responsible merchant's most important asset. It is one of the few things in this world that money can not buy. What priceless gem!

DIAMONDS

are gems, the sale of which must be backed by that gem, "reliability," in order to merit the CONFIDENCE of the purchaser.

We offer you both these gems at the same price.

S. NORDLINGER & SON Gold and Silversmiths
323 S. SPRING ST.

Ye Print Shop

...Fine... Stationery

Isn't necessarily expensive. Many of our most attractive styles sell for less than you have paid for inferor and imperfect papers. We sell stationery of absolute correctness in detail—of elegance and individuality.

Ford Smith & Little Co.
313 South Broadway.

About This Time

You are wondering if a little fire in the evening is a good thing. Our wood gives comfort.

DIAMOND COAL CO.,
235 WEST THIRD ST.
Main 315. Home 315.

A legal contract is given with Delany glasses which guarantees them for two years from the date of purchase.
DELANY Optician
309 S. Spring St.,

YOU CAN'T JUDGE

The merit of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters by any other remedy. It is so far ahead of them all that a comparison is impossible. A better way is to try a bottle and let it prove our claims for itself. Then you'll have to admit that

HOSTETTER'S
STOMACH BITTERS

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS is the only remedy for curing ailments of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys or Bowels, such as Sick Headache, Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Constipation, Female Ills, Nausea, Cramps, Dyspepsia or Malarial Fever. Try it today. The genuine has our Private Stamp over the neck of bottle. At all Druggists.

We are sole agents for the famous Libbey Cut glass. New pieces are constantly arriving.

OUR special display and sale of Oneida community silver will undoubtedly attract much attention this week. We are sole agents for the Oneida silver and have no hesitancy in recommending it to our customers as the best and most satisfactory ware obtainable at such reasonable prices.

The pattern is plain satin finish and the plating is extra heavy. Every piece is fully warranted for twenty years' satisfactory service.

Come and see this silver. If you are in need of more table silver, this line will certainly please you—in style, in quality, in price.

Tea Spoons, set of 6......$1.25
Dessert Spoons, set of 6....$2.25
Table Forks, set of 6......$2.50
Table Spoons, set of 6.....$2.50
Dessert Forks, set of 6...........$2.25

Another Special Item of Interest This Week

will be an assortment of fine plated silverware in French gray embossed pattern, consisting of sugar bowls, creamers, butter dishes, bread trays, and syrup cups with tray—choice of the lot only.......... $2.00

VISIT THE PARMELEE ART ROOMS

EVERY day brings many new and novel articles for our art rooms. In all Southern California there is no other store displaying such a vast collection of bric-a-brac, cut glass, statuary, bronzes, gas and electric portables and other useful and ornamental articles for the home. Visitors are always welcome here. You will not be urged to buy—just walk around and enjoy the exhibit.

The special sale of decorated china at cut prices will also be an attraction this week. See last Friday's ad for particulars.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
232-234 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Last Week Great Extension Sale

Novelties in Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Etc.

For this week every article in our store will be positively sold out at from 20 to 40 per cent discount. Splendid values; nothing reserved.

This is a good opportunity for selecting Christmas presents cheap.

Crouch Bros.
542 So Broadway, Corner Mercantile Place.

PLATES, CROWNS, BRIDGE WORK, ONLY $2.50

FREE—Cleaning, Extracting—FREE

No need paying higher prices. All work painless and guaranteed to be the best. Fillings 50c.

Peoples Dental Parlors 108 N. Spring Street. Open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

WHOLESALE HAY BOTH PHONES 1598 L. A. Hay Storage Co.
OFFICE REMOVED to Hay Warehouses, 1620 E. 7th St., near Alameda

This Week's Special at "The Owl"

Genuine Cowhide Suit Cases

22 Inch $4.79 ... 24 Inch $5.29

... 26 Inch $5.79 ...

This is Suit Case week at "The Owl" stores. Never before in California have you had an opportunity of buying such cases as these at such epoch-making prices. Nor is it at all likely that such an opportunity will occur again. Stupendous buying on our part is the reason that makes these ridiculously low prices possible. These cases come to us from a prominent manufacturer, to whom we gave a large contract for genuine cowhide suit cases, specially finished. The shipment has now reached us—suit cases for men and women—suit cases that you would pay half again as much for at any other store in town. Examination and comparison with values offered elsewhere will convince you that our enthusiasm in regard to these is warranted. Come in and see them.

These cases are genuine cowhide leather russet color, strongly stitched to steel frame, reinforced with extra quality stiffening, reinforced corners, full linen lined, with shirt fold, three hinges to cover, heavy copper rivets, finely finished brass combination lock and bolts, double stitched anchor, leather handles.

Deep Cuts in Standard Preparations

Stand Mirror, 4x6	16c
Stand Mirror, 6x8	21c
Stand Mirror, 7x9	27c
Horlick's Malted Milk	$2.89
Eskay's Food	34c
Eskay's Food	62c
Sunbright Baby Food	34c
Carnrick's Soluble Food	33c
Carnrick's Soluble Food	69c
Nestle's Food	39c
Pabst Best Tonic	19c
Hall's Hair Renewer	69c
Hay's Hair Health	34c
Danderine	33c
Parker's Hair Balsam	37c
Hunyadi Water	23c
Apenta Water	19c
Bythinia Water	24c
Wood Alcohol, pint	19c
Bartlett Water	23c
Veronica Water	43c
Horlick's Malted Milk	37c

Java Face Powder	32c
White Castile Soap, with Wash Rag	5c
Buttermilk Toilet Soap, dozen box	37c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	33c
Pompeiian Massage Cream	33c
Transparent Glycerine Soap, doz. box	37c
Lola Montez Cream	57c
Sozodont	18c
Lyon's Tooth Powder	14c
Capillaris	33c
Camelline	33c

"Owl" Phones Spring St. 869 Broadway 855 Either Phone

DICTATOR OF DRUG PRICES

The Owl Drug Co.
TWO STORES
320 So. Spring St.
Broadway and Fifth
Cut Rate Druggists

Horlick's Malted Milk	74c
Martin's Rye Whiskey	78c
Duffy Malt Whiskey	77c
Creme de Lis	33c
Oriental Cream	98c
Espey Cream	17c
Holmes' Frostilla	17c
Razor Strop, reversible	34c
Welch's Grape Juice, pt.	22c
Welch's Grape Juice, qt.	42c
Cal. Port Wine, 5-yr-old	37c
Euthymol Tooth Paste	16c
Arnica Tooth Soap	14c
Calder's Dentine	14c
Creme Rhea	33c
Malvina Cream	29c
Charles' Flesh Food	33c
Woodbury's Facial Cream	19c
Cherry Tooth Paste	31c
Anyvo Cream	19c
Mission Olive Cream	19c
Cranitonic	69c

CRIME IS UNEARTHED.

Quiet Illinois Town Has a Big Sensation.

Swedish Girl Slain at Home of Wealthy Man.

Texas Officers Permit Bad Negro to Escape.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Details of a series of sensations which are alleged to have smouldered for months in Cambridge, Ill., and which may explain the mysterious death of John V. Streed, a prominent attorney and politician who was found lifeless at his office door in Cambridge a week ago with a bullet through his head, were revealed here today.

Dr. Byrd C. Powell, a veterinary surgeon of Sandwich, Ill., came to Chicago and told a story running back of the recent suicide of his brother, Wm. D. Powell of Cambridge.

The story discloses a chain of facts connecting the Powell and Streed cases with the virtual murder of a Swedish domestic in the home of a wealthy and prominent man at Cambridge more than five years ago. She was buried secretly, without any death certificate or inquest. In the opinion of Dr. Powell, Attorney Streed was murdered because Streed knew the truth behind the woman's death. Streed got the facts from William D. Powell, who committed suicide August 26, last, after Mr. Powell's home had been broken up and the guilty persons shielded, it is alleged, by influential political friends. Dr. Powell declares his brother was driven to his death by a clique at Cambridge. He suspected several men of prominence of being too friendly with his wife and encountered as a result persecution which it is said drove him to suicide.

Finally Powell awoke one morning to find "tar and feathers" written on his door with a note ordering him to leave town within four days or suffer violence at the hands of a mob.

Then Powell summoned his brother. William related the story of his sufferings, of his love for his wife, the persecutions, and the threat of death.

"What shall I do?" he asked in despair.

"Go after them" replied his adviser, "you know something of the death of this Swedish girl. The men persecuting you are involved in the case. Go after them."

Two detectives arrived at Cambridge as a result to work up evidence in reference to the death of the domestic. W. D. Powell took the evidence to Attorney Streed and asked him to prosecute the men. Streed refused to do it, because it involved some of his best friends.

William D. Powell's suicide followed. Dr. Powell believes that Streed and some of the suspected men quarreled and in the heat of dispute Streed betrayed knowledge of the domestic's tragedy.

"My brother," said Dr. Powell today, "was hounded to his death by a clique of men who control everything in the administration of law in Cambridge. If Streed was murdered it is simply a matter for the Cambridge authorities to figure out who are the persons interested in bringing about his death. But they have purposely suppressed the truth, which if revealed may lead to the discovery of Streed's murderer and bring to light another murder."

SLICK FORGER IS SUSPECTED.

NEW YORK POLICE SHADOWING MUCH-WANTED MAN.

Theft of the City Bank Securities is Thought to be Due to Operations of a Well-known Wall Street Swindler—Case is one of Most Mysterious Ever Known in the Big City.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—While no definite statement has been made by the detectives in the case, it is believed in certain quarters that the arrest is imminent of the man behind the plot by which $359,330 worth of securities was stolen from the National City Bank on Wednesday by the presentation of a forged check for the amount of the loan for which the securities stood as collateral.

Numerous reports, all lacking confirmation, were circulated last night. One was to the effect that an attempt was being made by the forgers to negotiate for the return of their plunder. It is believed by the detectives that back of the whole plot will be found a man who has an international reputation as a get-rich-quick swindler and whose record in Wall street is as well known as the alphabet.

This man was behind a somewhat similar transaction some years ago. In that case the securities were taken from a messenger, who asserted that they had been stolen from him. The bank was successful in keeping the thing absolutely quiet and pretty soon an offer was made for the return of the securities. This offer the bank accepted and the case was closed.

In the present case, although the National City Bank officials and members of the brokerage house are earnest in their assertions of belief in the innocence of their respective employés, yet the detectives are satisfied there was collusion with at least three persons in the plot.

This collusion was between some person whom indications place within the bank; an "outsider, who could be any one of several hundred messenger boys in the district, and a third person—the master mind—to devise the plot and to work it out with an elaboration of detail unprecedented in criminal attempts in Wall street. This third person is identical, according to the theorists, with the swindler previously mentioned. For years he has been in the Wall-street district and every year has seen his name involved in some swindle, either by means of a spurious corporation or by a bucket-shop concern or discretionary pool syndicate. He has been indicted a half-hundred times, and has been twice convicted. A boast said to have been made by this man some time ago was reported to the police and they began a watch at once. "Watch," he is reported to have said, "and you will hear something that will dazzle you."

DRUG CLERK LEFT.

MUCH WANTED BY POLICE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—The State and city police are understood to be searching for a South End druggist in connection with the Winthrop suit case tragedy. This druggist, who is said to have been missing for a week, is thought to answer closely the description of the man who bought a suit case from Pawnbroker Joseph Berkman, the suit case in which the torso of the woman was found. The druggist is alleged to have associated with South End physicians who have been suspected of irregularities.

This afternoon the police began search of all the vacant houses in Winthrop with a view of finding evidence that would show that the woman was dismembered in that town. After a search of nearly twenty-four hours the police now express the opinion that the drug clerk, who is wanted in connection with the tragedy, has left the city without leaving the slightest clew to his whereabouts.

BAD NEGRO SKIPS.

TEXAS IS EXCITED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

HOUSTON (Tex.) Sept. 30.—Monk Gibson, a negro arrested yesterday in connection with the murder of Mrs. A. J. Conditt and her children at Edna, Tex., Thursday, escaped last night from the posse that had him in charge.

S. H. Beasley, father of Mrs. Conditt, issued an appeal to the people of the Edna community today, in which he declared that the sheriff was criminally negligent in allowing Gibson to escape and said he would take the negro from the authorities who recaptured him and "burn him for a week" if the people would stand by him.

The people of Jackson county are in a high state of excitement.

The officers say they will protect the negro and serious trouble may result.

CROOK RECOGNIZED.

FOOTPAD A BAD ACTOR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BERKELEY, Sept. 30.—J. S. Thatcher, an ex-Chicago detective, called at the office of Marshal Vollmer today and identified the safe cracker killed by Policeman Lestrange in his fight with four thugs in West Berkeley on Thursday morning. He says the dead man is John Conway, a desperate Chicago safe cracker, who was the leader of a gang of murderous criminals in the East.

Thatcher last saw Conway in 1902, when he was arrested for complicity in a safe cracking job during which the thugs murdered a watchman who surprised them at work. Conway succeeded in clearing himself from complicity. Marshal Vollmer has communicated with the Chicago police and will secure pictures of Conway and information as to his latest movements so far as known to the police.

An inquest over the body will be held at the morgue tonight.

CRIME BRIEFS.

Liberated After Sixteen Years.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 30.—Giacomo Legarbo, who, sixteen years ago, was sentenced to thirty-three years' imprisonment for the killing of his stepdaughter, in this city, has returned to this city, after having been liberated on parole.

Hardware Helps Out Robber.

ST. HELENA, Sept. 30.—The postoffice at Rutherford, a small town four miles from here, was entered and robbed last night. The robber first broke into a hardware store, where a brace and drills were secured, then entered the postoffice through the rear. The robber got away with $150 in cash, besides a box containing some private papers.

Skipping Boarder Shot by Landlord.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Victor Walkowski was detected by his landlord last night while he was trying to remove his trunk through a window. He fired three shots at the man and, believing he had killed him, ran to the street and shot himself twice in the head, dying instantly. Walkowski is 19 years of age and until last Monday boarded with Frank Garowski. He fell behind in the payment of his board and left the place, the landlord holding his trunk as securities. Walkowski was not injured.

FATAL TROLLEY HIT.

Unidentified Man, Possibly F. Johnson, Caught on Tracks by Santa Monica Car.

While attempting to cross the tracks at Pico and Hill streets at midnight an unidentified man dressed as a laborer was struck by an inbound Santa Monica car and knocked senseless.

The victim was sent to the Receiving Hospital where an examination disclosed a fracture at the base of the brain. The name of F. Johnson was found on his underclothes. His injuries are considered fatal.

BLACK AND BAD DENS RAIDED.

POLICE HAUL IN OVER FIFTY NEGROES FROM DIVES.

Five "Clubs" Broken up, Toughs Jailed, and "Booze" Confiscated. Electric Patrol Breaks Down Under the Burden of Humanity and Iniquity on Way to Station.

In a series of raids on the notorious negro dives of the city last night, the police swooped down upon five of the worst so-called clubs, and rounded up the king bees of the principal dens of iniquity, along with half a hundred dusky vagabonds.

For two weeks Patrolmen Glenn and Randolph have worked under the direct orders of Capt. Bradish, who detailed them to secure evidence. It was whispered all around Darktown that the raids were to be made, but the owners of the joints flouted the idea, and openly defied the police.

When the raids started last night so many negroes were caught in the dragnet and loaded in the patrol wagons that one of them—the electric machine—broke down and was put out of commission. Two other patrol wagons made frequent trips, and hauled over fifty prisoners to the Police Station, in addition to several loads of confiscated wine, beer and whisky.

The places put out of business by the raids are: Lew Simpson's, No. 129 South San Pedro; San Fernando Club, No. 143 South San Pedro; Manhattan Club, O.K. alley, in rear of No. 113½ East Third street; Columbia Club, No. 321½ East First street, and Johnson's Club, corner Fourth and Central.

In the last-mentioned dive the police made no arrests, for the inmates jumped from windows and escaped when a lookout sounded an alarm. Simpson, Sutton, Bird and Franklin negroes with police records, who are managers of the first four-mentioned places, were taken in custody and charged with conducting disorderly houses. The others were booked as vagrants and locked up.

The owners of property where these dives were kept, may be called to account.

CROOKED VANGUARD.

Early-come Thieves and Hold-up Men on Hand, and Many Petty Jobs Done.

Another grist of petty burglaries and sneak thief jobs was reported to the police yesterday. Capt. Auble says the advance guard of crooks and hold-up men has reached the city, and he advises all householders to be extremely careful in keeping their houses securely locked.

H. L. Knight of No. 1547½ West Seventh street, suffered the loss of a gold watch and $1.50; Harry J. Bartell of No. 1966 Bonita avenue reported that his house was entered by burglars who broke through a window. The thieves secured $2, a bank book and a pair of trousers. A. B. Conrad of No. 1006 West Seventh street lost three small stick pins and a diamond ring to burglars who used skeleton keys. O. H. Hubbard of No. 654 Alvarado street lost a diamond stud, a watch and several pieces of jewelry.

OXNARD.

BRING BEETS FROM CHINO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

OXNARD, Sept. 30.—Owing to the temporary shut-down of the Chino sugar factory on account of the breaking of the air compressor there, beets have been shipped from the factory there to be made into sugar in the factory here. Yesterday eleven carloads were received and today twenty-five more, making thirty-six carloads and eighteen hundred tons of beets already. It is not known how long the Chino factory will continue sending its beets here, it depending how soon repairs can be made there.

A flagpole was given to the High School today and put in the ground this afternoon. It is a perfect stick nearly a hundred feet long and costing about that many dollars. It was placed on the northeast corner of the High School grounds.

Brighton Card.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Brighton Beach results:

Five and one-half furlongs: Disobedient won, Benevolent second, Water Grass third; time 1:07 2-5.

Chantilly Steeplechase, about two miles: Hylas won Nick Roberts second, Ruths Rattler third; time 4:25 3-5.

The Mercury Handicap, six furlongs: Big Ben won, Oxford second, Diamond third; time 1:13.

$17,000,000 IN SUBSCRIBED ASSETS

THE CONTINENTAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

OF SAN FRANCISCO

The Greatest Co-Operative Bank in the United States

Invites you to inspect their resources.
Invites you to open an account with them
This great financial institution offers

6% INTEREST

on term deposits. WHERE CAN YOU DO AS WELL?

The officers of this institution are under bonds aggregating $250,000.

Each depositor holds a FIRST mortgage upon all real estate held as security by this company.

You may deposit with the Continental and withdraw at any time after one year upon 60 days' written notice.

They compound their interest monthly and apportion you the full earning capacity of your investment.

If you really wish to

SAVE

here is an opportunity.

Open an account with them at once. For further particulars apply I. C. TERRY, Field Manager Investment Department,

CONTINENTAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION,
212 HOMER LAUGHLIN BUILDING, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

AND NOW COMES THE ENDING OF THE END

Do Not Fail to be Here Early on Monday

The Most Waist for the Least Money You Ever Had. Sizes 42, 44, 46, in All Lines : : : : :

New Fall Silk Embroidered Neckwear just in. On sale this week for 25c; 3 for 50c.

See the beautiful embroidered Neckwear we offer at 50c; 3 for $1.00.

$1.00 Buys Choice of 800 Waists worth up to $4.00 each.

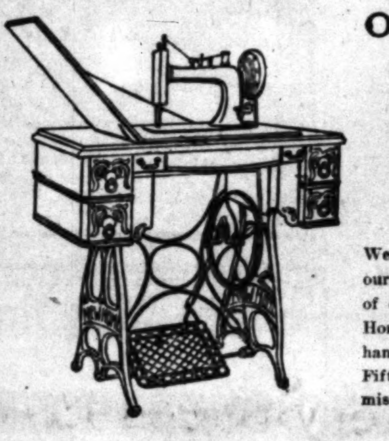
There are white and colored waists, all strictly Machin style and strictly tailor made. Waists that were good values at prices ranging up to $4.00. You may doubt this, but doubting may lose you the opportunity of saving $3.00.

For $2.00 The following beautiful waists have been added to the $2.00 line for this week's sale: Embroidered swiss and embroidered lawn, silk tissues, fine white madras and embroidered linens in colors, making an assortment that is the most tempting at the price that we ever offered. See the window.

For $3.50 We have added to the already beautiful line of waists that we have been selling during this sale at $3.50, that are worth up to $6.50 and $7.00, a line of China silks of fine quality and some new embroidered swisses. This is really too grand an opportunity for any woman to miss. Come early tomorrow morning, and be sure and look in the windows before you come in.

MACHIN SHIRT CO. MAKERS OF HIGH-GRADE SHIRTS, SHIRT WAISTS AND SHIRT WAIST SUITS. 124 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Removal Sale of Sewing Machines



We are forced to make a change in our location, and, while fitting up our new store on Broadway, will sell at greatly reduced prices our stock of drop-head sewing machines, all makes—Domestic, Singer, White, New Home and Standard. Strictly new goods. Also fine line of box-top second-hand machines. Ladies, see these goods at our wareroom, 143 West Fifth street, between Spring and Main streets. Great bargains; don't miss them.

New Home Sewing Machine Co.

143 West Fifth Street R. B. MOREHEAD, Manager

UNITED STATES
MC

To Visitors

The United States—and his wife—now visiting our village, are invited to pay this, the representative tailoring establishment of the Pacific Slope, a visit, to see what Fashion has prescribed for men's wear for this fall and winter.

The visit will probably be informing to you. Any and all of our expert salesmen are at your disposal. Still, you will not be importuned to order. We will be glad to take your measurements and make file pattern draft of same free of charge. Then, we will keep the pattern drafts on file so that you can have a faultless fitting suit made by us at any time, anywhere you are, simply by sending in your order by mail.

BRAUER & KROHN
TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW.
Three Stores
128-130 S. Spring St. 5th and Spring St.
114½ S Main St.

Automobiles.

WEST COAST MOTOR CAR CO

Wheel [illegible] Your insp[illegible] solicited at ou[illegible]lesroom 116-118 [illegible]3rd St. WES[illegible]OAST MOTO[illegible]AR CO. Now [illegible]own as MIDDLETON MOTOR C[illegible] CO.

CONSOLIDATI[illegible]
WHITE and [illegible]LDS
The twe most popula[illegible] automobiles on the coast. See t[illegible]n both at
WHITE GA[illegible]AGE
712 SOUTH BR[illegible]WAY.

Auto Rental Co.

When you want to hire a first class automobile with good chauffeur, ring us up. Home 949, Main 601

Office 243 S. Spring St.

RELIANCE
32-H.P. Touring Car.
$1350
Don't fail to see it.
Mechanics Garage & Repair Co.,
324 E. Third Street.

RAMBLER AUTOS
Strong and Speedy.
Easy to operate.
W. K. Cowan, Sole Agt
830-834 S. Broadway

8 The Sun Drug Co. Big Stores

No. 1—Corner Second and Broadway
No. 2—328 South Broadway
No. 3—Corner Second and Spring
No. 4—Corner Sixth and Broadway
No. 5—Cor. Temple and Belmont
Pasadena—Riverside—Redlands
MAIL ORDER and Wholesale Dept., 324 S. Los Angeles St.

New Wrist Bags

The SUN stores are leading all Los Angeles in Wrist Bags. We have just opened up and put on display our new fall line of Wrist and Envelope Bags. They are all beauties and at prices lower than ever. If you know just what you want you can get it at the SUN. If you only know that you want the nattiest, handsomest and newest, you can get it at the SUN. Any color, gray, tan, black, genuine seal or walrus leathers, fitted with coin purse, card case and salts bottle, beginning at

$1.25

Traveler's Rolls, extra value, 75c. Traveling Bags, bargains,

$1.75

This Week Specials

On sale this week only at all SUN stores:

Pear's Soap	12c
Packers' Tar Soap	12c
4711 Soap	12c
Cuticura Soap	15c
Kirk's Juvenile Soap	10c
Ivory Soap	7c
Sapolio	7c

Toilet and Bath

Toilet needs and bath needs are now felt more than at any other time of year. Here's what the SUN can do for you:

Swansdown Face Powder	15c
Pozzoni's Face Powder	35c
Colgate Talcum Powder	20c
Bourjois Glycerine Rouge	15c
Mrs. Earl's Skin Tonic	75c
Pinaud's Odors, oz	75c
Roger & Gallet's Odors, oz	75c
Pompeiian Massage Cream	40c
Lyon's Tooth Powder	15c
Loring's Hair Tonic	75c
Brown's Tar Soap, box	40c
Parker Prays Rosaline	20c
Butler's Nail Cream	25c
Turkish Wash Cloth	5c and 10c
Eastman Bath Tablets	20c

Nail Scissors	50c	Bath Brushes	25c
Sea Salt, 10 lbs.	25c	Bath Towels	35c
Bath Mats	35c	Batholine	25c
Bath Spray	$1.50	Shower Rings	$2.00

THESE ARE HOUSEHOLD WORDS.

	Reg. Price.	Sun Price		Reg. Price.	Sun Price		Reg. Price.	Sun Price		Reg. Price.	Sun Price
Hood's Sarsaparilla	$1.00	75c	Pinkham's Veg. Comp.	$1.00	75c	Hood's Pills	25c	20c	Carter's Liver Pills	25c	20c
Ayer's Sarsaparilla	$1.00	85c	Scott's Emulsion	$1.00	85c	Tutt's Liver Pills	25c	20c	St. Jacob's Oil	50c	40c
Peruna	$1.00	75c	Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup	25c	20c	Williams' Pink Pills	50c	40c	Vin Mariana	$1.50	$1.25
Swamp Root	50c	40c	Castoria	35c	25c	Cuticura Pills	25c	20c	King's Kidney & Liver	$1.00	75c
Gude's Peptomanganate	$1.00	90c	Horsford's Acid Phosphate	50c	40c	Munyon's Remedies	25c	20c	Warner's Safe Cure	$1.00	85c
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tabs	50c	40c	Beecham's Pills	25c	20c	Cuticura Ointment	50c	40c	Dow's Dyspepsia Cure	$1.00	75c

A Small Sum Buys:

Syringes, good ones	50c
Atomizers	50c
Rosewater, pints	50c
Glycerine, pint	50c
Toilet Paper Holder	25c
Toilet Paper	10c
Tooth Brush Holder	25c
Baby Comforters	10c
Bailey's Teething Rings	10c
Scissors	25c
Antiseptic Corn File	10c
Tooth Brushes	15c
Whisk Brooms	15c
Alcohol Stoves	25c
Curling Irons	10c
Curling Iron Heaters	50c
Wood Alcohol, pint	20c
Thermometers	15c
Large Sponges	20c
Chamois Skins	10c
Feather Dusters, 16-inch	25c
Brushes, almost any kind	25c
Folding Cups	75c

Kodaks.
STORE NO. 3.

Buy your photogrpahic chemicals at the SUN. Your pictures will cost you much less. Mats, films, plates, etc., at rock bottom. Developing done promptly. Decided markdown this week in cameras. Our stock is full of bargains.

Prescriptions

If you want them
Promptly,
At the Lowest Prices,
Absolutely Accurate,
Of the Purest Ingredients,
Send them to SUN Stores.

Surgical Goods.
STORE NO. 2.

This department is in charge of Mr. Arthur S. Hill, one of the best known surgical appliance experts west of Chicago. Prices of Trusses cannot be given very satisfactorily, as they are so dependent upon individual requirements, but be assured they will be the lowest at the SUN. Assortment unapproached. Lady attendant.

The Celebrated Knickerbocker Shoulder Braces

75c

Our new hearing horn is a wonderful instrument—one of the greatest boons to the deaf that modern science has evolved. All afflicted should investigate it

Price $2.50

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE." Phones Main or Home 132.

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

October Economies in Drapery

Another line of 100 pairs of high class curtains just received, including Brusels and Irish Point curtains for the parlor. Values $8 and $10 a pair. Sale price, $4.95 a pair.

20-in. Battenberg center pieces, all imported patterns and very finely made. An assortment of 25 dozen to select from. Values to $1.50 each, sale price, 50c each.

October Economies--Women's Neckwear

These consist of silk and wash stocks, collar and cuff sets, turnovers, etc. Some are slightly soiled. About thirty dozen in the lot. Values to 50c, special at 9c.

Fancy neck ribbons in all silk, new patterns and colorings. About 4000 yards in the lot. Values to 50c. Economy price, 15c.

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE." Phones Main or Home 132.

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

OCTOBER ECONOMY SALE

Our Most Powerful Bargain Affray, Intended to Make October the Biggest Month in Our History

October Economy Sale of Beautiful Hats Dress or Walking $7.45

Actual Values as High as $16.50

Here's a millinery offer that will have no equal this season. We have arranged a special lot of hats, comprising all the latest shapes and newest shades, worth as high as $16.50, and these will be sold at $7.45 each.

Effectively trimmed with velvet, wings, buckles, and some with ostrich tips.

October Economy Sale of Embroidery 7½c

We are just placing on sale a special lot of new cambric embroidery. These are all handsome new patterns. Medium and wide widths. Conservatively valued at 15c the yard. We are now selling it at half price.

October Economies in Women's MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

The materials in all of the articles named below are of fine cambric, nainsook and long cloth. These garments are trimmed with laces and embroidery, and come in hundreds of styles and patterns.

All	25c drawers 25c chemise 35c corset covers	19c
All	50c chemise 50c skirts 50c drawers 59c corset covers 65c gowns	37c
All	75c chemise 75c drawers 85c corset covers $1.00 gowns $1.00 skirts	62c
All	$1.25 chemise $1.25 drawers $1.50 corset covers $1.50 skirts $1.50 gowns	95c
All	$1.75 chemise $1.75 drawers $2.00 corset covers $2.25 skirts $2.50 gowns	$1.42
All	$3.00 chemise $3.50 drawers $4.00 corset covers $4.00 skirts $4.00 gowns	$2.19
All	$4.50 gowns $4.50 skirts $5.00 chemise	$2.95

GOWNS, $3.95. Values up to $6.50.

SKIRTS, $5.95. Values up to $9.50.

CORSET COVERS, 5c. Regular 12½c value.

October Economies in Linens and Napkins

15 pieces of silver bleached damask, in good range of patterns; heavy weight; comes 58 inches wide; values up to 45c a yard. Economy price, 25c a yard.

Full bleached table damask, in a large range of small patterns; extra good weight and well finished. Comes 64 inches wide. 22 pieces in the lot. Economy price, 32½c a yd.

Full bleached, highly mercerized napkins, 5-8 size. 100 dozen to select from. Especially good weight and finish. 85c value, special at 59c a dozen.

Full bleached all linen table damask in neat designs. Comes in a splendid weight and finish; 62 inches wide. Regular 75c grade. Economy price, 49c a yard.

Highly mercerized damask napkins, 3-4 size. Come in all the popular designs. Values to $1.75 a dozen, special at $1.35 a dozen.

8-4 and 8x10 damask table cloths, in an extra weight. Comes in white, with a colored border and fringed all around. 95c grade. Economy price, 59c each.

October Economies in Women's Fancy Belts

Patent leather shaped belts. 35c values. Economy price, 25c.

Ooze belts in all colors, the styles new shaped effects. $1.25 values. Economy price, 85c.

Silk embroidered belts in black and white. 35c values at 25c.

A handsome line of silk belts in black, all styles, with gilt buckles. Values to $1.00, special at 47c.

October Economies in Leather Bags

These consist of most all colors and grades; all styles in frames and mountings.

Lot 1—$1.25 bags at 79c.
Lot 2—$2.50 bags at $1.39.
Lot 3—$4.00 bags at $2.43.

20 per cent. discount on all bags worth $5.00 and up.

October Economies in Bedding

10-4 heavy cotton fleeced blankets; either gray or white, with colored borders. Regular 85c value, sale price, 49c a pair.

Fine silkoline comforts; 3-lb. weight and filled with pure white shell cotton; good size. $1.00 values, sale price, 69c each.

Job lot of 500 comforts; 72x78-inch; covered with fine quality silkoline; comes 3½-lb. weight and filled with pure white shell cotton. $1.75 and $2.00 values, sale price, $1.08 each.

62 pair of gray all-wool blankets; 1¼ size; comes in 4-lb. weight; Oregon mill-ends; made of extra fine combed yarn. Regular $6.50 values, sale price, $4.85 a pair.

120 pairs of pure goose feather pillows; 7-lb. weight and covered with a fine grade of fancy satin shipped ticking. Values $3.00 pair, sale price, 85c each.

Twice Each Week Day New Garments Arrive

Except when there is an irregularity in the train service, we receive by express twice each week day consignments of new Fall garments, which are dispatched to us the moment they appear in the New York market.

Our stock comprises so many beautiful novelties shown nowhere else that a visit here seems like stepping into a new and different sphere of fashion, revealing masterpieces of tailoring and designing that would otherwise never be seen.

Rich Elegance in Evening Coats

This season our department affords Los Angeles a collection of rare evening coats which would do credit to some of the very salons of Paris. Most of them bear the names of designers who are world-famed for their talent. The variety includes styles whose beauty lies in their simplicity as well as others which are magnificent creations of laces, fur, fine silks, satins, and all other materials which lend themselves to the skill of the designer.

Most Extraordinary Values in New Tailor-Made Suits $32.50

Our buyer, when in New York, selected a number of the swellest designs in suits that were selling at $50.00, $60.00 and $70.00 and had a manufacturer duplicate these exact designs on a special cash order. We ourselves supplied the materials for the suits and we will state that no finer woolen novelties will be shown during the whole season than the materials used in the making of these suits. Every garment has all the appearance, style and fine tailoring that you would find in any suits ranging from $50.00 to $70.00.

They come in broadcloths, serges, cheviots, hard twisted worsteds, as well as in novelties. The colors include blue, wine, plum and the new shades of green and gray. The jackets are in 3-4 length, 7-8 length and short. Your choice tomorrow $32.50.

Special Value in Suits $24.50

This is another lot of suits which we will sell at way below their real worth. They come in 3-4 length, coat style, in gray worsteds; also blue, green and plum broadcloths and in fancy cheviots.

Suits actually worth $30.00.

Every Style in Black Skirts

Our stock of black skirts includes every conceivable style and material that will be worn the coming season. Among the materials are French voiles, chiffon Panama, taffeta silk, Empress, melrose, chiffon serge, broadcloth and cheviot. They are trimmed in an endless variety of ways with shirring, silk bands, silk braid, silk applique. Both dress and walking lengths.

Prices $4.95 to $45.00

An Exquisite Display of Waists

Our exhaustive new line of Fall silk and wool waists is now ready. They comprise smart tailored styles, tucked and pleated effects, self-colored embroideries and fancy button trimmings. Also chic effects in nuns veiling, handsomely trimmed with Irish Point insertion and self-colored laces. The latest wool novelties, made open back and front, with the new Empire and leg-o'-mutton sleeves.

Our silk waist stock contains the newest effects for street and fancy dress wear. They come in chiffon taffetas, messaline, crepe de chine, peau de soliel, etc.

New lace and net waists made with long or short sleeves, low and high necks. These waists range in price from $4.95 as high as $55.00.

OCTOBER ECONOMY SALE OF New Fall Coats

$7.50 COVERT JACKETS $5.75

These are smart, short jackets, made of tan covert cloth, semi-fitted or looose backs, nicely lined, and strictly man tailored. Special at $5.75.

$12.50 COVERT COATS $8.75

These come in short ¾-length or full length, in tan, brown, blue, red and fancy mixtures. Come in smart, new designs and extra well tailored. Special, $8.75

$15.00 FALL JACKETS $10.50

These stunning jackets are cut in a ¾ length. Made of fancy mixtures or plain black with pleated back, lose back with strap, extra well tailored. Special at $10.50.

$18 NEW FALL COATS $12.50

Very swell coats, in all colors, including black, also in fancy mixtures; loose backs, cuffs and collars, with inlaid velvet. Extra well lined and tailored. Special, $12.50.

October Economies in Notions

Genuine Delong hooks and eyes	5c
Genuine Eagle pins	3c
Black spool silk	2c
Brush skirt binding	3c
Round garters	12c
Featherstitched braid	2c
Black and white darning cotton on spools	1½c
Ironing wax and handles	2c
Hand scrubs	2c
Cabinet hair pins	3c
Silk finish crochet cotton	3c
Pearl buttons, a dozen for	3c
Sleeve protectors	10c
Needle books	4c
Cotton tape, all widths	2c
Thimbles	1c
Hair curlers, the dozen	3c

October Economies in Silks

Our entire line of silk pongees in natural colors, both plain and embroidered effects. Also a choice line of the Bagdad and Burmah silks in choice colors and patterns. Values to $1.50, special Economy price, 79c a yard.

A choice assortment of the stylish, new Fall plaid silks, suitable for waists and suits. A complete showing of all the popular colorings. Introductory price, $1.25 a yd.

Economies in Fancy Goods

25c fancy back combs, mounted or plain, 15c.
75c back combs, new mountings, 43c.
25c gilt neck chains, 12c.
35c pearl necklaces, 19c.
25c belt buckles, 17c.

October Economy Sale Women's Gloves $1.29

50 dozen of the celebrated "Valliere" washable gloves; a genuine $2.00 glove. In pearl and cream pique; stitched. Our Economy price, $1.29.

Another lot of 100 dozen sample lisle and silk gloves; all kinds to choose from; colors black, white, mode and gray. All sizes. Values in the lot worth up to $1.00. Economy price 25c

October Economy Sale Infant's Headwear 50c

We have just received from our New York office a large lot of infants' silk caps; all made of good quality of China silk; embroidered or tucked, and some trimmed with ribbon. Value at least $1.00; your choice at 50c.

October Economies in Women's Knit Underwear

Colder days and nights are fast approaching—warmer undergarments are becoming a necessity. We quote here some prices that must interest you, if you want the most for the least money.

Women's jersey knit vests and pants to match; high neck, long or short sleeves; all sizes; medium weight. Value 65c, now 43c

Women's jersey ribbed vests and pants; silk and wool mixed; high neck, long sleeves; vests and ankle pants. $1.50 value at 69c

Women's linen mesh underwear; vests and pants to match; excellent quality. $2.50 values for $1.25

All
- Vests; sleeveless, plain and trimmed.
- Vests; high neck, long sleeves.
- Vests; high neck, short sleeves.
- Vests; low neck, short sleeves.
- Pants; knee and ankle.
- Pants; umbrella style; open and closed; values to 35c.
- Union suits; low neck, sleeveless; value 35c.
- Children's vests; high neck, long sleeves.
- Children's pants; knee and ankle and umbrella style.

19c

October Economies In Wool Dress Goods

A full range of wool granite cloth. Comes 38 inches wide and a good weight. Comes [illegible] the popular crepe weave for children's dresses. A splendid 65c value. Economy price, [illegible] a yard.

A fine assortment of wool dress goods, including the plain Panama weave; also the new wool flannel waistings with small, emboridered figures. 75 pieces in the lot. Regular 75c grade. Economy price, 50c a yard.

Heavy wool suitings, 54 inches wide, in Scotch mixed designs, medium and dark colors. Come in dress pattern lengths. Values to $1.25 a yard. Economy price, [illegible] per pattern.

All wool broadcloth, including all the new shades; also black. Comes in a [illegible] finish, 54 inches wide. A good $1.35 value, sale price 95c a yard.

A complete showing of high-class English suitings. These are our own importations. Come 58 inches wide, in mixtures and checked effects. The lot includes values to $4.50 a yard. Economy price, $2.50 a yard.

A fine assortment of black voiles, in fancy and plain effects; 46 inches wide. These are high-class voiles in a soft cashmere black. Values to $2.00. Economy price, [illegible]

October Economies in Hosiery

Women's plain black seamless hose. 20c values at 12c.

Ladies' imported lace hose; Hermsdorf fast black; full regular made; lace all over; [illegible] patterns. 50c values at 29c.

Children's school hose; both fine ribbed for girls and heavy ribbed for boys; [illegible] black; seamless; all sizes. 15c values for 11c.

October Economies in Handkerchiefs

Women's unlaundered cambric initial handkerchiefs, and silk embroidered Japanese, [illegible] values at 5c.

Lace and embroidery edged handkerchiefs; new patterns; fine quality. [illegible] for 12c.

Economies in Wash Goods

Last call on lace stripe lawns and fancy figured lawns and batiste. Broken [illegible] including values up to 25c a yard. Closing sale, 5c a yard.

New tailored broadcloth, Arnold's, in plain colors; also new small [illegible] colors. Comes 27 inches wide; just like a wool broadcloth. Sale price, 25c a yard.

Monday's sale of remnants, consisting of lawns and ginghams, ranging in length from 2 to 12 yards. Values up to 10c a yard. Monday price, 4c a yard.

For Monday only; one case of blue and black ground Dundee [illegible] white figures. Comes in black fold. Regular 7½c values, sale price, 5c a yard.

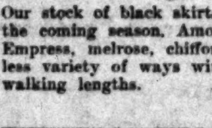
36-inch percaline lining; full range of colors; also black; Beadle finish; good [illegible] Regular 15c values. For Monday only, 10c a yard.

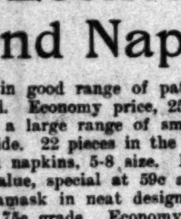
WEST NAPLES the most desirable of all canal propositions.
Robt. Marsh & Co.
Suite 303 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Both Phones 2363

Buy on the threshold of Venice of America
"Venice Gateway"
Office Windward Ave., Venice
228 W. 2nd St. Both Phones 1409

SALT LAKE R. R. TRACT
Close In Lots $550 and Up
$20 Down—$10 Per Month
STRONG & DICKINSON
133 S. Broadway. Both Phones 1273

PLATES, CROWNS, BRIDGE WORK ONLY $2.50
FREE—Cleaning, Extracting—FREE
No need paying higher prices. All work painless and guaranteed to be the best.
Fillings 50c
Peoples Dental Parlors
108 N. Spring Street
Open evenings and Sunday forenoons.





DR. C. S. MERRILL,
Of New York University, the Reliable Specialist for Genito-Urinary diseases of men and women Varicocele and Hydrocele cured in one treatment; no knife or loss of time. Bladder, Prostatic and Urethral Inflamations, vital weakness, Impediments to marriage quickly and permanently removed. Consultation Free and strictly confidential. 206½ South Broadway, Rooms 3, 4 5.

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GARLAND GAS RANGES
Sold only by HENRY GUYOT.
THE WORLD'S BEST
STOVES AND HARDWAR
338 South Spring

Draperies
Give the finish to a room. Real[illegible] severe this climate is on window[illegible] we make a study of supplying [illegible] as are best suited to the clima[illegible] of architecture in vogue. and moderate cost a[illegible] throughout our stock.
Broadway Drapery & Fu[illegible]
Not in the Combine
447 S. Broad[illegible]

MATCH WOOD OF HIS OFFICE.

Woman Batters Down Realty Agent's Building.

Cuts His New Gold Sign Into Slivery Toothpicks.

Quickest Way in History of Dissolving Partnership.

At dawn yesterday morning, two husky roustabouts fell upon the real estate office of Floyd E. Lewis on West Adams street with axes.

A woman directed them as they reduced the building into kindling wood.

MRS. EVA NOURSE, who "moved" a real estate office.

"It is so hard for some young men [illegible] learn," remarked Mrs. Eva Nourse, thoughtfully, as she saw the gold sign [illegible]ing cut into toothpicks.

There was no one at that hour to call [illegible]t for the woodmen to spare even the [illegible]ront steps. When Floyd Lewis came [illegible]roudly to see his new real estate office he found a neat collection of silv[illegible] piled sliver upon sliver.

Mrs. Nourse was teaching the youthful Mr. Lewis a lesson in practical business methods.

The first precept: When some one's building won't move from your ground, why move it for him.

Mrs. Nourse is a gentle-voiced woman, who has a fine reputation among business men here as a real estate saleswoman, having been employed to [illegible]l out several big tracts on West [illegible] street.

"Angry," she said reproachfully at [illegible]porter yesterday, who visited her [illegible] the cyclone. "Angry? Oh dear, [illegible] I wasn't angry. I just didn't want [illegible] building there any longer, and Mr. [illegible] didn't seem to be inclined to [illegible] it when I asked it of him.

[illegible] guess," she said regretfully, "I [illegible] that young man doesn't know [illegible] about business, or else he doesn't [illegible] that I know anything."

[illegible] said that Mr. Lewis and herself [illegible] been thinking of going into partnership in real estate, owing to the [illegible] that she had more business than [illegible]ould attend to.

[illegible] brought her a contract to sign, [illegible] said, but took it for granted she [illegible] sign it before she had a chance [illegible] over. Meanwhile he calmly [illegible] a real estate office on ground [illegible]ed by her on West Adams street, [illegible] at the end of the car line.

[illegible]rs. Nourse has an office a block [illegible]her out on Adams street.

"When I came out and found a man [illegible]ling through my office window to [illegible] my tlephone into Mr. Lewis's [illegible], I thought the fellow was some[illegible] cyclonic in his methods," said [illegible] Nourse apologetically.

"When I came to examine the con[illegible] he had submitted, I found that he [illegible] me to take charge of his [illegible] office, as he called it, to fur[illegible]orse and carriage, and all my [illegible]l checks were to be made out [illegible] name, and he graciously con[illegible] to give me back half of every[illegible] I earned.

[illegible] told him that I would not consent [illegible] partnership on this basis.

[illegible] my surprise he said he would not [illegible] his office from my ground. It is [illegible] my ground. I only rent it. [illegible] to rent then from my landladies. Of course he couldn't.

[illegible] went to my lawyer; he told me [illegible] out and pull down the place.

[illegible] course," said Mrs. Nourse plain[illegible] "I couldn't pull it down my[illegible] you see it was quite a large of[illegible] I hired a couple of strong men, [illegible] they pulled it down nicely."

[illegible] said that Mr. Lewis came out [illegible] town during the morning.

[illegible] he didn't go into the office," she [illegible]uietly.

[illegible] having the burrowing talents of [illegible], he couldn't very well.

[illegible] effort was made to see Mr. Lewis [illegible] afternoon, but he could not [illegible] in his downtown office.

[illegible] human mole is employed by [illegible] it could not be ascertained [illegible] not he was at home in his [illegible] office.

[illegible]CH WILL SPEAK.

[illegible] Orator and Lawyer to [illegible] Los Angelenos on "The [illegible] Golden Days."

[illegible] evening, at Blanch[illegible] in [illegible] of Los Angeles a spur[illegible] shop co[illegible] eight years syndicate. [illegible]he oratory, half-hundred [illegible]er-tongued twice convict[illegible], lawyer, been made by [illegible] and the was reported [illegible] of "The began a watc[illegible]tch will is reported to [illegible] of his hear somethin[illegible]ience on [illegible]dividual

storehouses of recollection are as full of gold as his.

Col. Fitch lends his services, in this lecture, to the Pioneer Society of Los Angeles county. An admittance fee of 50 cents will be charged, the revenue to be used for the benefit of the society and to go particularly to a fund for the erecting of a building for the use of the society, where it may have its home. It is proposed and intended to equip and maintain a historical room in this building, where there will be collected and kept all things of interest connected with both the present and the past of California.

LORD AND LADY TOWNLEY HERE.

Lord and Lady Townley of the British embassy at Washington are at the Van Nuys and will go East over the Salt Lake today. They are touring the West.

DRU[illegible]

MUCH WA[illegible]

[BY THE A[illegible]

BOSTON, S[illegible] [illegible] police are [illegible] for a South End druggist in con-

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath.

Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

Very convenient for tourists.

PREPARED BY

I. W. Lyon, D.D.S.

School Days

Require the "BEST THERE IS" in Shoe Leather.

BURNS CELEBRATED

SCHOOL SHOES FOR BOYS and GIRLS

Will Stand the Test

Prices:

$1.50 All Leathers
$2.00 All Styles
$2.50 All Sizes

BURNS THE SHOE MAN

240 South Spring St.

112 Geary St., San Francisco

TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT

The SAFE Cure for Headaches

Contains no bromides or heart depressing drugs.

No fear of heart failure after using it.

It's effervescent, removes the cause of headaches. Acts pleasantly and above all healthfully. Favored by Physicians and the Public

for more than 60 years.

At Druggists, 50c and $1, or by mail from THE TARRANT CO., 44 Hudson Street, N. Y.

Vollmer's Removal Sale

(We are going with the progressive march, just a little farther south on Broadway, 513 and 515 South Broadway. Next to Examiner Building.)

Our present old store was getting too small for our increased business and we were obliged to seek more convenient quarters for both our customers and ourselves.

We are glad to announce having leased the large, commodious building Nos. 513 and 515 South Broadway, next to the Examiner Building. This building has three floors and basement, each having a floor space of 7500 square feet or 30,000 square feet altogether. When you consider that our old store has but 7200 square feet, you can readily appreciate what advantages we expect to have in our new home where we will have 22,800 square feet more space.

This building is now being remodelled and will be completed about November 1st.

To move our present large stock of Rich Goods would mean a great expense and heavy loss through breakage. To overcome this we thought it better to sacrifice the profit and give our friends and customers throughout Southern California the benefit of BIG REDUCTIONS.

These reductions vary from 10 per cent. to 33⅓ per cent. discount and apply on all goods throughout the store.

This firm is too well known to require further comment, so come along and take advantage of this opportunity.

H. F. Vollmer & Company

Broadway, Corner Third

Our new home (when completed) will be 513 and 515 South Broadway

FIRST ISSUE OF

THE EVENING NEWS

Tomorrow, Monday, Oct. 2nd.

One Cent A Copy
25 Cents A Month

Demands from advertisers have been so heavy that 12 pages will be required instead of eight as contemplated, to take care of the unexpected orders for space. THE EVENING NEWS will start out with the largest subscription list of any new daily paper ever launched in the west. Los Angeles appears to be a unit in the hearty welcome it has extended.

Guaranteed Circulation 15,000

It will be 30,000 before six months have elapsed. Merchants wishing to be represented in the initial number are advised to SEND IN COPY NOT LATER THAN 10 O'CLOCK MONDAY MORNING.

THE EVENING NEWS

Eighth and Spring Streets

TELEPHONES:
Sunset Press 2
Home "The Evening News"

Los Angeles, Cal.

BUICK

Good everywhere, but best on hills

LEE AUTO CO.

1032 So. MAIN

Patent Medicines At bottom prices.

Roeder's DRUG STORE

6th and Main St. Pacific Electric Bldg. Free Delivery

ORIGINAL ONE-PRICE TAILORS

NO MORE $15 NO LESS

SUITS WORTH $25.00 TO $30.00

GLASGOW WOOLEN CO. 434 SOUTH SPRING.....

Visit....

OUR HANDSOME NEW STORE AT 208 W. SECOND.

WOLFSKILL'S

FINE FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Santa Fe

ODD FELLOWS

Grand Encampment

SAN DIEGO

October 2nd to 7th

The Fifty-first Annual Session of the Grand Encampment of California, I. O. O. F. will be held at San Diego on the above dates. A program of unusual interest has been arranged.

Excursion Tickets

Will be on sale October 2, 3, 4, and 5, good to return to and including Oct. 9.

$4.00

Los Angeles to San Diego and Return

CORRESPONDING RATES FROM OTHER STATIONS

Trains leave Los Angeles 8:45 a. m. and 2:25 p. m.

Santa Fe

Rheumatism

Cured by a New Remedy.

50,000 BOXES FREE.

Deformity of the hands in general Chronic Articular Rheumatism.

While an invalid from Rheumatism, when nothing in the world would even relieve me, I succeeded in combining five harmless ingredients into a compound which completely cured me contrary to the predictions of my doctor. I then tried this remedy on my friends and neighbors suffering from rheumatism, also on hospital patients with such wonderful results that even prominent physicians had to admit that my remedy was a positive success.

Since then the remedy has cured hundreds of decrepit persons who could neither clothe nor feed themselves, among them persons of 70 and 80 years of age who had suffered more than 40 years. So positive am I what this remedy will do, that I have set aside 50,000 Boxes for free distribution so that other unfortunate sufferers may profit by my good luck. It is a wonderful remedy and there is no doubt that it will cure all cases given up by doctors and hospitals.

Remember that I ask you for no money, simply send your name and address for free trial box, and should you want more you can have it at a small cost. It is not my intention to accumulate a big fortune out of my discovery, but what I want is to relieve misery and torture. Address John A. Smith 2226 Gloria Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis. Send NO money or stamps.

We Claim

To sell the best Vehicles for the money on this market. Call and see for yourself.

HAWLEY, KING & CO.

224-228 South Los Angeles Street

Note the new address

A. B. Cohn & Bro.

Money Lenders

Our well-known responsibility is a guarantee that your valuables are safe when deposited with us.

Our window displays always reflect merchandise priced lower than elsewhere.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS.

REFERENCES:

by special permission, First National Bank, Southwestern National Bank.

A. B. COHN & BRO.

N. W. Cor. 3rd and Main

The Dr. Wong Co

Established 1881.

Sell Chinese Herbs and Medicines that cure Consumption, Asthma Catarrh Rheumatism, Appendicitis, Kidney, Liver and all Female Troubles, etc. Call and investigate. Testimonials and Consultation free. Office hours from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.

SANITARIUM

713 SOUTH MAIN STREET

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Club activities will begin this week. The Civic Federation on Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce, will hold the most important meeting of the year. Officers will be elected and reports from the various sections heard, and a general plan of work outlined for the coming year.

The Out-door Art Section has already held its opening meeting and has worked up a supply of enthusiasm that argues well for the efforts of this season. The remarkable civic work accomplished by this section has been heard and discussed in almost every State in the Union, and scarcely a day has passed of late that Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, the president, has not had a letter from some distant point asking for details of the accomplishments here in Los Angeles. So frequent have these requests for information become that a leaflet of the work will soon be published and sent out whenever such information is desired.

The garden contest, especially, has held the attention of the outside world, and the ladies of the committee under Mrs. Rodman's direction will begin to form improvement associations among the children of the sections interested in the garden work.

Each block will have its improvement association of little citizens, who will see that the streets, the sidewalks and the alleys are kept clean and free from trash or paper. From caring for their gardens it is a natural step to care for their own blocks, and the ladies will see to it that this valuable civic pride is fostered.

A plan that this section has arranged to make this fall is bringing to the city one of the greatest authorities upon civic work in America. This is Prof. Charles Zueblin, Ph. B., B. D., Professor of Sociology of the University of Chicago, author of many civic works, and a leading light in the American Civic Association.

Prof. Zueblin has been engaged to deliver a course of six lectures under the auspices of the Out-door Art Section of the Civic Federation, and the ladies have risked over $300 to induce him to come. They do not expect nor wish to realize a dollar on these lectures, but they hope for the support of the public in bringing a man to tell Los Angeles the practical ways of achieving enviable civic conditions and how to make the best of natural conditions.

Prof. Zueblin will be here some time in December and the subjects which he will treat are: "The New Civic Spirit," "The Training of the Citizen," "The Making of the City," "The Administration of the City," "The Life of the City," and "The City of the Future."

Prof. Zueblin is a member of the Chicago Special Park Commission and of the Chicago Vacation School Board, and is a director of the Municipal Museum of Chicago.

Mrs. Rodman has already begun to push another special feature of outdoor art in Los Angeles. This is the establishment of drinking fountains for man and beast, fountains that shall be beautiful works of art, as well as affording water for thirsty creatures.

Sumner P. Hunt is working upon designs for these fountains and Mrs. Rodman is gaining the support of prominent men in the city for this project.

The sites which will be recommended for fountains are the flat-iron at the junction of Main street, Ninth street and Spring street, where much heavy hauling is done; the middle of the Hill street side of Central Park; and at Temple Block, where a poor excuse for a fountain now exists.

Mrs. Harriet Myers of the Bird Committee is planning to request every woman's club in the city and section to devote at least one programme a year to the interest of the birds, and further efforts will be made to introduce bird talks and lessons into the public schools.

Continued efforts to place cemeteries outside of the city limits will be made, and all the regular committees will carry on the work begun last year.

Mrs. J. G. McLean, who has been made chairman of the Garbage Committee for the past year, will add to her duties the chairmanship of the Tree Committee. An effort will be made to have a tree warden appointed by the city. His duties, if appointed, will be to inspect trees, to superintend the trimming, and to preserve all valuable and ornamental trees to the city. The Park Commissioners will be requested to have the trees in the parks tagged in some inconspicuous manner so that the names may be read and the botanical names become known.

Equal Suffrage League.

The regular meeting of the City Equal Suffrage League will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Woman's Club House at 2 p.m. The successor to the late president, Mrs. Mabel V. Osborne, will be elected, also delegates to the State and county conventions.

Considerable speculation is rife as to the new president, two names having been prominently mentioned in connection with the office. Mrs. M. A. Kenny is a favorite, though it is not known whether she would serve. Mrs. Broadhund is another presidential possibility.

Press Club.

The Women's Press Club of Southern California will have the first luncheon of the season, Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at Christopher's Broadway Café. Committees have been appointed for the coming season, and will report at the first regular meeting.

Friday Morning Club.

This club will open October 6, with the president's address delivered by Mrs. E. K. Foster to club members only. Five-minute talks by the chairmen of the Book and Programme committees will follow, and a club luncheon will be served after the programme.

Wednesday Morning Club.

The Wednesday Morning Club will meet next Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the East Los Angeles Congregational Church, when the following programme will be rendered. Piano solo, Miss Carter; business; vocal solo, Miss Cosette Dorland; president's address, Mrs. Philip Gerhardy; piano solo, Mrs. F. B. Sturge; "The Lewis and Clark Exposition," Mrs. F. E. Trask and Miss Annie Pierce; vocal solo, Miss Faith Ragland; "What Summer Brought Me for Club Use," members; club luncheon, 12:15 p.m.

Ebell Club.

The Ebell Club opens tomorrow afternoon, with President's Day, when Mrs. King will make the annual address. There will be musical numbers and the programme will be followed by a tea.

Ruskin Art Club.

Wednesday morning, the Ruskin Art Club opens its beautiful new quarters in the new Blanchard building. The fourth programme of each month will be devoted to general art topics, and the first of these topics will be "American Wood Engraving," by Hector Alliott.

Keramic Club.

The Los Angeles Keramic Club met with Miss Washburn at her studio in the Blanchard building last Friday. It was decided to hold the annual exhibit and sale early in December. The club has taken up the study of design.

Needlework Guild.

Again the Needlework Guild of Los Angeles is beginning its beneficent work, and Mrs. S. S. Salisbury, the president, is already planning for the great yearly ingathering of garments for the poor. There will be an open meeting the afternoon of October 16 at the Westmore Hotel, at 3 o'clock, and the thre days of gathering and sorting and sending out will come later.

There are nineteen sections in Los Angeles which last year contributed a total of 2308 new garments which were given out to thirty-six institutions. The section presidents are: Mmes. George F. Bugbee, S. S. Salisbury, N. M. E. Hartwell, H. M. Jacoby, Frank McGrath, Alfred W. Morgan, F. Winstanley, S. G. Goucher, Charles Hay, J. E. Fullwood, Boyle Workman, Percy Wilson, A. P. Robinson, F. D. Sallada, J. W. Montgomery and Misses Sara Boothe and Lillian Sigler.

This Needlework Guild in Los Angeles is only a branch of a world-wide work. Here is the story of its founding:

"If only a little bridge could be thrown from the Island of Waste to the Island of Want, how both would benefit!" said Lady Wolverton, when confronted by the pressing need of a certain charity. But not content with the framing of her aphorism, she proceeded at once to build the bridge of—Needlework. This was in 1863 at Dorsetshire, England, and since that time, many of these structures have united waste and want, with great and inspiring results. Lady Wolverton showed marked genius in organizing her society, by making its machinery of such beautiful simplicity that it could be a burden to no one; and the condition of membership, only two new useful articles of clothing a year, was so small a demand that the society became popular immediately. The elements of popularity and steady growth were in its very structure—no caste, no sect, no hampering prejudices.

H. R. H. Princess Mary, the President of the London Guild, collected each year thousands of garments, many of them made by her own hands, and the little maid of all work adds her mite to swell the grand total, which in England amounts to hundreds of thousands annually.

The American Guild, modelled in part after the society in England, was founded in 1885 at Philadelphia, Pa., and received a perpetual charter in June, 1896. From this beginning have sprung numerous branches. Each branch controls the distribution of the garments it collects. They may be given to the needy of the town, or to the charities of the nearest great city.

There is hardly a city or town in our land where such an organization would not be a power for good. It will not supplant or in any way interfere with the work of any other society, but it is so designed that it may include and stimulate the large number in every community who do no systematic work.

There is room in it for everyone—for invalids and others with limited time and strength, for the grandmas and for the schoolgirls, and the good which may be accomplished by these united efforts is beyond estimate. What a blessing it must be to a weary, overworked mother, to receive new, comfortable garments for her little ones.

It is said that a mother failed to recognize her pretty baby whom she was accustomed to see bundled in an old shawl, when brought to her in a whole new suit of guild clothes; and also that a little boy when given a shirt asked eagerly, "Is it all for me?" because up to that time he had occasionally worn one in turn with his brother as a special treat.

The plan of work is very simple. The annual contribution of two or more new articles of wearing apparel or household linen, or a donation of money, constitutes a membership in a branch, and men, women and children may become members.

Too Much Red Tape.

The official literature from Manila has been enlivened by a document sent by Capt. Henry T. Allen, Sixth Cavalry, who has the rank of brigadier-general while he is chief of the Philippine constabulary. Gen. Allen has kicked over the traces in regard to official correspondence. He says he means to cut the red tape which binds his own department, and has suggested that a similar business-like movement be applied in other directions in the government of the Philippine Islands. He says that the files of his office are seriously encumbered with correspondence which is absolutely unnecessary; that officers and others have spent their time in composing long letters which do no good and serve no purpose; that there is a vast amount of reference from one officer to another of papers which need not be so handled, and much in the same line of comment. He has informed the department that he has sent out an order which ought to correct this abuse, since he intimates that those officers who are brief and concise and clear in their official statements will be regarded as entitled to favor if there ever arises an occasion for such distinction.—[New York Tribune.

Do Away With Food Adulteration

The People Have a Right to Know What They Are Eating, And They Demand That Right.

In an article in this paper recently we called attention to the necessity for uncompromising pure food laws and a stricter enforcement of such laws as now forbid the adulteration of food products. Our expresion of the opinion set forth at that time merely reflects the demands of the intelligent, thinking people of all communities throughout the country.

Too great attention cannot be given to the food we eat. We are entitled to know what that food is, how it is made and what processes it has passed through before reaching our tables. We are entitled to know whether it is all pure or whether foreign ingredients have been put into it to cover up some insufficiency or impurity. The health of our families depends on this food. Shall we safeguard ourselves or are we to submit to the atrocities of the food adulterators?

It is of interest to note that there is at least one article of food about which we can know everything. This is Malta-Vita, popularly called "The Perfect Food," the pure, all grain product.

Every element of food necessary to the proper nutrition of the human body is found in Malta-Vita. Scientists declare that these food elements, the elements of the whole of the best white wheat, are the identical elements of which the tissues and cells, the bone and the brain, the blood and the muscle of the human body are composed and with which they must be replenished if life and strength are to be sustained.

In the manufacture of Malta-Vita the whole of the wheat is thoroughly cleaned, cooked in the purity of absolute cleanliness and then mixed with the finest malt extract, made from specially seleced barley. The cooking and steaming of the wheat gelatinizes the starch, and the malt extract, a powerful digestive agent, converts this starch into Maltose, or malt sugar, in which Malta-Vita is very rich. Moltose is of great food value, sweetens the wheat sufficiently to make unnecessary the use of any foreign sweetening agent and the weakest stomach digests and assimilates it without effort. Rolled into wafer-like cakes and baked under intense heat, Malta-Vita comes from the ovens crisp and brown, positively the most delicious food in the world. Always ready to eat.

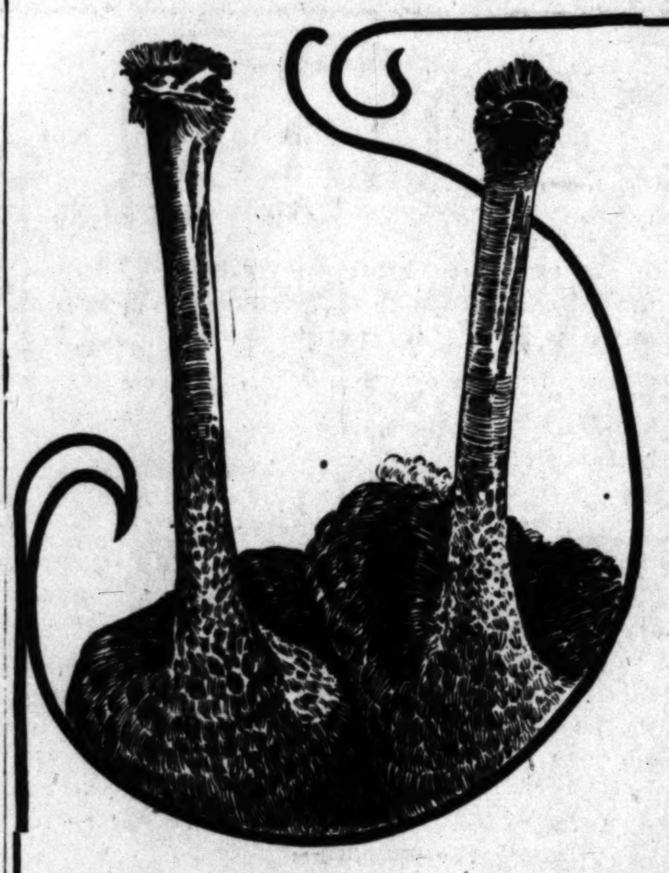
Try Malta-Vita with cream or fruit. There's nothing better for breakfast, and it's good three times a day. Sold by all grocers.

RELIABLE IMPORTED ANTIQUE CURIOS DIRECT FROM JAPAN

The Yamato

THREE STORES:

214 SO. BROADWAY, 352 SO. BROADWAY AND 211 MERCANTILE PLACE.



Save 50% Import Duty

By buying boas, plumes, tips, etc., that are grown and made up at the Cawston Ostrich Farm

Our feather factory is just outside the Farm Grounds and can be seen from the electric cars. From it comes the finest and best ostrich plumes and boas that can be produced. Our raw stock is superior in strength and durability to the imported feathers and besides we save the 50 per cent. import duty which other manufacturers pay.

Buy Direct from the Factory

We carry a $50,000 forward stock from which you can select. Entrance to the salesrooms is FREE. You save the import duty and a regular retail profit, besides, you get better goods than can be found in stores.

Repairing

The same people who make up our new goods will repair your old ones.

Prices moderate.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM

Every genuine Cawston feather bears the above trade mark under the quill.

Plumes from $2.00 to $18.00.

Boas from $8.00 to $50.00.

Stoles from $20.00 to $45.00.

Grand Prize

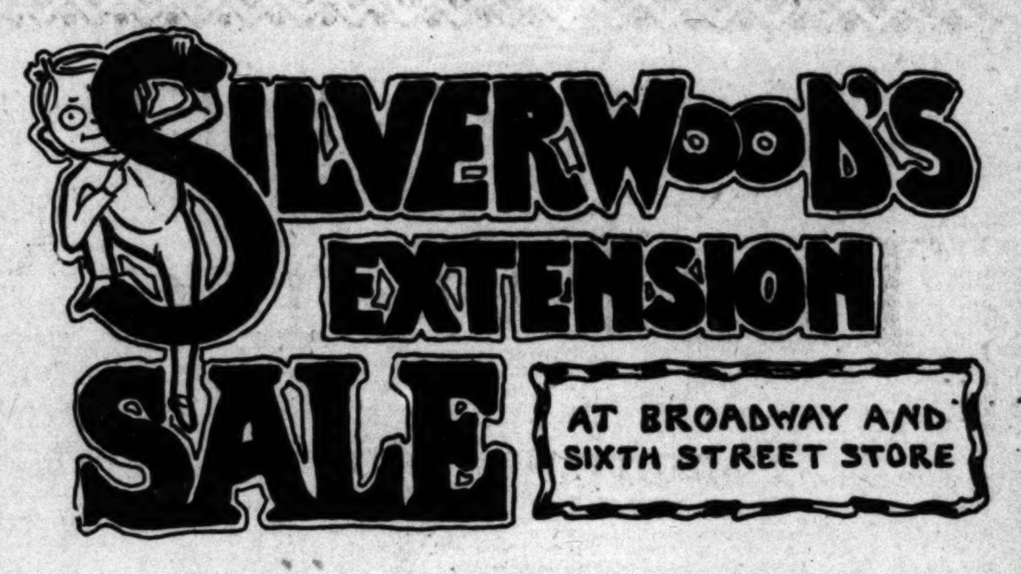
Our products were awarded the highest award at the St. Louis Exposition.

Cawston Ostrich Farm and Feather Factory

South Pasadena

Take Electric Cars to the Entrance

Admission to the Farm and Park 25c



SILVERWOOD'S EXTENSION SALE

AT BROADWAY AND SIXTH STREET STORE

"Going to Annex Two Stores---Making a Full Half Block of Plate Glass"

Things are going to be upside down at our Broadway store—we're adding two new storerooms—doubling our floor space—and immediately we're going to try our hand at this "sale" business, your wife knows what we mean.

The ruling comes from headquarters to "do it right," and especially with broken lots of goods to simply "rush 'em out. Everything is Silverwood quality; it's only a case of getting here before your size is gone.

Broken Lots Are Bunched Together ---Every Article a Worthy One

$2.50 and $3.00 Hats $1.50

$1.25 and $1.00 Shirts 75c

$1.25, $1.50 Underwear 95c

50c Underwear 40c

75c Underwear 50c

50c Neckwear 25c

75c and $1.00 Scarfs 50c

$1.50 and $2 Pajamas $1.15

$2.50 to $3.00 Vests 95c

35c and 50c Hosiery 25c

—Other things? Of course. Tables and counters heaped with the very things you were just about ready to buy. See the windows. Remember it's at the

Silverwood Broadway Store

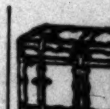
Cor. Sixth----Take a Look at Our New Annex

THE Avery Shoe Stock is on sale at a sacrifice at the Mammoth Shoe House, 519 S. Broadway.

NOVELTIES WOMEN'S WEAR

Paris Cloak and Suit Co

252 South Broadway



G. U. Whitney's Trunk-Factory

Trunks, Suit Cases and Traveling Bags at Factory Prices.

228 SOUTH MAIN STREET

CREDIT. PAY AS YOU CAN.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS AT EASTERN PRICES

The selections of our buyers, from the output of six of the leading bedroom factories of the East, have just been unloaded at our warehouses. Our salesfloors and warehouses are congested and these offerings are exceptional.

We go into the market with cash. This gives us a big advantage over other stores. The prices we quote this week argue this fact better than anything we can say here.

A great opportunity to buy a single piece of bedroom furniture or a hotel complete.

TOMORROW

To each purchaser of merchandise amounting to ten dollars or more (cash or credit) we will give free of charge, upon presentation of this coupon, a beautiful shopping bag.

DRESSERS

Some exceptional patterns at more than exceptional prices.

A White Maple Dresser with solid brass trimmings with French Plate Mirror 2.x.8 inches $18.50

A Cheval Glass Dresser in Golden Oak with brasstrimmings, French Plate Glass 18x36, height 6 feet 6 inches $17.00

A Golden Oak Dresser. French Plate Mirror 24X30, two upper drawers with swell front.... $17.50

A bird's eye maple or golden oak toilet table with French legs, French plate pattern glass 11x18 inch...... $8.50

Fibre Matting 50c Yard

Daintier and prettier than Japanese matting, and free from the reed odor. We have it in geometrical, ingrain and oriental patterns.

With it we can match up any general color scheme you may desire.

As a sanitary floor covering it cannot be excelled. The price quoted is for laying and lining.

Princess Dresser $17.50

Just a sample of the new arrivals. Golden oak, French plate mirror, 18x36; top 42 inches wide; solid brass trimmings; selected wood; highly polished.

Eastern Outfitting Co.

HOME FURNISHERS

344-346 So. Spring St.

I have been treated by Dr. Schiffman for years. I have tried all his different methods, and can say unhesitatingly no dentist or physician has ever operated with such success or skill. In extracting my teeth he did it without any pain to me. It is a great pleasure to me to recommend him and his method of treatment. MILO M. POTTER,
Prop. Van Nuys Hotel, L. A., and Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara.

Ten years ago a reputable dentist of Virginia told me that a certain molar tooth could not be satisfactorily saved, and that it would probably not be of service for one year. It has not only served me for ten years, as Dr. Schiffman saved and crowned it, and comparatively speaking, without pain. I sing his praise. OWEN M. ANDREWS,
Pastor M. E. Church, South, Cor. 6th and Mateo sts.

It gives me great pleasure to state that Dr. Schiffman extracted an impacted wisdom tooth for me, which had been giving me great annoyance for years. It was extracted absolutely without a particle of pain to me. It was easily worth 100 times the amount paid. ROBERT MARSH,
Of Robert Marsh & Co., 302-303 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of my teeth I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain. D. K. TRASK,
Judge Superior Court, Los Angeles.

Several years ago Dr. Schiffman did some crown work for me which has proven entirely satisfactory. The work was done painlessly and with great skill. It gives me great pleasure to recommend him. IRVING R. SMITH,
L. A. TIMES.

Our Guarantee is Good

We refer you to the Merchants' National Bank as to our reliability and responsibility.

No boys or students to experiment on you. With us you are not experimenting. We have stood a 14-years' test in Los Angeles.

Flexible Rubber Dental Plates

Have many advantages over the old thick, cumbersome, ordinary rubber plates and even over gold plates, being much lighter and thinner. These plates are only a trifle thicker than heavy writing paper, fit closer and adhere better to the roof of the mouth. Particles of food and small seeds cannot get under them. They will last longer, are stronger than others and will not break, as they give first, being flexible. Dr. Schiffman's own process, and made only by us.

No Need Paying Higher Prices

Full set teeth on rubber..........
Gold Crowns ....
Porcelain Crowns ....
Bridge work, per tooth..........
Pure Gold Fillings..........
All Other Fillings ....
Cleaning Teeth ....
Extracting, plain ....
Extracting, painless method ....
(A reduction when 6 or more are extracted.)
Gas or Vitalized Air if desired..........
Extracting Free when best plates are ordered.

ALL our work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay.

Consultation and examination free.

Lady attendants.

DR. SCHIFFMAN

Gives all difficult cases of plate or bridge work his PERSONAL ATTENTION. His hours at the office are to 5 and he can be consulted any time during those hours.

Schiffman Dental Co.

107 North Spring Street

Also open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

THE WINNERS—34th Week

This is the drawing that won the first prize last week. It was drawn by LUCILLE CARRUTHERS, Long Beach, Cal., and she attends the Daisy Avenue School. The other prize winners are as follows.

LOU GARDNER, South Pasadena, Cal., Pasadena High School.
JOHN E. GUERNSEY, Oxnard, Cal., Oxnard High School.
JOHN PFISCHNER, 5431 Monte Vista st., 54th Avenue School.
INEZ LOGAN, 1119 S. Maple ave., Los Angeles High School.
JAMIE GOULD, 606 Kensington Road, Temple Street School.

Checks have been mailed to all the above.

PRICE AND QUALITY

When you buy a can of evaporated cream, you want your money's worth, don't you? That is what you get when you buy ST. CHARLES. There are cheaper creams, but do they give you your money's worth. We ask you to try a can of ST. CHARLES and compare with what you have been using. You'll note the difference. It is at your grocers.

COW TALK

I suppose you are all getting ready to go back to school again, and are busy making preparations; I have not received a great many drawings this week, that is not as many as usual, and I suppose that is the reason. Now it may be barely possible that some of you would like another kind of a contest, and if that is so, all you have to do is to write me and give me some kind of a suggestion. In regard to the ads in the street cars that contest closes tonight, but it is impossible for me to give the names of the winners. Just as soon as the winner is decided on, however, I will have a reproduction in the street cars of The Pacific Electric, and Los Angeles Interurban Railways. This will take a few days, so you will have to be a little patient. Now I am going to give a few writers another chance this month on the Street Car proposition, and will again give $5.00 for the best ad, under the

same conditions. However, let that interfere with yo
ings; you know I want
many cow drawings as
If your grocer does not ke
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STIBB
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WSPAPERS PRINTING. BOOKBINDING BOOK MAKING.

BLIND PIGS TURN TURTLE.

Armed Resistance to Posse of Long Beach Officers.

Fruitful Raids at Artesia and Also at Norwalk.

Barmaid Approachable at the Latter Place.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONG BEACH, Sept. 30.—Over in Los Alamitos they have a new name for bottle beer, which is sold by blind pigs. They call them "turtles."

Not long after last midnight a weary team drove into Long Beach, pulling a surrey, carrying three tired men and a miscellaneous load of bottles, flasks, demijohns and kegs, all containing liquor. The men were Deputy Constables William S. Cason and a posse, and the assortment of wet gods was the result of three successful blind-pig raids last night at Los Alamitos, Norwalk and Santa Fé Springs.

For ten days detectives from the District Attorney's office have been at work on suspected blind-pig cases, and yesterday afternon Justice Brayton, on complaint of T. W. Teter, issued warrants for the arrest of F. M. Smith at Los Alamitos, Mrs. José Sims, at Norwalk, and A. Serbreck at Santa Fé Springs, and gave them to Deputy Constable Cason for service.

SHACK OF THE TAME TURTLE.

The constable secured an assistant, and with Teter and two other detectives, left at once for Los Alamitos, where Teter said they would find a "nest of turtles." F. Smith lives north of the sugar factory, his residence setting far back from the road. In one corner of the ranch, just off the road is a small shack, 6x8 feet, in a clump of willows surrounding a pool, some two feet in depth. In the shack all day sits Smith's daughter, a buxom damsel, who weighs 180 pounds. Occasionally a thirsty wayfarer comes along, greets the maiden cordially, and then asks for a "turtle." The girl dons a pair of gum boots, wades into the pond and making a swift grab beneath the cool waters, deftly captures a turtle of a new variety. It is round of body, with slender neck and requires a corkscrew to dismember its head. The customer indulges, pays his two-bits and goes on refreshed, while the turtle transformed into a dead duck, is quietly thrown aside.

SWEETHEART WIELDS KNIVES.

The officers arrived there at dusk and found a thirsty crowd of cholos standing about. Smith could not be found, having evidently been warned. Cason grew tired of waiting, and concluded to take the girl, as she had sold the beer to Teter. To this the cholos objected, and one of them, a swarthy fellow, the sweetheart of the girl, ran into the shack and came out armed with two murderous beet knives, and started toward Cason, who drew his gun, the sight of which caused a stampede. The girl was loaded into the buggy, as were also several bundles of beer, wine and whisky, which were found hidden in chicken coops, under boxes, in the pond and even cached in the ground. They drove to Artesia, where the girl was left in charge of Deputy Richardson until their return from Norwalk.

ARM AROUND THE BARMAID.

It was growing dark when they [illegible] for Norwalk, where they arrived at 7 o'clock. The suspected joint [illegible] the old saloon on the main street, and [illegible] proprietor, José Sims, is now serving a sentence of 180 days in the County Jail for illegal sale of liquor, but [illegible] wife conducts the business. She [illegible] on the front steps when the posse drove up, and followed them into the house and back into the old bar-room, where her daughter, Mamie, a vaudeville artist, was found seated on the counter with the arm of a lounger around her. In the room were three [illegible] men, who attempted to escape, [illegible] were stopped by Cason. He ar[illegible] Mrs. Sims and searched the [illegible] finding a considerable quantity [illegible] beer and wine on ice. The woman [illegible] several small children, and Cason [illegible] to a telephone to ask the District Attorney's office for instructions, as [illegible] could not furnish bond. He was [illegible] to have her appear this morning [illegible] court. The officer went back to the [illegible] arriving in time to prevent a [illegible]edy. One of the men had acted [illegible] toward the officer in charge and, [illegible]wing a knife, threatened an as[illegible]. The deputy, taunted into wild [illegible] had his hand on his revolver, [illegible] Cason interfered.

[illegible] Norwalk, the posse drove to [illegible] Fé Springs, arriving there at [illegible]. To ascertain Serbreck's whereabouts, they drve to Baker's winery [illegible] asked for a bottle of wine, which [illegible] sold to them without question by [illegible] himself. To inquiries about his [illegible] Baker said he lived in the [illegible] house up the road, but was laid [illegible] having been bitten on the hand by [illegible]. The officers drove to Ser[illegible] and arrested him, despite his [illegible] that he was the man wanted. [illegible] admitted it, and gave the [illegible] cash bail to appear next [illegible] to plead.

[illegible]AP OF WET GOODS.

[illegible] posse drove back to Artesia, [illegible] old man Smith was found in [illegible] of Deputy Richardson, he hav[illegible] to the rescue of his daugh[illegible] Smith also furnished bail, and the posse returned to Long Beach, [illegible] here about 1 o'clock this [illegible]. The goods were deposited [illegible] justice room until this morning, [illegible] they were removed to safe quar[illegible] pending trial of the cases.

[illegible] Sims appeared before the justice this morning, daintily dressed. [illegible] a French woman, about 50 years [illegible] and yet retains traces of girlish [illegible]y. She says the beer captured [illegible] was the stock left by her [illegible]nd, and that she has sold none [illegible]. The justice released her on her recognizance to appear Tuesday [illegible].

[illegible]PE FOR AUTO VICTIMS.

[illegible] H. Bosley, who was struck [illegible] Bennett's automobile, and [illegible]g, the victim of E. K. Green's [illegible] an acident at First and [illegible] streets, are reported improved [illegible]n. Both men are suffering [illegible]ured skulls, but hopes for [illegible]ete recovery are entertained. [illegible] the Emergency Hospital and [illegible] home No. 1410 South [illegible].

[illegible]comotor Ataxics!

[illegible] suffering for ten years [illegible] that only an ataxic can [illegible] been relieved of all pain [illegible] health and strength by [illegible] and inexpensive [illegible]iptions which [illegible] filled by any [illegible] fellow [illegible] addressed [illegible] M.

DRUG CL[illegible] MUCH WANT[illegible]

[BY THE ASSOCIA[illegible]

BOSTON, Sept. [illegible] police are under[illegible] for a South End [illegible]

HOSEMAN'S TERRIBLE FALL.

Richard Hamley Drops Into Seething Pit—One of His Arms is Shattered.

While chopping away a portion of the roof of a burning building at No. 736 South Broadway last night, Richard A. Hamley, hoseman of engine company No. 9, lost his balance and barely missed falling into a seething furnace of flame. By an almost superhuman effort Hamley threw himself clear of the fiery pit, but he could not save himself from a sheer drop of thirty feet to the paved walk below.

Hamley's left arm was shattered, and he sustained other injuries that will confine him to his room for several weeks. He was sent to the Receiving Hospital.

The fire originated in the rear of a house occupied by Mrs. L. Pennrich and Mrs. B. Suffert. They conduct a ladies' bath establishment. The flames quickly spread to the roof, and the entire building was threatened before the firemen got to work. The loss will amount to $1000, fully covered by insurance.

HULDAH HOAG IS FOUND AT LAST.

LANDLADY RECOGNIZES PICTURE IN "THE TIMES."

Runaway Los Angeles Girl Taken in and Given Lodging at Long Beach—In Pain and All but Starving—Boyish Lover and Aged Masseur Figure in Strange Chapter.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONG BEACH, Sept. 30.—When Mrs. Mary I. Blaisdell of No. 120 West Third street picked up The Times this morning and saw the picture of Miss Huldah Hoag, the young woman who so mysteriously dropped from sight in Los Angeles two months ago, she recognized it as a good likeness of a young woman roomer at the Woodman Cottage, which she has charge of.

She telephoned to the Woodman, only to learn that the young woman had left the house at 7 o'clock in the company of a masseur who for two weeks has been treating the girl for inflammatory rheumatism. Mrs. Blaisdell at once notified the Los Angeles police authorities.

To a Times reporter this afternoon Mrs. Blaisdell told what she knew of the girl. She said:

"Monday night two weeks ago Mrs. Brown, who has charge of my house on East Third street, telephoned me that there was a young girl there who wanted a room but had no money. I went over and found a tall young girl, clad in a soiled black dress and looking pale and ill. She told me she had just come from Pasadena and had no money, but expected some in a few days. She said she had come from Iowa for her health. I gave her a room that night. Tuesday and Wednesday she spent on the beach, and Wednesday night came home at 11 o'clock. This I objected to and told her I didn't want to house girls who ran out at nights. She promised to do so no more, but asked if she could have company in her room, to which I entered a decided 'No.'

OLD MAN IN THE ROOM.

"The next morning Mrs. Brown telephoned me that the girl had an old man in her room. I went over, and hearing the girl cry, entered the room and found Dr. Metcalf, a masseur, working on her foot, which was badly swollen. He said he had found her on the beach, crying with a sprained ankle, that he knew her in Pasadena and had come to treat her. He said she was suffering with inflammatory rheumatism. I told him the girl was destitute, to which he responded that he would advance her money. He visited her several days, bringing food.

There was a young man who also called, and the girl told me his name was Chester Fredericks and that they were engaged to be married. I told her I didn't think much of a young man who allowed his sweetheart to starve, and she said he was waiting to get a check cashed that his mother had, as he didn't want to draw his money out of the bank.

"This week the girl was very ill. I found she belonged to the Baptist Church, so I called her case to the attention of the local Ladies' Aid and they have been looking after her. This morning I saw her picture and telephoned the Los Angeles police. I then went to the Woodman Cottage and found that old Dr. Metcalfe had come at 7 o'clock and taken her away. I have waited all day, but she has not returned. The girl has only the clothes she wears and is in a sick, deplorable condition. I think she is infatuated with young Fredericks and is not exactly right in her mind."

VOICES BEHIND CURTAINS.

The Times correspondent went to Dr. Metcalfe's office on Pacific avenue between First and Second streets. A sign outside advertises "Facial Massage; Dr. Metcalfe." It is a cheap shack with a real estate office in front. The reporter was asked to be seated while Metcalfe disappeared behind a calico portiere to a dingy room in the rear, from whence came a querulous voice: "Oh, doctor! the pain is so bad I can't stand it." "Well, dear, wait a few minutes and I'll give you another treatment," answered the soft voice of the masseur. It was evident the missing girl was behind that curtain. When Metcalfe reappeared he was handed The Times containing Miss Hoag's picture. In an instant his face lit up. "Why," said he, frankly, "that is the young lady in there." Then aloud: "Oh, Huldah! can you step into the office?"

After a few moments the missing girl appeared. Pretty she may have been, but she is not now. Tall and thin, emaciated as from a long sickness, she was clad in black, the dress skirt of which was badly soiled. Her whole personal appearance bespoke plainly a need of care.

RECOGNIZES HER PICTURE.

"Did you ever see this picture?" asked the doctor with a smile, as he handed her the paper.

With a gasp the girl sank into a chair. "Well, I should say so!" she murmured, and proceeded to read the article slowly, at times closing her eyes and wincing as if in pain. The reading completed, she folded the paper and after one quick glance at Metcalfe, sat mute and motionless. After a queer silence the doctor said:

"Huldah is very ill. I found her two weeks ago suffering with inflammatory rheumatism and have been treating her ever since. Poor girl, I don't know what would have become of her. Tortured and starving she was; but I knew her and her folks in Iowa, and she will be taken care of as long as I have a dollar."

Still the girl sat there, making no sign.

"Your people are much distressed over your disappearance," said the reporter.

Miss Hoag's eyes opened, and in a Trilby-trance voice she said: "Well, I have written now and told them all about it. I wrote before, but in my last letter from mother she said she had not heard from me." Then the girl relapsed again into silence.

"But when did you come to Long Beach?" she was asked.

Again the monotonous voice: "About a month ago. I had intended to write to Mr. and Mrs. Unkles, but Mr. Unkles (with a ghastly smile) had been milking and his fingers were so swollen that his address I could not make out. I worked a few days. Then the rheumatism came on and I got out of money, homeless, hungry and discouraged; until Mrs. Blaisdell took me in and Dr. Metcalfe began treating me. This morning I came to his office and have been here all day, because I was in too much pain to go away."

AS TO HER LOVER.

"Do you know Chester Fredericks?" was asked.

Through the dirt and grime shone what was evidently a blush. "Yes," came low and faint.

"Are you engaged to be married?"

"We have been keeping company, and he says in the fall when I get well, and he saves more money, we will be married."

Chester Fredericks is employed by his brother at the Saddlehorse Livery, on American avenue. He could not be found, but his brother Will said that the story of the girl was absolutely false and that his brother knew nothing of the girl, although she had telephoned there several times inquiring for Chester.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE.

Second Year's Work in Los Angeles Starts With Bright Prospects—In Ebell Clubhouse.

The Alliance Francaise of Los Angeles starts upon its second year's work with bright prospects. Permanent quarters have been engaged in the new Ebell Clubhouse on Figueroa street near Eighteenth, where the club room will be used for classes, and the auditorium for evening programmes.

As the Ebell Clubhouse will not be ready for occupancy until November 1, the programme for the 11th inst. will be given at Cumnock Hall. All evening affairs will be given on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 beginning October 11, and will have musical and literary features.

The following list of attractions will be offered during the year:

Le Juif Polonais, de Erckman-Chatrian, Répertoire de la Comédie Francaise; L'Anglais tel qu'on le Parle, Tristan Bernard, Répertoire du Vaudeville; Le Barbier de Seville, Beaumarchais, Répertoire de la Comédie Francaise; Jean Marie, André Theuriet, Répertoire de l'Odéon; La Joie fait Peur, Mme. Emile de Girardin, (Avec Madame Modjeska,) Répertoire de la Comédie Francaise; La Grève des Forgerons, Francois Coppée (Avec Mr. A. Fusenot,) Répertoire de la Comédie Francaise; La Grammaire, Labiche, Répertoire de la Comédie Francaise; Madame Sans Gêne, Victorien Sardou; Conférence, par un conférencier venant de Paris; Réunion Générale, Soirée Musicale et Artistique, donnée pour finir l'année.

PERSONAL.

Hon. C. C. McComas, assistant district Attorney, returned yesterday from New York, where he passed a vacation of two months, his first in ten years. He will resume his duties on Monday as a prosecutor for the county. In Gotham the judge was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. C. P. Gray, and enjoyed most of the time with Mrs. McComas and their daughter, Miss Carroll, the "whistling girl," who is making a great success on the stage.

J. C. Drake, president of the Los Angeles Trust Company, will leave Thursday to attend the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association at Washington, D. C. A reception by President Roosevelt will be one of the many entertainment features of the gathering of financiers.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.

Not In the Trust

Not In the Trust

If you want to get a dainty effect in your bedroom try one of our mahogany French Dressers and our new Pollet finished

Brass Beds

(SEE SAMPLES IN OUR WINDOWS.)

We have just received a large assortment of **Bathroom Rugs** As soft as kittens' ears, and in the dainty green and delft blue shades so popular. All sizes and prices.

Our Drapery Department

Is overflowing in novelties in overdrapes for bedrooms. Upholstery goods of all kinds—in fact, everything needed to give effect to your home.

LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH Co.

Superfluous Hair

Removed by the New Principle

De Miracle

a revelation to modern science. It is the only scientific and practical way to destroy hair. Don't waste time experimenting with electrolysis, X-ray and depilatories. These are offered you on the BARE WORD of the operators and manufacturers. De Miracle is not. It is the only method which is indorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and prominent magazines. Booklet free, in plain sealed envelope. De Miracle mailed, sealed in plain wrapper, for $1.00 by De Miracle Chemical Co., 1913 Park Ave., New York. Your money back without question (no red tape) if it fails to do all that is claimed for it. For sale by all first-class druggists, department stores and

SUN DRUG CO. ALL STORES.

MISS ALLEN'S
SCHOOL FOR NERVOUS AND BACKWARD CHILDREN
1816 GEORGIA STREET

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

Casa de Rosas, Adams and Hoover sts. Fourteenth year begins September 28. Academic, Preparatory, Primary departments. College certificate rights. Advantages in Music and Art. Boys received in Primary Department. New building contains fine Gymnasium, classrooms, with special room for Domestic Science.

Number house pupils limited to thirty.

MISS PARSONS, MISS DENNEN, principals. West 717, Home 24[illegible].

URBAN ACADEMY

1419 S. Grand ave. Fall term begins Sept. 25. A Catholic, French and English home and day-school for young ladies and girls. Boys under 12 admitted and prepared for St. Vincent's College, primary, preparatory and collegiate departments. References: Rt. Rev. Thomas T. Conaty, Rev. J. S. Glass, president St. Vincent's College, and Rev. Clement Moloney, pastor St. Agnes' parish. Principals, Miss McDonnell, Mademoiselle M. Masson. Main 3320.

Huntington Hall

Boarding and day-school for girls. Formerly known as "Childs Place." Prepares for Bryn Mawr, Vassar, Wellesley and Smith Colleges. Special course for European travel and study. Secluded grounds contain eight acres for basketball, tennis and hockey. Fall term begins October 11. Florence Housel, Principal. 1111 S Main st. Phone Main 7183.

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In Shorthand and Typewriting

Pitman, Graham or Barnes system of Shorthand taught in 25 days.

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ALSO SCHOOLS OF MUSIC, ART,

Elocution and languages under same management. Address either school for catalogue. PRIVATE SCHOOL CO., Long Beach or Ocean Park, Cal.

School of **Art and Design**

Sixth and Alvarado

West 4?e. Register now; term begins Oct. 4. Send for illustrated prospectus. Home 7873.

L. A. BUSINESS COLLEGE

212 W. Third St.

L. A. MILITARY ACADEMY

Commonwealth ave. Boarding and Day school for boys and young men, thorough drill in common branches. Fits for college and business. Phone Main 1156. Term opens Sept. 12. WALTER J. BAILEY, A.M. Prin.

Sonnenschein Kindergarten and Primary School.

Fourth year begins on September 25th

MISSES GREENE, 1116 W. 30th STREET

Telephone 23138.

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Business College

AND GRAHAM SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND.

614 S. GRAND AVE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

YALE SCHOOL

300 N. Union ave. T. G. Adams, A.B. (Yale.) A boarding, day school for young men and boys. Fine gymnasium. Fall term begins Tuesday, Sept. 19. Illus. catalogue. Main [illegible].

WESTLAKE SCHOOL

Miss De Laguna and Miss Vance's School for Girls reopens September 27. Beautiful situation. Superior teachers in all departments. Physical culture includes gymnasium, boating, tennis. 612 ALVARADO ST. Phones, Main 4060, Home 3331.

Schools AND Colleges

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

INFORMATION BUREAU, 4TH FLOOR "TIMES" BUILDING.

Full particulars, together with catalogues, circulars, etc., of universities, colleges and private schools advertised in these columns may be had free of charge by calling or writing the TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU.

"THE SUCCESS OF THE STUDENT."

The Greater Woodbury

THE BIG SCHOOL
THE SCHOOL THAT DOES THINGS
THE SCHOOL OF RESULTS

We appreciate the unusually large September enrollment and thank the public for its confidence. All schools are not alike—the Woodbury is different. It not only TEACHES but INSPIRES—imparts to every student an impetus that commands position and prestige.

October Opening, Monday, October 2

New classes and sections now forming. All books and stationery obtained at the college. It pays young people to get into the Woodbury "success current."

Two Features:

1. The Woodbury-Bliss System of Bookkeeping and Actual Business Training.
2. The Gregg System of Shorthand.

These two features alone would crowd the school to overflowing were their merits fully known. They are both up-to-date and intensely practical—and when the WOODBURY ceases to be up-to-date and practical it shall cease to be.

Come Monday prepared to begin. Courteous attention, helpful teachers.

Woodbury Business College

Night school Monday, Wednesday, Friday, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The Brownsberger HOME SCHOOL

(INC.)

953-5-7 W. SEVENTH STREET.

The LARGEST BUSINESS COLLEGE in Los Angeles—LARGEST in grounds, LARGEST in buildings, LARGEST in equipment, LARGEST in faculty, LARGEST in attendance. The only business college with lawn or shade trees. Very beautiful surroundings. TALK WITH THE GRADUATES. INTERVIEW BUSINESS MEN. CALL AND INVESTIGATE.

The BROWNSBERGER HOME SCHOOL will give an ANNUAL RECEPTION to NEW STUDENTS on Friday evening, October 13, 8 to 12 o'clock, on the school premises. It is the full of the moon that evening. Many Japanese lanterns, electric lights and the moon will light the large, beautiful grounds. Old pupils and graduates are invited to "come home" that evening. Parents and friends are cordially asked to avail themselves of this opportunity to see the place and meet the teachers. All the school buildings will be open for inspection. Friday evening, October 13.

F. BROWNSBERGER, Pres.

Southern California Business College.

614 S. Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

The largest, most complete, most thorough and most desirable business training school in Southern California. A school that appeals to all thinking people. Fall term now open. Enter any day. Evening sessions on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Send for catalogue.

LACKEY, HOOD & HOLLMAN

The next academic year at

POMONA COLLEGE

begins September 13, 1905.

The standards are those of the best colleges of America. Though only 17 years old, it is already quite the strongest COLLEGE west of Colorado. 27 graduated with Bachelor degree this year. There are [illegible] students in the four COLLEGE classes, the Freshman class numbering 52.

Detailed information may be obtained by addressing

POMONA COLLEGE,
Claremont, Cal.

DOBINSON School of Expression

Boarding and day school for girls. Boys admitted to primary department. English, Physical Culture, Dramatic Interpretation. Common school branches. Music, languages. Enclosed court for basket ball and gymnastics. Fall term opens September 4th. 1044 South Hope st. Send for catalogue.

Occidental

College — Classical, Scientific, Literary, Literary-Musical courses.

Academy — Of High School grade. Prepares for Occidental or any College or University.

School of Music — Theory, Instrumental, Vocal.

First semester opens Sept. 13; office hours, 9 to 12 a.m., except Sunday. Address Acting President Rev. Wm. S. Young, D.D. Telephones 39163, Eas. 7.

California Shorthand School

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Individual instruction.

Graham system taught. Court reporting a specialty. Day course, $8 per month or 3 months $20. Night course $5 per month or 3 months $12.00. Home Phone 7701.

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All Branches of a Business College.

953-5-7 West Seventh Street.

CUMNOCK SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

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Twelfth Year Begins October 5

COURSES

EXPRESSION — Three years' course, for young men and women.

ACADEMIC — Four years' course, High School and preparatory to college.

NORMAL PHYSICAL TRAINING — Two years' course for training teachers.

CHILDREN'S — Reading and Physical Culture, grammar grade work.

Highest standards and ideals are maintained. Individual instruction keynote of school. Enclosed grounds for basketball and gymnastics. Call or send for Fall announcement. Office open 9 to 5 daily. Home 2521. West [illegible].

MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

865 West 23rd Street.

MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal.

Miss Grouard, formerly of Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Ct., Vice-Principal.

Seventeenth year opens October 2. Advanced work in rhetoric, literature and art—history with preparation for travel. Certificate admits to colleges. Gymnasium and basketball; outdoor study; pupils must be 14 years old. Number of pupils limited. Reference from school last attended absolutely indispensable if applicant is unknown to the principal. Circulars sent on application. Mrs. Caswell will be at home on and after September 15 from 2 to 4 o'clock daily.

MARLBOROUGH PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

626 WEST ADAMS ST.

Day school opens October 4. Boarding pupils received at any time; girls under 14 years old. Commodious new building with gymnasium and dining-room. Large playground. Superior teachers. Applications can be made personally to the principal during day and evening. Address

MISS IDA B. LINDLEY, Principal.

CLASSICAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

120-154 South Euclid ave., Pasadena.

16th year: Art, Music, Gymnasium. Phone Home 686. ANNA B. ORTON, Principal.

The President Says: Read what the leading bank presidents of Los Angeles say of the

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"Strictly up-to-date in its methods, and its policy is both aggressive and progressive."

"Well adapted to start business young men or women in life."

"I have been personally acquainted for some time with the faculty and proprietors of the Los Angeles Business College, and believe them to be men of ability and business capacity."

"By hard and honest work they have built up a school of which any city might justly be proud."

"I heartily commend the Los Angeles Business College, its work and its teachers. It is decidedly modern in method, progressive in spirit, and enterprising in action. It is a large, live and successful school, such as can inspire confidence in the pupil, develop his powers of application, and bring out the best that is in him. It would please me to know that every young person in the city could take a course at the Los Angeles Business College."

Signed copies in full at TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU. Original letters at the College Office.

BIG PLANS FOR "GERMAN DAY."

LOCAL GERMAN-AMERICANS TO CELEBRATE SUNDAY NEXT.

With Gorgeous Parade Through the City's Streets, Addresses, Music and Receptions, Sons and Daughters of Fatherland Will Commemorate the First Landing of Their Forebears.

German-Americans of Los Angeles will celebrate "German Day" next Sunday, October 8, with a parade through the principal streets of the city.

It will be the first celebration of this important event in Los Angeles, and a great effort is being made for the success of the event.

In the month of October, 1686, twelve German families landed in America and settled on the grant of land given to William Penn, now the State of Pennsylvania. German history in America begins from this small colony.

Joseph Blust, President.
Carl Falkenstein, Secretary
Louis Roeder, Treasurer

German-Americans who are to take charge of the holiday celebration Oct, 8.

The celebration on Sunday will be in accordance with custom throughout the Eastern States and in Europe, where the observance of German Day is always fixed for Sunday.

Handsome floats are being prepared. One will be in the form of a massive lyre of flowers, at the base of which groups of dainty little maids in white will be seated. The float will be drawn by six shaggy Shetland ponies.

Another float will represent Columbia greeting the first emigrants from the Fatherland. Both German and American young women will have places on this float.

Still another and perhaps the handsomest feature of the long pageant will be a massive float representing a scene in the home life of the German family. A mother with her babe will be shown, with characteristic scenes dear to the life in the old land as a background. Following this will be a float representing the German industries.

The programme will include addresses, readings and music, with receptions throughout the day, and a concert in the evening. Several bands will be in attendance. The order of the parade and the names of division officers follow:

Police squad, Capt. Auble leading.

FIRST DIVISION.

Grand marshal, Otto Steinen; aids, E. R. Werdin, Tom Strohm, Louis Schwaebe, Jack Koebel, Herman Hauser, Louis Hauser, Fred Meyers, Charles Kern, O. R. Stoetzer, Jacob Schafer; Chiaffarelli's Band; president of the German-American Alliance, J. Blust, and aids, consisting of squadron of horsemen; officers of the German-American Alliance in carriages; officers of the French Colony in carriages; Arend's Band, Turning Society Germania, active Turners, boys and girls' class, members of the society, ladies and members of the society in carriages; float representing Columbia greeting the German-Americans.

SECOND DIVISION.

Marshal, Theodore Freise, with aids; Fidelia Band, Mannechor Fidelia, float of the Fidelia, representing music; ladies of the Fidelia in tallyho, Helvetia Society, Schwaben Society, Badenia Society, Saxonia Society, Plattdeutsche Society, float representing "United we stand, divided we fall."

THIRD DIVISION.

Marshal, W. Schmidt and aids; Los Angeles Military Band, German Redmen Lodge, German Warriors, Herman Sons' Lodge, ladies of lodge in carriages, Forester Lodge, Court Germania; St. Joseph's Society, float representing "A German home; German industry and art."

FOURTH DIVISION.

Marshal and aids, Anaheim Band, Anaheim Turner Society, German Ladies' Benevolent Society, German Hospital Society, float representing "Liberty, Justice and History," carriages of German-American citizens.

The celebration will be held under the auspices of the local German-American Alliance, the officers of which are: President, Joseph Blust; first vice-president, E. Oder; second vice-president, Mrs. Y. Smith; recording secretary, N. Schwegel; corresponding secretary, C. Falkenstein; financial secretary, R. Raesbner; treasurer, Louis Roeder.

"GENTLEMEN" THIEVES.

Miss Young's Railroad Ticket and Trunk Check Returned by Mail. She Resumes Journey.

Miss Lulu Young, the stenographer who was robbed on a Santa Fé overland train Friday night, while en route to St. Louis, recovered her ticket and trunk check through the mails yesterday. The thieves were gentlemanly to a degree.

Miss Young was forced to leave the train at San Bernardino after she had been robbed, shortly after the train left La Grande station; but she returned to Los Angeles yesterday morning.

Yesterday the operating department of the Santa Fé system received a package which had been mailed at Station C, Los Angeles, and which contained the missing railroad ticket and trunk checks. The thieves failed to return the purse and $1, however.

Last night Miss Young resumed her journey toward the Mound City.

A Splendid Talking Machine Free.

Subscribe for THE TIMES and get a fine PEERLESS TALKING MACHINE absolutely free. All that is required is that you subscribe for THE TIMES for one year, payable monthly, and agree to purchase thirty-five of any make of records, your own choice of pieces being allowed. It is a big ten-inch disc machine with a large horn and guaranteed to be first class.

THE TIMES has the exclusive privilege of placing this machine on these terms in Los Angeles and vicinity.

Full information in regard to the matter can be had by telephoning to THE TIMES, or applying in person at any of the regular TIMES agencies.

ESKEY'S BANQUET.

Hospital Official Tenders Elegant Dinner to Half Hundred Physicians at California Club.

One of the elegant functions of last evening was a medical banquet at the California Club, given by M. N. Eskey, manager of the Pacific Hospital, to half a hundred physicians of Los Angeles.

Dr. E. C. Buell was toastmaster, and after dinner a number of speeches were listened to.

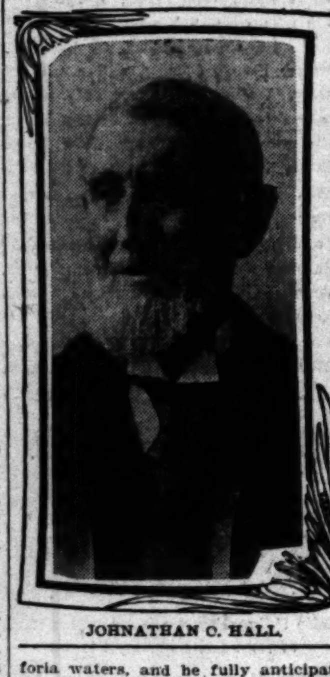
Among those present were: Drs. W. M. Lewis, R. Wernigk, J. E. Cowles, H. G. Cates, Ralph Hagan, C. E. Stoner, F. R. Frost, J. K. Carson, Thomas McCoy, E. A. Bryant, F. S. Barnard, W. H. Dukeman, Charles Fish, F. S. Kellog, A. B. Bishop, J. A. LeDoux, E. S. Pillsbury, R. S. Lanterman, G. A. Scroggs, I. W. Hazlitt, John Bayless, F. O. Yost, Charles P. Wagar, W. C. Parker, John Colburn, C. B. Dickson, W. E. Wendell, J. Lee Hagadorn, S. L. Kistler, J. M. Armstrong, S. S. Salisbury, J. H. Seymour, L. G. Vischer, R. A. Campbell, A. J. School, J. W. Pollard, A. M. Smith, D. J. Frick, J. S. Hunt, Hill Hastings, J. J. Still, G. L. Hutchinson, W. V. Van Norman, Q. J. Rowley and F. Williams.

NOTABLE VISITOR.

Johnathan Hall of Rochester, Ninety-four Years Young and Republican Since Party's Birth.

A notable visitor has arrived in Los Angeles—Jonathan O. Hall, of Rochester, N. Y., who is 94 years young, who has voted the Republican ticket ever since the Republican party was born, and who is an ardent disciple of Isaak Walton.

The fact of being in his ninety-fifth year will not deter this mighty fisherman from trying his luck in California waters, and he fully anticipates making a fine catch of some of the big fish we have here.


JOHNATHAN O. HALL.

Mr. Hall is a pioneer of Rochester, where he has been prominent in the business men's leagues, though he retired from active affairs fifteen years ago. Despite his advanced age he has made several trips across the continent, and his present stay will cover the greater part of the winter.

He is a great reader and has kept in touch with Los Angeles by reading The Times, which he has taken for six years—since he was last on the coast—and he has not had to wear glasses to read it, either.

This stanch supporter of the Republican party is visiting his daughter, Mrs. R. B. Ashley, No. 730 West Sixteenth street, one of the most prominent club women in Los Angeles and well-known as a bibliophile. He is accompanied by another daughter, Mrs. Alfred G. Wright of Rochester.

PAIN'S FIREWORKS.

Pyrotechnic Spectacle Will Begin an Engagement at Praeger Park in Another Week.

The next large out-door spectacle to be seen in Los Angeles is the "Last Days of Pompeii," Pain's pyrotechnic show, which will run the week commencing October 9 at Praeger Park.

The organization has just closed an extended engagement at the Portland fair. In pyrotechnics Pain occupies a field entirely his own, for he has created a mimic city, covering more than two acres of ground, and has destroyed it, in play, with his fireworks. The performance employs about 200 actors and other professional show people, including a number of acrobats and dancers.

Sure Enough.

When you look for a bank, insurance company or doctor, you go to the one you know is reliable. That's why you ought to go to 627 S. Spring street for your housepainting. Walter, paper, shades, burlaps.

This sale starts tomorrow morning. Make your selections now while stock is complete.

20% Off

Any Suit, Coat, Jacket, Waist
In Our Entire Stock

Trade has been quiet.

Warm weather has kept nearly all women from making their Fall purchases.

All stores have felt this, but most stores think it would be undignified to admit it.

No false dignity here.

We admit, it and furthermore we propose to remedy the conditions by making prices which shall bring business with a rush, let the weather be hot or cold.

So we announce a discount of 20 per cent. on our full and entire stock. This includes everything. Those swell suits that were bargains at $10. Those exclusive, natty suits priced at rock-bottom. Those remarkable values in coats, skirts, waists, children's jackets—all of them, every garment, at a real and genuine reduction of 20 per cent.

Deduct it yourself from the original price ticket.

Compare original prices and see if they are not the *lowest* in Los Angeles.

Note the fine air of these garments, selected personally by Mr. Henshey in New York.

Right now, when stores are holding out for the highest prices they will ask during the whole season, we offer 20 per cent. off, and the original prices are lowest to begin with.

Any $12.50 garment at	$10	Any $25 garment at	$20
Any $15 garment at	$12	Any $30 garment at	$24
Any $20 garment at	$16	Any $40 garment at	$32

B. B. HENSHEY, 521 S. BROADWAY

GIGANTIC
REMOVAL
SALE
SALE
SALE
SALE

Overell Will Move to This Mammoth Four-Story Building, Cor. 7th and Main Sts.

Greatest Cut Price Sale Ever Known

We realize that to dispose of our stock we must resort to strenuous measures. Factory prices prevail. Two solid cars of Iron Beds at factory prices.

For regular $2.50 white iron beds, full or three-quarter sizes, heavy iron side-rails, makes strong and serviceable beds.	$2.00
$6.50 iron beds, scroll designs, assorted colors, best baked enamel, makes rich and effective beds when set up	$4.90

Stands

$1.50 stand, 18x18 top, hardwood, golden oak finish	$1.10
$1.75 stand, 20x20 top, well finished, neat bedroom stand	$1.40
$2.50 stand, solid oak, 24-inch top, substantially built	$1.75
$3.50 table, select quarter-sawed oak top and shelf, handsome	$2.50

Chairs

$1.00 cane seat diner, high back, golden oak finish, big value	85c
$1.15 oak diner, continuous back post, close woven can seat, braced	95c
$1.25 diners, cane or cobbler seats, exceptionally well finished	$1.10
$1.50 diner, patent veneer, saddle seat, heavy back	$1.25

Dressers

$7.00 dressers, oval or square glasses, golden oak finish; castored	$5.75
$10.00 dressers, large mirrors, large, roomy drawers; big bergain	$8.50
$12.50 solid oak dresser, French glass, good hardware, good cabinet work	$10.50
$15.00 maple dresser, top drawer swell, French mirror, a winner	$12.50

Stoves

$2.50 2-burner gas plate, sawed burners, a big value	$1.90
$4.00 2-burner gasoline stove, new and guaranteed	$3.00
$10.50 stove, coal or wood grate, No. 7, 14-inch oven, close out price	$8.50
$15.00 gas range, 18-inch oven, sawed burners, standard make	$12.50

Iron Beds

$2.50 iron bed, white, full or three-quarter sizes	$2.00
$6.75 iron beds, vertical bars with effective double tops, popular colors	$5.25
$7.50 iron beds, heavy bars extending across tops, white or green colors	$5.75
$11.00 iron beds, heavy posts, rich styles; some of these are in window	$8.75

Cribs

$3.00 trundle bed, 27x54 inches; good springs; castored	$2.00
$5.00 crib, 28x56 inches, maple; high sides; strong springs	$3.50
$8.50 iron crib, drop side, best springs; white enamel, at	$6.50
Cotton pads, for above beds, $2.25; wool pads, for above beds, only	$1.35

Specials in House Furnishings

85c ruffled edge Swiss curtains, 2¾ yards long. Sale price	40c
$1.75 Bonne Femme curtains, 60 inches wide, white	95c
75c door panel, neat pattern. Removal Sale Price	30c
$1.75 couch cover, Roman stripes, assorted colors	$1.10
75c pillow, large, good tick. Sale price	50c
$2.25 portieres, tapestry curtains, several colors	$1.60
$2.50 30-inch Smyrna rug, heavy fringe, neat patterns	$1.50

Rockers

$1.75 solid oak, cane seat, sewing rocker, heavy posts, braced	$1.35
$2.50 arm rocker, saddle seat, golden oak finish, cut down to	$1.75
$3.00 arm rockers, rodded arms, saddle or cobbler seats, well finished	$2.25
$5.00 rockers, rich styles, patent veneer seats; quartered oak	$3.50

Couches

$3.50 box couch; tick cover; 2 feet six inches wide, turned legs, castored	$2.50
$5.00 clipper edge couch, best construction; cannot be duplicated	$3.50
$6.50 Ramie couches, roll heads, red or green covers	$4.75
$9.00 velour couches, plain or tufted tops, newest styles, best velours	$7.50

Extension Tables

$6.50 6-foot extension table, bolted legs, golden oak finish	$5.00
$8.00 6-foot extension table, hardwood, well finished, is a good value	$6.50
$10.50 round oak extension table, greatest value ever offered	$7.75
$18.00 pedestal extensio table, 6 feet, solid oak, big buy	$14.50

Sideboards, Etc.

$12.00 buffet, combination china closet and sideboard, well finished	$8.75
$17.50 sideboard, top drawers swell, golden oak finish	$14.50
$20.00 sideboard, solid oak, French glass, plush lined drawer	$15.00
$15.00 china closet, solid oak, adjustable shelves, well finished	$11.50

$2.50 ARM ROCKER Saddle seat, golden oak finish, neat style; sells regularly at $2.50. Removal Sale Price	$1.75
$8.50 solid oak chiffonier, 3 drawers, golden oak, good cabinet work throughout, a bargain that will never again be duplicated	$7.00

We prepay freight to nearly all Southern California towns.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

652-4 So MAIN ST.

We deliver to all nearby towns with our own wagons.

HIGHLAND PARK TERRACE

Choice lots in this beautiful hill tract, now $600 to $800; streets are now being graded; big advance in prices when street work is done; terms if desired; building restrictions, $1800.

CRITES, MYERS & KULLI, 5137 Pasadena ave., 167 S. Ave. 64.

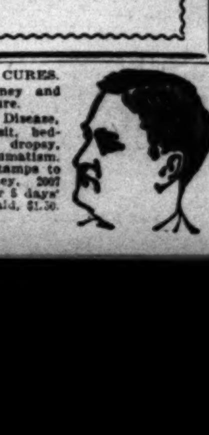
"99" STOP USING MORPHINE OPIUM

"Ninety-Nine" will cure you quickly, painlessly, pleasantly. $1.00 a BOTTLE.

83 [illegible]

ONE BOTTLE CURES.
McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure.

For Bright's Disease, brick-dust deposit, bed-wetting, gravel, dropsy, diabetes and rheumatism. Send 25c in 2c stamps to W. F. McBurney, 2007 Vermont ave., for 5 days' treatment. Prepaid, $1.50. Druggists.



97 Stores in U. S.

¼ Sizes

150 Styles $3.50.

Specials $4

The REGAL Shoe Co.

Now At **302** South Broadway
(Same Building—Bradbury)

FALL STYLES ARE IN

A. S. Van DeGrift, Mgr.

REDUCE YOUR FAT

Rengo Fruit Rapidly Reduces Excess Fat Without the Aid of Tiresome Exercise or Starvation Diet.

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

This Illustration Shows What Rengo Fruit Has Done in the Way of Reducing Fat. The Above Change Was Brought About in Sixty Days.

Rengo Fruit is a product of South America and it has been recently discovered to possess some very remarkable properties which will reduce excess fat and build up the strength and health of anyone who eats it regularly for a short time. It is a product of nature delicious to the taste and safe and harmless in all its properties. It will not injure the digestive organs as so many drugs and medicines do.

Rengo Fruit will positively reduce surplus fat rapidly and do so without harm to the subject. It is very palatable and pleasant to eat. It is prepared in a highly concentrated form and is convenient to carry in the pocket so one can have it with him at all times.

Rengo Fruit requires no exhausting exercises or starvation dieting to help it out as so many of the so-called fat remedies do. You can go right ahead and attend to your regular daily duties. It compels proper assimilation of the food and sends the food nutriment into the muscles, bones and nerves and builds them up instead of piling it up in the form of excess fat. It is not a medicine in any sense of the word but a mild, pleasant, harmless fruit put up in concentrated form in small packages for convenience.

If you suffer from excess fat send your name and address today for a trial package of Rengo Fruit mailed free in plain wrapper. Address Rengo Co., 292 Main st., Augusta, Mich.

Los Angeles Times Cook Book—No. 2...

One Thousand Toothsome Cooking and Other Recipes, Including Seventy-nine

Old-Time California, Spanish and Mexican Dishes. Recipes of Famous Pioneer Spanish Settlers

Particularly adapted and arranged for use in the Southwest.......

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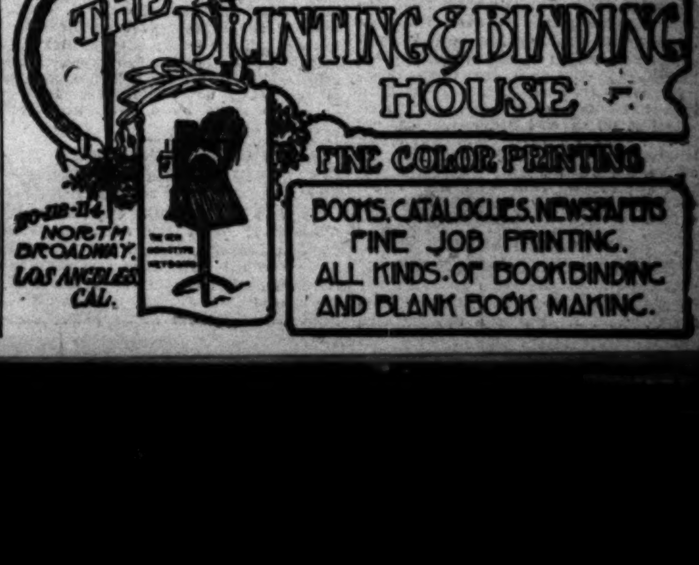
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San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange Counties.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

WILL TRY VALINS AGAIN.

NO VERDICT IN ROBBERY CASE IN SAN BERNARDINO.

Five Jurors Hang Out Because They Believe That Others Supposed to be Implicated Should be Tried Also—New Phase in the Ludlow Liquor Fight—Bonds Favored.

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 30.—The jury hearing the case of Arthur Valins charged with robbery was discharged by Judge F. F. Oster this afternoon. It was out three hours and failed to agree on a verdict, standing seven for conviction and five for acquittal. The five held out because they believed that Johnnie Paine and Peter McMahon, who are supposed to have been implicated in the robbery of Harry Cook of Redlands, the charge on which Valins was tried, should be placed on trial also. The accused will have another trial immediately, the Sheriff having today secured additional evidence against the prisoner. The evidence is said to be more damaging than any introduced at the trial just concluded.

LUDLOW LIQUOR FIGHT.

The liquor fight at Ludlow has taken a new phase. The fight resulted in the discovery that the camp is not in the Bagdad precinct but in Ludlow precinct. The Supervisors accordingly closed the saloon conducted there by Mrs. Preston. A complaint is in course of preparation for a suit against the Bagdad-Chase Mining & Milling Company to restrain the company from permitting the water from its cyanide vats to flow where it can percolate through the soil into the Mojave River. It is claimed that the poisonous water does thus reach the river, making the water there unfit for man and beast. This discovery has been made since it became known that the mining compang was fighting the saloon interests.

SAN BERNARDINO BRIEFS.

The Board of Trade last night adopted a resolution requesting the Mayor and City Council to call a $40,000 bond election for the building of new bridges, or culverts, throughout the city.

Sheriff J. C. Ralphs this morning received a dispatch from Under Sheriff McNabb at Reno, Nev., stating that the man arrested there and supposed to be Arden Keller, a fugitive from justice, wanted here for selling liquor without license, is not the right man. The news is crushing to the officers here, as the Reno authorites were confident of their capture, and Keller is very much wanted.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Batchelor, nee Bess Barton, who eloped to Los Angeles recently and were married, returned here last night, and were taken charge of by a party of boys who received them noisily. They are making their home for the present with Mr. and Mrs. Mespelt. Mayor H. M. Barton and his wife have not reconciled themselves to their daughter's marriage.

COLTON.

BANK OFFICERS CHANGE.

COLTON, Sept. 30.—At a special meeting of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Colton, held last evening, the resignation of Cashier Howard B. Smith was accepted. Assistant Cashier C. W. Curtis was elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Smith was then elected vice-president.

The directors of the Colton Fruit Exchange last evening made an order for Valencia oranges to be deliveed at the packing-house on or before October 5. E. B. Wilkerson was reappointed stenographer and accountant. The exchange decided to have the large packing-house painted both on the interior and exterior.

Dale Gilbert and A. Steck have located two promising claims on the desert about two miles north of old Camp Cada. The ledge which they have discovered carries free milling. It is the intention of the locators to develop their claims immediately.

REDLANDS.

VISIT OF NOTED MAN.

REDLANDS, Sept. 30.—Rev. James Barton, whose name is prominent in connection with the gift of Rockefeller to the American Board of Missions, is visiting his niece, Mrs. T. H. Hardy. Dr. Barton, who is secretary of the American Board of Missions, addressed the missionary Society at the Congregational Church yesterday.

T. H. Robinson, Jr., is building a $10,000 residence on the heights.

The Orange Producers' new packing-house will cost $8000.

RIALTO.

CITRUS BODY ELECTS.

RIALTO, Sept. 30.—The Rialto Citrus Fruit Union has elected the following officers for the coming year: President, W. P. Martin; vice-president, J. R. McKinley; secretary, J. C. Boyd; treasurer, San Bernardino National Bank. Those men and W. G. Culross, O. W. Dalgleich, L. W. Coleman and H. A. Brimmer, constitute the board of directors. The majority, or major part of the board, and the Hand Fruit Company of Riverside, now jointly own the packing-house formerly occupied by the local exchange and will proceed at once to double the size of their house and equip it with the latest improved machinery.

POPPY DAY.

Friday evening the District Poppy Club, which includes everyone in the colony who will assist in the propagation of the State flower, was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips. There were recitations by Miss Caroline Duncan and vocal and instrumental selections by Miss Olie Duncan and Miss Florence Elwell.

CORONA.

NEW LOAN ASSOCIATION.

CORONA, Sept. 30.—The Corona Mutual Building and Loan Association has been incorporated with capital stock of $200,000, $5000 of which has been subscribed. The directors are John P. Key, Dr. J. C. Gleason, E. B. Collier and A. J. Ware of Corona and Dr. W. Edward Hibbard of Pasadena.

Eastern agents of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange met local growers and exchange members in Daniel Lord's office this afternoon to discuss methods of marketing fruit. In the party are C. J. Charlesworth, Kansas City, Mo.; E. M. Wood, Indianapolis, Ind.; R. J. Grassley, Des Moines, Iowa; W. L. Moulton, Washington, D. C., and J. E. Graves, St. Louis. They were driven over the colony by local exchange members whose guests they were for the day.

J. M. Duee, deputy United States Surveyor is here from San Francisco going over the survey south of Rincon made about two years ago and on which there were errors in its transfer to charts.

J. T. Hanna of Riverside has been appointed manager of the Orange Heights Fruit Association's packing-house and fruit business.

S. Burr, after spending several months with his son, Rev. W. N. Burr, has returned to Denver, Colo.

SANTA ANA.

CAPTURE OF RODRIGUEZ.

SANTA ANA, Sept. 30.—Mathias Rodriguez the Talbert Mexican wanted for embezzling $40 from a fellow countryman, was captured near Anaheim this morning by Constable Smithwick. The man had been located at a Mexican house there and this morning the officer laid in wait for him to make his appearance. He will be tried Monday for embezzlement. Rodriguez is alleged to have collected a bill of $40 for work which he had never performed.

Mrs. William Bartley, whose suicide at Imperial yesterday was reported this morning, formerly lived here. Her maiden name was Lillian Hardey. Her parents live in Kansas. The ranch where she and her husband were staying belonged to Prof. H. O. Sisson of Santa Ana.

J. B. Gunn, aged 28, died here last night at the home of his mother on Fruit street. The body will be shipper for interment to Aurora, N. Y.

ANAHEIM.

ODD FELLOWS TO DEDICATE.

ANAHEIM, Sept. 30.—The local Odd Fellows are making preparations for October 10, when they will dedicate their new block and hall. The district meeting will convene in the new hall at 8 p.m., together with delegates from the various lodges of Southern California. At the conclusion of the exercises a banquet will be given. A number of officers of the grand lodge will be present.

S. Squires of St. Louis is a guest of Frank Walters, and is here with a view of purchasing a well stocked ranch in this section.

A surprise party was tendered to Theodore Rimpau last night in honor of his 79th birthday. Many of his old-time friends were present. He has been a resident of Anaheim nearly thirty years.

John Zeigler, a hotel man from New York City, has purchased the Commercial Hotel from J. G. Pegel. Mr. Pegel will locate in the East.

STOMACH BOOK FREE

HOW TO CURE DYSPEPSIA

The best book ever written on Dyspepsia and how to cure it is being given away absolutely free of charge by its author, Health Specialist Sproule, the greatest authority of the age on the treatment and cure of stomach troubles.

The book contains information that will be of wonderful value to all victims of Dyspepsia. It was written to help sufferers from this trouble back to perfect health, and it explains all about the cause, dangers and cure of this annoying and painful ailment. It shows how Dyspepsia comes on; how surely and dangerously it weakens every part of the system, and how to overcome it by the new and successful method that cures even the most obstinate cases of Dyspepsia thoroughly and permanently. Fine drawings by the best artists illustrate its pages.

If you want to get rid of your Dyspepsia, send for this book and find out what to do. Dyspepsia can be entirely cured and this book explains how. It's in great demand, so ask for it today. Write your name and address plainly on the dotted lines, cut out the Free Coupon and mail it to Health Specialist Sproule, 398 Trade Building, Boston.

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In the Main Hall of the Angelus Hotel

THURSDAY OCT. 5TH 9 a. m. to 8. p. m.

316 Fourth Street

Special Exhibit of the Celebrated Mirza Khan Collection

Of Rare and Valuable Persian Rugs

Auction Thursday at 8 p. m; also Friday and Saturday, October 6th and 7th, at 2 and 8 p. m.

M. B. Mihran, the noted Rug Collector, who has just returned from his collecting trip, has secured this celebrated collection and will exhibit it for the first time in Los Angeles, so this sale will be of great interest and importance to lovers of real fine, rare Rugs.

LATE SPORTS.

LOOLOOS WIN ANOTHER GAME.

MAKE A CHOPPING BLOCK OUT OF PITCHER HENLEY.

New Los Angeles Pitcher Just from San Jose Has No Trouble Beating the Seals—Big Bunch of Errors Made by Each Team—Siwashes Hand Portland a Whitewash.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—There were liberal contributions to the error column in today's game, no less than a half dozen being made on each side. Los Angeles bunched three hits in four different innings and found it easy to accumulate runs. Nagle was not touched to any extent outside of the sixth inning. Score:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bernard, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Flood, 2b	5	2	2	0	4	5	1
Smith, 3b	5	1	3	0	0	2	1
Brashear, ss	5	2	3	0	2	4	2
Dillon, 1b	5	1	0	0	13	0	0
Cravath, rf	5	1	1	0	2	0	0
Ross, lf	4	1	2	0	2	0	1
Eager, c	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Nagle, p	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	41	10	13	1	27	11	6

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Spencer, cf	5	0	0	0	1	1	0
Mohler, 2b	4	1	0	0	5	4	2
Hildebrand, lf	5	1	1	0	1	0	0
Nealon, 1b	5	1	2	0	12	1	0
Householder, rf	5	0	2	0	2	0	1
Irwin, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	3	1
Wilson, c	4	0	1	0	3	2	0
Gochnauer, ss	4	0	0	0	1	2	1
Henley, p	4	0	0	0	1	3	1
Totals	39	3	7	0	27	16	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	4	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	0	—10
Base hits	3	0	0	0	3	3	2	0	0	—13
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	— 3
Base hits	0	1	0	0	0	3	2	0	1	— 7

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Flood, Nagle, Brashear, Cravath, Hildebrand.

First base on errors—Los Angeles, 4; San Francisco, 5.

Bases on balls—Off Nagle, 2; off Henley, 1.

Left on bases—Los Angeles 5; San Francisco 11.

Struck out—By Nagle 2; by Henley 1.

Double play—Flood to Brashear.

Passed ball—Wilson.

Time of game—1:38.

Umpire—Davis.

OREGON BEATEN.

STANFORD GETS GAME.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, (Cal.) Sept. 30.—The football team of Willamette University of Salem, Or., was defeated this afternoon by the Stanford 'Varsity eleven by the score of 12 to 0. Stanford had the better of the game all through, playing faster and in better form that the team from the north. Wilamette, however, made a much better showing than was expected. By straight plunges and cross bucks the visitors made their yards time after time through the Stanford line, but much of the ground gained was lost on several fumbles at critical points. The defeated team was well balanced; no particular player starring above the others.

The cardinal team won the game only because they have been better drilled in team work and details.

OAKLAND BEST.

WINS HIGH SCHOOL MEET.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BERKELEY, Sept. 30.—Athletes from the Oakland High School outdistanced their competitors on track and field today, winning the twelfth semi-annual Bay County meet with forty-seven points. All other competitors were badly defeated, but there was a lively and close contest for second place, Lowell of San Francisco capturing the honor with 25 1-3 points. The Lick Athletes, who won the San Francisco League meet last Saturday came third with 24 points, Berkeley fourth with 23 and Alameda fifth with 22 1-3. Cogswell school of San Francisco made 2 1-3 points.

The greatest race of the day was the two mile run. Munro of Berkeley High School captured the event in 10m. 32 1-5s. This 10 4-5 seconds lower than the former record. Another record went a glimmering in the 440-yard dash. Walker of Oakland High School took this event in 53¼s. The former record was 53 3-5s. held by La Valliere of Oakland.

The record in the 50-yard dash was tied by Sites of Oakland, his time being 5 3-5s.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

EACH WINS ONE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—New York and Cleveland met for the last time this season in a double header, today, and broke even. The second game was called on account of darkness at the end of the fifth inning. Fultz and Elberfield of the home team were severely injured during the fourth inning of the easlier game when they had a head-on collision while chasing a fly ball in left field. Both men were carried to the clubhouse, where an ambulance surgeon attended to Elberfield, but Fultz had to be removed to a hospital. Score:

First game.

Cleveland 5, hits 10, errors 3.

New York 7, hits 12, errors 2.

Batteries—Bernhard and Clark; LeRoy, Hogg and Kleinow.

Second game.

Cleveland 1, hits 4, errors 0.

New York 0, hits 4, errors 0.

Batteries—West and Clark; Puttmann and Kleinow.

ERRORS LOSE GAME.

PORTLAND'S WORK POOR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SEATTLE, Sept. 30.—Portland's ragged work in the field and their inability to hit Roscoe Miller lost the game for them this afternoon. The Seattle team backed their star pitcher well and but one error was chalked against them. The game was played on a muddy field and fast work was out of the question. Score:

Seattle 3, hits 6, errors 1.

Portland 0, hits 2, errors 5.

Batteries—Miller and Frary; Cates and Conrad.

Umpire—Howletts.

HAGGIN QUITS.

WILL SELL HIS NAGS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] James B. Haggin has announced through C. H. Berryman of the Elmendorf farm here that he will sell his entire Rancho del Paso stables at auction the first week of December in New York. There are included many noted stallions. Rancho del Paso is to be discontinued as a breeding farm.

JENATZY DANGEROUS.

IS VERY STRONG RIDER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the arival here of Camille Jenatzy, one of the Mercedes drivers in the Vanderbilt cup race, the German team has gone up in favor for the competition. Jenatzy who will drive Robert Graves' 120 horse power Mercedes, has the reputation of being one of the most dangerous speed competitors in Europe. He won the international cup race in Ireland two years ago and has figured prominently in every important contest abroad since that time. Lancia the great Italian driver, when asked the other day what competitors he most feared in the cup contest, named Jenatzy, Baron de Coters, and Hemery. Jenatzy will drive over the Nassau circuit today in a touring car.

RACERS SOLD.

MANY OWNERS TO RETIRE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BRIGHTON BEACH, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Horses in training belonging to H. B. Duryea and R. E. W. Miller, J. Sanford, N. Bennington, William Lakeland and others were sold at public auction Thursday afternoon. Many of the horses brought good prices, the highest being paid for the stake winner Voorhees, who was purchased by H. Deimel for $4500.

FIGHT FOR TWIN.

BLACKBURN OFFERED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) Sept. 30.—The Washington Sporting Club of Philadelphia has offered Mike (Twin) Sullivan, who beat Joe Gans in Baltimore a week ago, a chance to meet Jack Blackburn of Philadelphia for six rounds at catch weights on October 2. Sullivan has sidestepped the match for the present, expecting to hook up with Jimmy Gardner at San Francisco.

REDFERN DONE FOR.

NO RIDES THIS SEASON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BRIGHTON BEACH (N. Y.) Sept. 30.—Arthur Redfern, the widely-known jockey, was injured this week and will probably not ride the rest of the season. While riding a motorcycle to his home from the track, he collided with another motorcycle near Bath Beach and sustained a compound fracture of the right arm.

CHICAGO BOXING.

WILL START UP SOON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Chicago papers are hinting at something which will be welcome news to many needy boxers. It is whispered that the edge of the lid in the Windy City will be raised sufficiently to permit limited-round contests of the quieter sorts this winter.

DRIVERS ARRIVE.

WAGNER AND HEMERY HERE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Louis Wagner and M. Hemery, automobile drivers, who will represent the automobile club of France in the coming Vanderbilt cup races, arrived today on the American line steamship New York. On the same steamship came the powerful Darracq cars they will drive. During the elimination races over the Auvergne course last year Wagner, in an eighty-horse-power Darracq, finished fourth, or only thirteen minutes after Thery, the winner. The other drivers, G. Dumas and Szisz, were passengers on the French liner La Lorraine.

Churchill Results.

LOUISVILLE, (Ky.) Sept. 30.—Churchill Downs results:

Seven furlongs. Running Star won, Lookout second, Malediction third; time 1:30 2-5.

Six furlongs: Echodale won, Delagoa second, Peggy third; time 1:16 2-5.

Five and one-half furlongs: Interlight won, Yazd second, Chief Hayes third; time 1:08 4-5.

Mile and a quarter, Frank Fehr handicap: Brancas won, Marshal Ney second, Haviland third; time 2:10 4-5.

Short course, Steeplechase: Golden Link won, Jim Tyrell second, Lilliandra third; time 2:00 2-5.

Mile and 100 yards: Little Elkin won, Neva Welch second, Glisten third; time 1:50 2-5.

OLES WINS EASILY.

SECURE TWO GAMES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Minnesota had an easy time meeting, at Minneapolis, Shattuck Military School in the first half and Pillsbury Academy in the second. The Oles scored 33 points on Shattuck and 18 on Pillsbury.

BIG LEAGUES' STANDING.

PERCENTAGES TO DATE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO. Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The standing of the major league teams to date is as follows:

American League—		National League—	
Philadelphia	.617	New York	.702
Chicago	.607	Pittsburgh	[illegible]
Detroit	.514	Chicago	.582
Cleveland	.507	Philadelphia	.556
Boston	.490	Cincinnati	[illegible]
New York	.489	St. Louis	.384
Washington	.417	Brooklyn	[illegible]
St. Louis	.363	Boston	[illegible]

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per ct.
Oakland	58	34	24	.586
Los Angeles	51	26	25	.510
Tacoma	53	26	27	.491
Portland	51	25	26	.490
San Francisco	53	25	28	.472
Seattle	49	23	26	.469

TIGERS AHEAD.

FITZGERALD PITCHES WELL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SPOKANE, Sept. 30.—Fitzgerald, backed up by the Tiger team work and fancy base stealing, was too much for Oakland. Iberg was fairly effective, but Oakland's errors came with Tacoma's hits. Score:

Tacoma, 4; hits, 7; errors, 0.

Oakland, 0; hits, 6; errors, 2.

Batteries: Fitzgerald and Hogan; Iberg and Byrnes.

Umpire—McDonald.

BOOSTS THE GREATER CITY.

UNION LEAGUE APPROVES PLAN FOR CONSOLIDATION.

Members of Organization, at Their Monthly Dinner, Unanimously Resolve in Favor of Project and Ratify Owens River Water Proposition—Growth of Club Movement.

The Owens River water project was ratified and the proposition to consolidate Los Angeles city and county was unanimously approved last evening at the monthly dinner of the Union League, the first affair of the present season. Several addresses were made on these important movements and the resolutions framed by a committee were adopted with a vim. Preceding this action, one of the dinners for which the league is becoming noted, was served under the direct supervision of Secretary M. S. Gregory. The evening closed with a ringing patriotic address by Police Commissioner Gates.

The resolutions, which were prepared by Byron L. Oliver, E. W. Camp, R. J. Waters, M. N. Avery, P. W. Powers, E. W. Britt, Henderson Hayward, W. I. Hollingsworth, Stoddard Jess, Newell Mathews, Niles Pease and Judge C. D. Wilbur, and introduced by the latter, were as follows:

"Whereas, the electors have almost unanimously ratified the action of the water commission in securing (by addition to and not by draft upon our local sources) such an amount of water as with the present supply is more than enough for any population that will ever dwell within the present city limits; and

"Whereas, the time is opportune for renewing the effort toward a city and county government, therefore;

"Be it resolved, that the Union League of Los Angeles, approves of the consolidation into one municipality, as a city and county, of the present city and such surrounding territory as it may on further investigation be found desirable to unite under one such government, and that the Mayor and City Council of Los Angeles are urged to take immediate steps toward such consolidation."

Judge Wilbur pictured the advantages that would accrue to the community through the coming of the Owens River water, and E. W. Britt, who seconded the motion for the adoption of the resolutions, said that the acquisition of the water supply would lead naturally if not inevitably to the extension of the city limits and to the creation of a consolidated city and county.

Mr. Britt pointed out that, contrary to the impression in some quarters that an amendment to the constitution would be necessary to effect a consolidation of city and county, the pact could be consummated without such action. It rests solely with the people and the Legislature, he said.

R. D. Wade and R. N. Bulla, the latter chairman of the evening, also spoke in favor of the movement, as did Judge Northrup of Alhambra, and H. P. Barbour and the 150 diners gave their unanimous indorsement by a rising vote.

Mr. Bulla, in referring to the series of dinners that the league plans to give this year, gave a glowing account of the progress of the organization since its removal to its own clubhouse on West Second street. Since the first of last May the organization, then $9000 in debt, has wiped out more than one-third of that obligation. With the exception of $244.35 owing to outside parties, the obligation of less than $6000 is to members of the league. This month the organization will begin to pay off the notes held by members, who will draw lots to see who shall be the first to accept payment.

The limit of 600 members, which had been agreed upon, has almost been reached, the membership now being 576. With only twenty-four vacancies, it is expected that the limit will be reached very shortly, after which entrance can be gained only through the waiting list to be created. It is said the entrance fee is to be raised then from $25, the present figure, to $50.

Great credit for the progress made by the league is given to Secretary Gregory, who has devoted much time to the organization work, and whose personal interest is declared to have been the greatest upbuilding factor.

Society Engraving

Our facilities for turning out work of the highest quality in engraved wedding invitations, announcements, at-home cards, etc., is second to none in this city. You are cordially invited to call and inspect our work.

WHEDON & SPRENG CO.
Society Stationers. 453 S. Broadway

WHAT SULPHUR DOES.

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molesses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablesponful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver, and excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grand mothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molesses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constitpation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician alike.

Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article, and sold by druggists, and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin disease as this remedy."

At any rate people who are tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood "purifiers," will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

Auctions.

Auction

FURNITURE and CARPETS

730 S. Spring St.

Wednesday, Oct. 4,

At 10 A. M:

Consigned for immediate sale. 1 upright piano, lady's mahogany desk, rockers and chairs, fine mirror front ebony wardrobe, polished oak and maple dressers, hall tree, cabinet and upright folding beds, oak and hand carved walnut bedroom suits, mahogany sewing table, mission oak buffet and hanging hat rack, chiffoniers, couches, sewing machines, bookcases, roll top office desk, extension tables, oak stands, mahogany sideboard, mission davenport, fine mahogany Roman davenport, clocks, springs, mattresses and bedding; 1 Chickering square piano, 1 organ, portiers, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, pictures, ladies' side saddle, fine axminister and Smyrna art squares carpet sizes, carpets and rugs, cabinet kitchen tables, gas ranges, large oil range, kitchen utensils, etc., etc.

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES,
Both Phones 1288. Auctioneers.

Auction

178 Cows, Horses and Hogs

Thursday, October 15th, 10 a. m. sharp. Corner Main and Manchester streets, two miles south city limits, Los Angeles. 110 milk cows, 8 horses, 7 hogs, 2 200-ton silos, 60 stanchions, 45 heifers, 7 steers, 1 colt, 5 bulls, cheese vat and press. We are instructed by Mr. R. Orsi to positively close out by auction his entire dairy stock, as his ranch will soon be subdivided. He is quitting the business. Everything must sell. These cows are mostly fresh, big milkers, young and fine dairy stock. In good condition. Take Redondo electric car to Manchestgr St. Teams in waiting. Six months' credit given. Barbecue at noon.

R. ORSI, Owner.
RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, Aucrs.

Auction

Household Goods

Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 10 a.m.

3146 Kingsley Street,

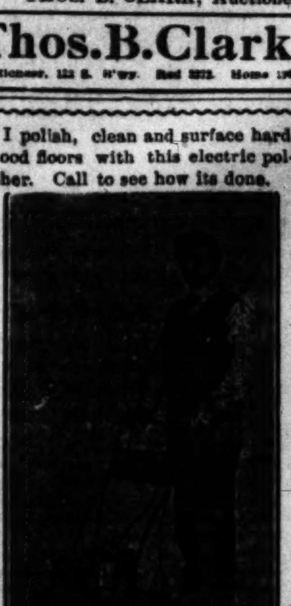
Take University car Los Angeles R.R. to 32nd and Kingsley Street.

Consisting of 2 bedroom suits, bedding, rugs, carpets, couches, sideboard entension table, chairs, rockers, etc. Goods nearly new.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

Thos. B. Clark,
Auctioneer. 122 S. B'wy. Red 3272. Home 1[illegible]

I polish, clean and surface hardwood floors with this electric polisher. Call to see how its done.



Also designing of Furniture and interiors, upholstering, repairing and finishing. Expert work done. Antique furniture for sale.

FRANK B. REICHENBACH
747 S. SPRING STREET.
Phones—Main 2431. Home 7441.

When it rains your boy will take advantage of any old excuse to get out in the wet—and he gets soaked and maybe catches cold —and you worry.

Fit him out in a "Hercules-Kantwearout" Shower-proof Suit and don't worry—water will run off him as it does off a duck's back.

You can force water through "Hercules" cloth because it is porous—but in an ordinary rain the fabric will not absorb a drop.

The shower-proofing process does not rot the cloth, nor alter its appearance, feel or wear, nor close up the pores and confine perspiration, nor dull the colors—just makes it Shower-proof, Perspiration-proof, Moth proof, and besides thoroughly Sanitary and Hygienic.

For every thread of cotton you find in a "Hercules" we will give you a suit free—the colors will stay as bright and clear as the day they came from the dyeing vat—the yarn is strong and woven as tightly as machinery can do it—nothing less than sheet iron pants will wear your boy better.

Unshrinkable materials throughout. Coat lined with extra heavy double-warped Italian cloth. Two sleeve linings instead of one—(patent applied for). Pant seams double sewed and seams taped. Pants lined throughout with cold shrunk Irish linen—makes them Sanitary, Hygienic and extra strong.

Excelsior waist band of elastic webbing.

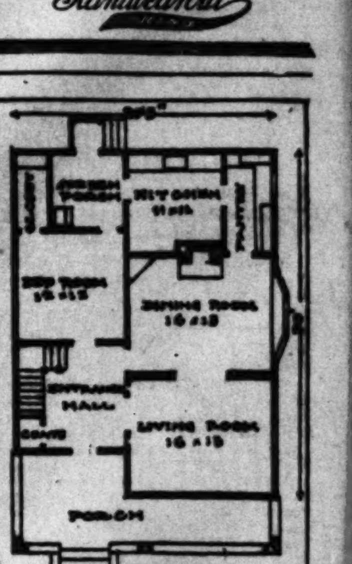
Look sharp for imitations—"Hercules" labels on inside coat collar and on sleeve.

Made only in double-breasted two-piece Knee-Pants Suits for boys 6 to 16. Five Dollars everywhere.

Send us name of your clothes dealer and age of your boy and we will send you a "Hercules" suit free for inspection.

Daube, Cohn & Co. Chicago

Kantwearout



$10.00

Will buy a complete set of plans, specifications and details of this modern and artistic story-and-a-half bungalow. Apply at

YE PLANRY
212 Mercantile Place
Phone Main 2895. H. L. Wilson, Mgr.

Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

STRIKES HARD AT COLLETT.

MORE EVIDENCE AGAINST THE PASADENA PRISONER.

Property Found in His Possession Is Identified as Belonging to Various Persons—To "the Smile That Never Comes Off" Is Attributed His Success as a Burglar.

PASADENA, Office of The Times, No. 26 S. Raymond Avenue, Oct.1.—In the capture by Chief Pinkham of Percv Collett in Los Angeles Friday evening, the police believe they have caught the criminal who has been responsible for the numerous burglaries which have been perpetrated in Pasadena within the past few months, and evidence now in the possession of the authorities would seem to bear out their belief.

Last night Adjt. William Hughes of the Los Angeles branch of the Volunteers of America, identified an overcoat found in Collett's possession as having been stolen from his house nearly a year ago, while Collett, it is claimed, was working what proved to be a subscription graft in the name of the organization. Mrs. Hughes also identified a lot of silver spoons as belonging to her, among the effects recovered from the prisoner by Chief Pinkham.

Collett is known among the cult as the "smiling burglar," and he certainly looks the part. It is this smile which is said to have gained his access to so many charitable homes, where he noted the surroundings and later returned to steal and rob. According to the police, Collett's most pretentious job was at the Whittemore residence at No. 80 South Marengo avenue last April, when the house was entered while the members of the family were away and jewels to the value of $2500 stolen. The burglary of the residence of Mrs. John McDonald on Lincoln avenue two months ago was another mystery which it is claimed the arrest of Collett clears up, as goods taken on that occasion are declared to be among the miscellaneous lot of booty Chief Pinkham and Officer Pierce secured from the prisoner's rooms in Los Angeles.

The robberies in the neighborhood of North Raymond avenue and Peoria street as reported only a few days ago are also laid at Collett's door, as he was in the act of soliciting for the Volunteers of America under a forged note of recommendation, it is alleged, when arrested two weeks ago by Chief Pinkham for the Los Angeles police. The latter, it seems, were unable to make out a case against the fellow, and he was turned loose.

It was through a follow-up system that Chief Pinkham soon discerned that the houses Collett visited while soliciting under the charity guise were subsequently those reported plundered, and acting upon this deduction, accompanied by Patrolman Pierce, he arrested Collett at the latter's room in Los Angeles. A search warrant revealed a suit case full of jewelry and other valuable, some of which the chief recognized as tallying with valuables reported missing from Pasadena residences.

It has since been learned that Collett was formerly an inmate of San Quentin prison, and has an unenviable record as a bad man. He is being held without bail pending arraignment in one of the justice courts Monday.

HIS NARROW ESCAPE.

William Stewart, a well digger residing at No. 434 Franklin avenue, was awakened from his slumbers about 10 o'clock last night by the smell of smoke. He had barely time to get his clothing and make his escape before the whole building burst into flames, and a loss estimated at $1000 ensued.

The burned structure was a barn in the rear of the premises where Stewart was in the habit of sleeping, while taking care of the horses. The first thought that entered Stewart's mind was of a quantity of powder used for blasting purposes which was stored in the building and he attempted to get it out, but he was too late. Later an explosion resulted, which fortunately did little damage.

A team of horses and those of a neighbor kept in an adjoining corral were rescued with the help of bystanders, but a nearly new surrey, four sets of valuable harness, and six tons of hay were consumed in the blaze.

The fire attracted hundreds of spectators, it being an hour when many people were downtown, and numbers walked or ran all the way from Colorado and Fair Oaks to the scene of the blaze. The firemen succeeded in keeping the flames from spreading to adjoining buildings, but the structure and its contents were burned to a level with the ground. There was no insurance.

DEALINGS IN REALTY.

The accidental omission of two little words, "a lot," caused a great deal of annoyance to a well-known Pasadena real estate firm and incidentally demonstrated the wide extent to which the correspondence columns of The Times are read. In a report of the sale of two lots in Oneonta Park to W. Scott Way in the past week the consideration was made to appear $1500 for the whole, when it was intended to indicate the price per lot. As a result of this little error, Secretary Lloyd R. Macy of the William R. Staats Company said yesterday that his company had been flooded with letters in the past few days from persons inquiring when the price of Oneonta Park property had been reduced one-half, and it kept the stenographers busy making explanations.

The William R. Staats Company report the sale to Ethem R. Allen, Lot 7, in Block A, of Oneonta Park, facing on Oak street and handsomely improved with trees and ornamental shrubbery. It is the purchaser's intention to improve at an early date with a residence in keeping with the beauty of the surroundings. The consideration was in keeping with the current prices on these lots.

This company also reports the sale of the northwest corner of Oak street and Fair Oaks avenue, formerly Palermo avenue, in the same tract, from the Huntington Land and Improvement Company to Mrs. Delia A. Senter of Pasadena. The property purchased has a frontage of eighty-four feet on Fair Oaks by a depth of 195 feet on Oak. The consideration is given as $2500, which averages $29 a front foot. The new owner buys for investment.

Altogether seven lots in this South Pasadena tract have been sold within the past few days.

The purchase by A. K. Macomber from E. L. Beasley of 7½ acres in South Pasadena near Columbia street and Arroyo Drive, improved with a small cottage, for $4000, is reported by the Henderson-Macomber Company. The same concern also reports the following sales:

Lot in the Pasadena-avenue tract, 40x107.6 feet, on North Pasadena avenue near Colorado street, improved with seven-room cottage, from F. M. Washburn to H. J. Macomber; consideration, $4000.

Lot in the same tract, 34x107.6 feet, from Mrs. L. S. Otto to H. J. Macomber; consideration, $2300.

Lot 22 of San Raphael Heights, one of the most sightly locations on the bluff, to William Park; consideration, $5000.

Three lots in the Clark & Sisson tract, corner of Washington and Lake avenue, lots each 50x150 feet; consideration, $1100.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

Delegates from the Methodist conference will supply in nearly all the churches of Pasadena today. At the Y.M.C.A. men's meeting at 4 p.m. Rev. Frank G. Stevens, pastor of the First M. E. Church at Santa Monica, will be the principal speaker. Rev. Stevens was reared to manhood in Pasadena, having prominent relatives still living here, and his appearance is therefore of more than usual interest. Another enlivening feature of this meeting will be the initial appearance of an all Y.M.C.A. male quartette, led by Messrs. W. L. Jones and Clark Billheimer. Mr. Hobbs will also sing.

Enrollment at Throop has exceeded all records for the first week, the figures having passed the four-hundred mark. President Edwards is well pleased with the outlook for the most successful year in the history of the school.

Mayor Charles Gault of Beloit, Wis., is a distinguished visitor, being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Rasey. Mayor Gault is enthusiastic in his praise of Pasadena, the clean streets, beautiful homes and absence of saloons being commented upon with force. Mr. Gault was also entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Strong, and Mrs. Strong and Mrs. Burdette will accompany him to Chicago, leaving Monday.

Distinguished for her achievements as a missionary is Emily Crosby Wheeler, who is to speak from the pulpit of the First Congregational Church tonight. Miss Wheeler is secretary of the National Armenia and India Relief Association, and came here to attend the recent meeting of the Congregational Association.

A movement is on to establish a branch church of the United Lutheran denomination in this city. A meeting for this purpose was held yesterday at the residence of C. Tullarson of Maple street, which was attended by a number of well-known women, who organized a society to carry on religious work. This organization will hold two meetings a month and the next will be held at the Tullarson home on October 10. Rev. S. J. Brenie of Los Angeles is the promoter.

Henry J. Kramer will form a juvenile beginners dancing class Saturday morning, October 14 at 9:45. Adult beginners' class Friday evening, October 13 at 7:45. References required. Elks' Hall.

Mrs. K. M. Duncan extends a cordial invitation to her patrons to attend her fall opening, Monday, Oct. 2. Boston building, North Raymond.

Dr. Thad S. Up de Graff, eye, ear, nose and throat, Dodworth Block, has returned.

Engraving at Morris-Thurston Co. Artists' materials at Wadsworth's. Sorosis shoes, 35 North Raymond.

ALHAMBRA.

W.R.C. TEA FUNCTION.

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 30.—Mrs. Cynthia B. Clapp, who has been prominently identified with the Women's Relief Corps for many years, entertained at her home yesterday afternoon in honor of the department president, Mrs. Maud McCullough, of Auburn, Cal. There were present thirty or more women of the W.R.C. from Los Angeles, Pasadena and elsewhere, among them being at least six past department presidents and a large number of past presidents from Los Angeles and Pasadena Corps. Another distinguished visitor was Mrs. B. Shelley Hawk, of the W.R.C. executive committee, Sacramento. The function was given under the large chestnut tree which shades their lawn.

FARMERS' CLUB.

At the monthly and annual meeting of the Alhambra and San Gabriel Farmers' Club, held yesterday at the residence of J. F. Jaques, C. A. Day of Pasadena, a member of the County Highway Commission, delivered an address on "Improvement of Roadways." The annual election of officers resulted as follows: President, Dr. F. E. Corey; vice-president, Maj. E. A. Routhe; secretary, H. E. Lawrence; treasurer, Mrs. A. C. Wheat.

MINOR MENTION.

Gen. John Story, U.S.A., was a guest of his brother, F. Q. Story, several days the past week. Gen. Story has been making a tour of the Pacific Coast in the interest of the government.

A painting of San Gabriel Cañon and Old Baldy in the drug store window attracts attention. It is the work of a local artist, Jacob Koch.

The Alhambra High School will open next Monday morning in the fine new building, with the number of students increased largely over last year. There will be addresses by the county superintendent, Mark Keppel, and N. W. Thompson, president of the Board of Trustees, and music by the Misses Basata, etc. The formal opening celebration will not take place for two or three weeks yet.

An address on "Nature Study" was delivered at the meeting of the Child Study Circle yesterday by Prof. Lyman Gregory, a new member of the High School faculty. The new officers of the circle are: President, Mrs. C. A. Bronaugh; vice-president, Mrs. R. H. Moorhead; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. N. W. Thompson.

POMONA.

SCHOOLS GROW GREATER.

POMONA, Sept. 30.—The present enrollment in the local public schools is 1418, about one hundred more than the number at the commencement of school last year. There are 200 students in the High School or over forty more than last season at this time.

The Board of Trade will have a banquet at Hotel Palomares on the evening of October 9.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Durward of Boulder, Colo., have been guests of their son, Arthur Durward.

Miss Clara Dills entertained this evening at the home of her mother on West Center street in honor of Miss Coates and her sister, Mrs. Burleson who will leave next week for Long Beach to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Baldridge are spending Sunday at the home of their granddaughter, Mrs. Ernest Rogers at Ocean Park.

James Sibbon, a young lad acrobat with the Barnum & Bailey shows, was left at the Pomona Valley Hospital by his parents when the circus was here as he showed evidence of being threatened with malarial fever. Young Sibbon is now better and will soon rejoin the circus.

RALLYING DAY FOR PENDO MEN.

MEMBERS OF ORDER GATHER AT LONG BEACH.

Parade and Exhibition Drill Features of the Assemblage—Knights Templars Present Rare Jewel to a Past Eminent Commander. Arrival of Senator Scott.

LONG BEACH, Sept. 30.—The Order of Pendo of Southern California held its annual picnic here today. Delegations were present from Pasadena, Pomona, Los Angeles and Norwalk. A parade took place in the morning and after lunch on the beach, a team of Pasadena Council gave an exhibition drill in the sun parlor. Tonight the local lodge entertained the visitors in Odd Fellows' Hall with an enjoyable programme. Supreme Consul Tugwell delivered an address. The order of Pendo is an annuity fraternity with headquarters in San Francisco, and has many members on the Pacific Coast where it has been in operation about ten years.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR EVENT.

The Knights Templar had a special meeting last night, and several visiting Sir Knights from Los Angeles were in attendance. It was ostensibly held for the purpose of installing two newly elected officers, Standard Bearer G. H. Darraw and Warden J. D. Fredericks, but the real reason developed at the banquet which followed, when Commander W. D. Stephens of Los Angeles on behalf of Long Beach Commandery No. 40, presented to Past Eminent Commander Heartwell a magnificent Knight Templar jewel which combined all the degrees in Masonry except the thirty-third. The jewel was made to order in the East. On the outside is engraved "Presented to J. B. Heartwell, first eminent commander of Long Beach Commandery, No. 40, K. T., Oct., 1903, to May 1905, by the commandery." The recipient was surprised and visibly overcome, but succeeded in expressing his thanks and appreciation.

SENATOR SCOTT ARRIVES.

United States Senator N. B. Scott of West Virginia, accompanied by his wife, arrived here today on a visit to his sister, Mrs. H. O. Bates, on Orange avenue. The Board of Trade will tender a banquet in honor of the Senator in the course of his visit here.

PROHIBITION CONFERENCE.

The Prohibition conference closed a three days' session tonight. The meetings today were devoted to the practical work of the party, business methods and how to keep the machine running. The raising of funds was one of the prominent questions for discussion. The night programme was called "The Prohibition Party Militant," and addresses were delivered by O. T. Nicholls, Prof. R. S. Kelsary, J. H. Woertendyke and Reynolds E. Blight. A feature of the conference was the appearance yesterday of Col. and Mrs. Frank B. Sibley, formerly Mrs. Charlton Edholm, active in the work, and one of the leaders in the social-purity movement. They were married in Oakland Thursday night, and arrived here yesterday. From Long Beach, the happy bride and groom will go to Mr. Sibley's mining properties at Tucson, Ariz.

LONG BEACH BREAKERS.

At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon the corner-stone of the temple erected by the Society of the New or Practical Psychology established here a year ago, will be laid by Dr. W. R. Price. The temple is a modern three-story brick, and is said to be the first building in the history of the world erected and dedicated to psychological work. The object of the association is to live and practice practical Christianity.

City Trustee Oakford is in negotiation with the Pacific Electric for a number of bench seats for use along the pier and, perhaps, in the new pavilion, and is also arranging for power for the new fire-alarm system about to be installed.

HOLLYWOOD.

SPEAKS ON CONSOLIDATION.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 30.—George H. Dunlop spoke on city and county consolidation before a gathering of over 200 at an entertainment given last evening by the Board of Trade. Mr. Dunlop divided his subject into four heads: Independence, pure and simple; annexation, pure and simple; county and city government, and the borough system. He outlined each system, explaining their advantages and disadvantages. Of the first he expressed the opinion that time would prove its disadvantages, the chief one being the water question, holding that Los Angeles will make as low a water rate as possible for its own consumers, but will charge high rental from outsiders, and that it is preferable to have a high tax and a low water rate, than a low tax and high water rate. He said that Hollywood, with plenty of water to beautify her grounds, may become one of the most beautiful cities in the world.

The question of simple annexation Mr. Dunlop considered inadvisable on account of the entire loss of local government, and the increased taxes. The city and county consolidation idea, he also deemed entirely impracticable. Of the borough system he said much that was favorable, considering it the best plan so far devised. He said he had talked with people in Los Angeles interested directly in the project and that they had told him they had plans in mind to draw a city charter along the line of the borrough system and that they should go ahead and perfect these plans, and outside towns might come in or stay out as they saw fit, that there would be no effort whatever to force them in.

Mr. Dunlop considered, personally, that the wisest course is to join the greater Los Angeles, when the time came, naming various disadvantages to an opposite course, among them being the necessity for going to Pomona to transact county business. He thought the water the main consideration, Hollywood being able to work out other problems alone perhaps, but not that of water.

HUNTINGTON PARK.

OVERFLOW OF SCHOOLS.

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 30.—It was reported at the meeting of the Improvement Association last night that the Trustees of the Florence district had taken over as an overflow school the institution which was formerly conducted as a private school, and that they had done so pending the result of incorporation proceedings. A vote of thanks was tendered to the Florence Trustees for their action. A committee was appointed to wait upon officials of the Pacific Electric Railway on the question of car service and of the need of depots at Santa Fé avenue and at Miles. The association will make an effort to have the weeds removed from vacant lots.

MONROVIA.

GRAPES ARE CANNED ALSO.

MONROVIA, Sept. 30.—Baldwin's ranch is now the scene of extensive harvesting of grapes, the Santa Anita winery having scheduled a month's work in crushing the product of the 700 acres which are devoted to grapes on the Santa Anita Rancho. The crop is an excellent one this year and from the Pacific Electric Railway fine fields laden with purple clusters can be seen. Muscat, zinfanfel and Malaga grapes predominate in the vineyards.

An innovation this year is the canning of grapes for the market, which has been undertaken by a department of the Baldwin outfit. The packing-house at Arcadia has been utilized for the cannery and is turning out some good work.

"Lucky" Baldwin will return tomorrow after two weeks in San Francisco, where he has been on business. During his absence electricians have been wiring his residence, which will be lighted from a plant to be installed at one of the pumping stations. The race track, ranch house and other parts of the Santa Anita outfit will be wired and connected with the same dynamo. The contract has been let for the works.

MONROVIA SLOPE BRIEFS.

Rev. H. Russell Greaves preached the funeral sermon of Mrs. Leonidas Barnes this afternoon. The church where the services were held was crowded. The interment was in Live Oak Cemetery.

Mrs. Thomas Glenny of Duarte died today. She was popular in local society. Mr. Glenny is the road commissioner of this district.

KNIFE THRUST FOR VETERAN.

SERIOUS CUTTING AFFRAY AT SOLDIERS' HOME.

Following a Refusal of One of Them to Lend Money to the Other They Quarrel, and One Receives Wound by a Blade Wielded by the Other.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Sept. 30.—A quarrel between two veterans here this evening resulted in a stabbing affray as a result of which one of them is in the hospital in critical condition.

Michael Lynch and Joseph Millett had both been drinking and were not in amiable mood when they met at their barrack just before supper time. Millett, it is stated, asked Lynch for the loan of some money and Lynch refused it, which brought on the quarrel.

It ended by a knife thrust by Lynch, which took effect in Millett's neck. It lacked but a trifle of cutting the carotid artery.

Millett was removed to the hospital, where the wound was dressed by Assistant Surgeon Parker. Lynch was locked up in the guardhouse.

CONTRACTS UNDER WAY.

The several contracts under way are progressing toward completion, and are expected to be finished before the rainy season sets in. Framework of the now sanitary barrack ("L") is well advanced. New maple flooring is completed in barrack G, and that of Co. H is nearing completion. The concrete work of the 1,000,000-gallon reservoir is finished, and its 2000 feet of supply pipe is laid. Making the connections of these will take place next week or so, and the reservoir will, it is believed, assure the home of a greater supply of the much-needed water. The 1100 feet of ditching, just completed, for diverting storm water from the foothills to the cañon east of the home grounds, will insure the fruit orchards and garden against inundations from heavy rainstorms. Two thousand feet of six-inch iron pipe just laid on Pepper avenue, will supply the garden and orchard with irrigation.

The last one of nine barracks is receiving the final coat of paint on the outside as well as interior. The hospital also is looking bright in a new coat of paint.

PICKET SHOTS.

A. L. Cook, for three years druggist at the home dispensary, has resigned in order to accept a position at Venice at an advanced salary. He will be succeeded by William T. Parker, a druggist from Boston, Mass., who is also a veteran of the Civil War, having served as sergeant of Co. I, Fifty-second Massachusetts Infantry.

Extra-duty members and civilian employés were paid Friday for September.

Capt. H. D. Lasher, inspector of this branch, accompanied by his wife, left today on a month's vacation, which they will spend in a visit with friends in Lake county.

RECENT DEATHS.

John E. H. Wright, late U.S.N., a native of Ireland, admitted from Cucamonga, August, 1905, died September 27; aged 58.

John T. Halstead, late Co. A, First Minnesota Infantry, a native of New York, admitted from Los Angeles in 1902, died September 29; aged 87.

Why Buy Butter?

15c cheaper than butter; good wholesome, nutritious, high-grade butterine, 20c per pound. Third and Spring. Palace Market.

STRANGER THAN FICTION

A Remedy Which Has Revolutionized the Treatment of Stomac Troubles.

The remedy is not heralded as a wonderful discovery nor yet a secret patent medicine, neither is it claimed to cure anything except dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach troubles with which nine out of ten suffer.

The remedy is in the form of pleasant tasting tablets or lozenges, containing vegetable and fruit essences, pure aseptic pepsin (government test,) golden seal and diastase. The tablets are sold by druggists under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Many interesting experiments to test the digestive power of Stuart's Tablets show that one grain of the active principle contained in them is sufficient to thoroughly digest 3000 grains of raw meat, eggs and other wholesome food.

Stuart's Tablets do not act upon the bowels like after-dinner pills and cheap cathartics, which simply irritate and inflame the intestines without having any effect whatever in digesting food or curing indigestion.

If the stomach can be rested and assisted in the work of digestion it will very soon recover its normal vigor, as no organ is so much abused and overworked as the stomach.

This is the secret, if there is any secret, of the remarkable success of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, a remedy practically unknown a few years ago and now the most widely known of any treatment for stomach weakness.

This success has been secured entirely upon its merits as a digestive pure and simple, because there can be no stomach trouble if the food is promptly digested.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets act entirely on the food eaten, digesting it completely, so that it can be assimilated into blood, nerve and tissue. They cure dyspepsia, water brash, sour stomach, gas and bloating after meals, because they furnish the digestive power which weak stomachs lack and unless that lack is supplied it is useless to attempt to cure by the use of "tonics," "pills" and cathartics which have absolutely no digestive power.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can be found at all drug stores, and the regular use of one or two of them after meals will demonstrate their merit better than any other argument.

THE NEW SHOP

One of the many notable features to be included in the new establishment of A. E. Little & Co., is the art department, which will be devoted to a comprehensive collection of paintings, etchings, prints and such objets d' art usually not found in the West. Mr. A. E. Little is at present purchasing rare specimens in the art centers of the East.

Among the other departments of the Art and Paper Shop are fine printing, engraving, stationery and leather goods. Opens about October 15th.

A. E. Little & Company
215 West Third St.

BEAUTIFUL MIRAMAR

Land of perpetual sunshine and health. The florist's paradise equals any region in the world in floriculture. Frost and excessive heat unknown. Average temperature varies from fifty-five degrees to seventy-one degrees.

Famous crops of lima beans, cherries and vegetables the year round find a ready market. English walnuts, olives, oranges, lemons and limes grow to perfection.

A crop of alfalfa, oats, flax, wheat and corn is always obtained without irrigation, but with water, which this ranch absolutely controls in great abundance, a more luxurious crop is assured.

The MIRAMAR PARK contains 4000 acres, located a short driving distance from Santa Barbara. Rising gently from the seashore to an altitude of 900 feet, presenting the most picturesque ocean and landscape view in the world.

Avenues and streets will be laid out according to the topography of the land. Villa lots of one and two acres each. Homestead plots of five, ten and twenty acres sell for $100 to $500 per acre.

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FLATIRON BUILDING, New York City. 402 STIMSON BLDG., Los Angeles. W. H. MARTIN, Land Commissioner.

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FIT GUARANTEED

If you are hard up, or for any other reason you must economize, we can make you a CHEAP PLATE as low as

$2.50 ON RED RUBBER.

SUCTION PLATES AND ADHESIVE PLATES $4.50 up

We refer you to the Merchants' National Bank as to our reliability or responsibility. We have been here 14 years and have the largest dental practice on the coast.

No Boys or Students

To experiment on you. Don't be deceived by persons offering a ten-years' guarantee. Ask yourself where they are liable to be in ten years, or only even in one or two years.

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Los Angeles Times
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Angelenos and others visiting San Francisco will find copies of The Times on file for several months back and are welcome to call and read them.

Arthur L. Fish, Representative.

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Stores, Offices and Bungalows. Not cheap looking "canvas," "pressed paper," "rough-board California houses;" But built of kiln-dried redwood. A-1 finish, stylish, substantial, homelike.

10 Styles and sizes. 1 to 5 rooms with porch, pantry, closets, bath-room, built-in beds, tables and furniture to order. $170 to $900. No nailing or sawing. Screwdriver, wrench and hammer the only tools used.

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THE TIMES has arranged to supply subscribers with a fine $25.00 Peerless 10-inch disc Talking Machine without cost to them. Any person signing a contract for one year's subscription to THE TIMES, payable monthly, will be furnished with an order on our distributors, The Southern California Music Co., for one of these machines, every one of which is guaranteed to be in perfect order.

This machine may be seen and heard during business hours at the Southern California Music Co. Store, 332 S. Broadway, also at The Times Office.

Several thousand records from which subscribers may make their selections are constantly on hand. Any make of 10-inch record may be used on this machine and subscribers are obliged to purchase but 35 of these records on their contract for subscription.

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.*

	Max.	Min.	Mea.		Max.	Min.	Mea.
Boston	58	54	56	New York	76	64	70
Washington	84	56	70	Buffalo	76	62	69
Pittsburgh	82	56	69	Cincinnati	86	66	76
Chicago	78	64	71	St. Paul	82	64	73
St. Louis	84	66	75	Kansas City	82	68	75
Los Angeles	71	56	63	Jacksonville	82	76	79

*The maximum is for day before yesterday; the minimum for yesterday. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Report and Forecast.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 30. [Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.85; at 5 p.m. 29.79. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 61 deg. and 58 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 27 per cent.; 5 p.m., 22 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 12 miles. Maximum temperature, 85 deg.; minimum, 55 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions.—The storm is passing slowly east and was central Saturday morning in South Dakota, accompanied by rain generally east of the Rocky Mountains. Rain has fallen in Southern Arizona and snow in the northern portion. Light rain has fallen north of the Columbia River and at Eureka; it is fair elsewhere on the Pacific Slope. Light frost occurred Saturday morning at Santa Fe, Salt Lake City and heavy frost at Pocatello and Kalispell and killing frost at Havre.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday. Wind mostly fresh westerly. Sunday moderately warm.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—The weather is generally fair west of the Rocky Mountains except light showers in Washington and Northern Oregon.

Warmer weather prevails in the mountains and foothills of California. Forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; fresh west wind, with light fog in the morning.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light west winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; light north winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Sunday, warmer; light north winds.

Coast: Fair Sunday; fresh west winds, with light fog in the morning.

Nevada: Fair Sunday.

YUMA (Ariz.) Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Geological Survey.] Gauge height Colorado River 18 feet.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Oct. 1, 1905.

FINANCIAL.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $1,451,120.18. For the corresponding day of 1904, $835,749.86; for the same day of 1903, $536,198.71.

Bank clearings for the week were:

Monday	$1,630,925.90
Tuesday	1,363,851.65
Wednesday	1,701,028.79
Thursday	1,337,717.84
Friday	1,283,205.60
Saturday	1,451,120.18
Total	$8,767,849.96
Clearings for corresponding week, 1904	5,242,200.87
Increase	$3,525,649.09

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	$ .57½	$ .57¾
Central	.82½	.88
Columbia	....	.30
Continental	.24	.25
Fullerton Consolidated	.75	....
Fullerton Oil	.32	.32¼
Globe	.05	.08
Home (Whittier)	.95	....
Mexican Petroleum	.69½	.71¼
Olinda Land Co.	.03¾	.07
Reed Crude	.23½	.26¼
Whittier Con. Oil	....	.01¼
Westlake	.01½	....
Union	117.25	120.00
United Petroleum	....	....
Western Union	75.50	125.00

MINING STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bisbee West Copper	$ .02	$ .04
Bufa M. & M. Co.	....	.94
Butte Lode	27.00	31.00
Golden Argus	14.00	25.00
Greene Consolidated	22.00	27.00
Jessie Belle	.01	.05
Johnnie Con. Gold M. Co.	.06	.09
Mitchell Mining	6.75	8.50
Nevada Chief	....	.08¼
New Era	.04	.10
Nevada-Keystone	....	.09¼
Quartette	11.00	15.00
Searchlight M. & M. Co.	.25	....

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked
American National	$116.50	....
Broadway Bank & Trust	153.00	156.00
Central	280.00	....
Citizens' National	193.00	....
Commercial National	104.50	....
Dollar Savings Bank	135.00	145.00
Equitable Savings Bank	161.00	....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	305.00	....
Federal Bank of L. A.	....	125.00
First National	....	420.00
German-American	390.00	410.00
*Home Savings Bank, L. A.	75.25	....
Los Angeles National	215.00	....
Los Angeles Trust Co.	115.00	....
Mercantile T. & S.	58.50	65.00
Merchants' National	340.00	....
Merchants' Trust Co.	104.00	116.00
Metropolitan B. & T. Co.	120.00	....
National Bank of Cal.	175.00	....
Security Savings Bank	250.00	....
Southern Cal. Savings	275.00	....
Southwestern National	125.00	....
Union Bank of Savings	230.00	....
U. S. National Bank	136.00	....
State Bank & Trust Co.	103.00	110.00
West Side Bank	107.00	....

*50 per cent. paid up.

BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	93	94
Cal. Pacific Railway	....	102
Corona City Water Co.	....	....
Corona Power & W. Co.	88¾	....
Cucamonga Water Co.	....	100
Edison Electric Co. Con.	100½	101¾
Edison Elec. Co. (old issue)	....	106
L. A. Pac. 1st Con. Mtge.	109	....
Home Telephone, L. A.	95	96
Home Tel. & Tel. of Santa Monica	70	92½
L. A. Traction Co.	....	107
Mission T. & Ref. Co.	94	97
Mt. Lowe Railway	88	90
Pasadena H. T. & T.	91	....
Pomona & O. L. & P. Co.	97½	100
Pomona Con. Water Co.	....	88
Redlands H. T. & T.	80	93
Riverside L. & P. Co.	80	87
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	80½	81¼
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	111½	....
Pacific Light & P. Co.	101½	....
Santa Barbara Elec. Ry.	92½	....
Seaside Water Co.	....	....
United Elec., G. & P. Co.	99½	102¼
Union Trans. Co.	95	97
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	90	92
Visalia Water Co.	....	....
Whittier H. T. & T. Co.	....	95¼
Whittier Light & Fuel Co.	95	....

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Conservative Life Ins. Co.	$200.00	....
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	30.00	....
California Hospital	95.00	....
Edison Elec. Co. pfd.	85.50	....
Edison Elec. Co. com.	48.50	....
Emergency Hospital	20.00	30.00
Home Telephone, L. A.	69.75	70.00
Home T. & T. Co. of Santa Monica and Ocean Park	....	....
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	40.00	41.00
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	30.00	32.25
Home Trust, 49 per ct. cert.	65.50	....
Home Trust, 51 per ct. cert.	65.50	....
Los Angeles Brewery	100.00	....
Title G. & Trust pfd.	125.00	....
Title I. & Trust pfd.	111.50	....
Sun Drug Co.	....	....
Seaside Water Co.	90.00	110.00
L. A. Jockey Club	90.00	....
U. S. L. D. T. & T. pfd.	60.25	63.00
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	50.00	....

Yesterday was a quiet day on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Bidding was comparatively limited, and transactions were confined to limited trading in Associated Oil and a few bonds.

Associated Oil was a declining market, the 3000 shares sold changing hands at 57¾; Mexican Petroleum, Olinda Land and Reed Crude declined, but Union made a fractional gain.

Butte Lode gained 2 points.

Home Savings Bank was in a rising market, closing at 73½ without offerings.

Corona Power and Water bonds attracted a good deal of interest and 4 were sold at 89 to 89½, closing at 88¾.

Los Angeles Home Telephone gained ¼; Pasadena Home Telephone gained 3 points, and Los Angeles Jockey Club 10.

GO INTO LIQUIDATION. At a meeting yesterday of the shareholders of the Los Angeles National Bank, at which practically every share of stock was represented, it was unanimously agreed to ratify the action of the board of directors in entering into an agreement with the directors of the First National Bank for the purpose of consolidating the First National and Los Angeles National banks; it was also decided to place the affairs of the Los Angeles National Bank into liquidation October 21, and notices will be issued to the depositors giving details of the consolidation and stating how their interests will be taken care of.

The shareholders of the Southwestern National Bank, the other party to the consolidation with the First National, also met yesterday and decided to place the bank in voluntary liquidation at the close of business October 7, at which time the business and assets will be turned over to the First National Bank.

BANK DIVIDENDS. Several of the local banks will pay quarterly dividends tomorrow aggregating $81,500, divided as follows: Broadway Bank and Trust, $5000; Central, $2500; Farmers' and Merchants', $30,000; First National Bank, $15,000; Los Angeles National, $12,500; Merchants' National, $6000; National Bank of California, $3000; State Bank and Trust, $7500.

INTEREST ON LOCAL BONDS. Tomorrow interest is due on local bonds aggregating $182,750, divided as follows: Los Angeles-Pacific first consolidated, 5 per cents., due 1931, $37,500; Los Angeles Railway Co. 5 per cents., due 1938, $120,000; Pasadena Home Telephone and Telegraph Co., $9500; Pomona Consolidated Water Co., due 1906, $5250; Temescal Water Co., $10,500.

THE MONEY MARKET. Money is easy, with no change in rate.

Time money, 60 to 90 days, 6 per cent., from 4 to 6 months, 6 per cent.

Commercial paper, 60 to 90 days, indorsed bills, 7 per cent.

Local Citrus Movement.

The shipments of citrus fruits Friday were 2 carloads of oranges and 4 carloads of lemons; grand total, 29,293, of which 4231 were lemons.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

It being the end of the week and the end of the month, the produce market was quiet yesterday. Receipts were generally light and prices were fairly well maintained.

Eggs were steady, at 36 to 37 cents.

Receipts of Valley butter were light and stocks were firm at the prices quoted, and at a meeting of the Butter Board of Trade yesterday afternoon, the price of local creamery was increased to 60 cents.

Grapes were abundant and the market was weak in undertone. Muscats were jobbing at 60 to 75 cents; Tokays were unchanged, and in fairly good demand.

Northern peaches were in good demand at 1.00 to 1.10, but local stocks were jobbing at 65 cents and met an indifferent demand.

Plums were ex-storage and mostly Kelseys, which were moving at 75 to 1.00.

Strawberries were about steady at 5 to 6 cents for Gardenas and 6 2-3 for Tropicos.

Apples and pears were in fairly good demand, but no changes were made in the prices.

Pomegranates were steady at 90 to 1.00.

Guavas were jobbing at 4 cents.

Both black and white figs met a fairly good buying interest at 50 to 75 cents.

Quinces were quoted at 90 cents a box.

Watermelons and cantaloupes were only in fair request and steady.

Pink beans were quoted at 3.25 cwt.

Tomatoes met a good demand at 30 to 35 cents, but pears were in oversupply and easy at 1½ to 2 cents.

Hens were scarce in the poultry market. Young roosters were plentiful, but broilers and fryers were scarce. Dealers are looking for a brisk markt the coming week, during the Jewish holiday, particularly in ducks and tame geese.

Fish were in light receipt and stocks cleaned up. Lobsters were scarce.

Prices Current.

Following are the jobbing prices in the Los Angeles market:

EGGS—Candled, ranch, 36@37; eastern, 28@30; seconds, 23.

CHEESE—Cal. Anchor, 14½; Cal. Y. A., 15½; hand, 16½; Dom. Swiss, 18; Imp., 27½; Cal. hand, 3s, 18½; northern, 13; eastern, daisies, 16; cheddars, 16; Longhorns, 16; imported, 28; Rer Band, 14½@15; N. Y. twins, 16; singles, 15.

BUTTER—Fancy local butter, 60; valley, creamery, 50@57½; eastern, 50.

BEANS—Pinks, 3.25; Lady Washington, No. 1, 3.25@3.35; small white, No. 4, 3.35@4.00; black eyes, 2.50@2.75; Limas, No. 1, 5.50; Garbanzos, 5.00; German lentils, 8.00; American lentils, 7¼ lb.

DRIED FRUITS—Choice to fancy evaporated apples, 8½@10; apricots, 8½@9; peaches, 9@10½; pears, 11; fancy crop Persian dates, 6c 60 lbs.; Fards, 60-lb. box, 8; 10-lb. box, 9@10; figs, California, white, box, 1.50; black, 1.25; Smyrna, 15@17 lb.; prunes, 50-60s, 7; 40-50s, 7; 30-40s, 8½.

RAISINS—Seedless Sultanas, 4@5½; Taragona, 11; 2-crown loose, 5; 3-crown loose, 7½; layer 1.06½ box.

NUTS—Almonds, paper shells, 17@17½; N. P. U., Drake seedlings, 10@12; Brazils, 12½@14; filberts, 12@14; peanuts, 7.35 1-sack lots, 7.00 in 5-sack lots; roasted, 9.05 1-sack lots, 8.65 in 5-sack lots; California, roasted, 9½; California, raw, 6@7; pecans, 12@14; horse chestnuts, 12@14; Italian chestnuts, 12@15; walnuts, Cal., 12½@13; fancy, 10@12; choice, No. 1, 10@12; No. 2, 8@10.

FRESH MEATS—Mutton, 8; ewes, 7½; lamb, 9; milk lamb, 12½; veal, 9½@10; beef, steers, prime, 7½; first, 7; second, 6½; third, 5¾@6; pork, 8.

FRESH FRUITS—Grapes, Thompson seedless, 50@75; Black Moroccos, 75; Muscat, 60@75; Rose of Peru, 65@85; Malagas, 60; Concord, 50@; Tokays 1.00@1.25; Delaware, 10; Isabella, 10; Imperial, 1.25; Sultanas 75@1.00; Y.N.T., pippins, 1.50; Fall pippins, 1.10; Bellefleurs, 1.00@1.25; Red Pearmains, 65@1.10; Alexander, 1.20; Bartlett pears, 6; Fullerton, 90@1.25; quinces, 50 box; watermelons, 20@1.25 doz.; rattlesnakes, 60 cocoanuts, 5.50@6.00 bbl.; cantaloupes, 1.50@1.75; peaches 65@1.10; clingstones, 1.10; nectarines, 1.00; Satsuma plums, 1.10@1.25; green gage, 75; Kelseys 75@1.00; Damsons, 1.00; white figs, 50@75; black 50@75; crabapples, 75; guavas, 4; plums, 75@1.00; egg plums, 75; French prunes, 25; pomegranates, 90@1.00; Roselle, 6.

CITRUS FRUITS—Standard lemons, 1.50 box; choice lemons, 2.00; fancy, 4.00@4.50; bananas, 4½ per lb.; Reds, 8; Padre grapefruit, seedless, 1.50; Padre seeded, 2.50; choice, 1.25@1.50; grapefruit, northern, 1.50; pineapples, 2.50@3.00; Valencias, 4.00.

BERRIES—Strawberries, 5@6 2-3; Tropicos, 6 2-3; Gardenas, 5@6; raspberries, 12; huckleberries, 10@11; cranberries, 10.00@10.50; blackberries, 7.

HONEY AND BEESWAX—Beeswax, per lb., 22@25; honey, extracted, water white, 12@13; comb, 6½@7½; white, 12@1? light amber, 5¼@6¼.

ONIONS—Silverskins, 50; Texas Bermudas, 1.15@1.25; Yellow Danvers, 75.

POTATOES—White Rose, 1.35; Burbanks, 1.10; Salinas, 1.35; yellow sweets, 1.25 cwt.; reds, 1.25.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, 25; carrots, 25; fancy tomatoes, 30@35 crate; summer squash, 10; parsley, 40; green onions, 10@25 doz.; string beans, 3@3½; wax, 3@4; turnips, 80@.5 cwt.; peas, 1½@3; red radishes, 10 doz.; Japanese, 25; celery, 30@40; Limas, 2; oyster plant, 40; cabbage, 40@50 sack; parsley, 25@30; green onions, 20@25 doz.; fancy, 40@50; spinach, 20@25; turnips, 30@35; chilies, 2; red peppers, 15@25; Bell peppers, 2½@3 leeks, 50; mustard, green, 20; cucumbers, 35 box; lettuce, 10@15; eggplant, 3; corn, 50@1.00 sack; garlic, 6@8; okra, 4.

POULTRY—Dealers pay live weight for stock in good condition as follows: old hens, per lb., 14; young hens, 14; ducks, 12; turkeys, 20; geese, 10; broilers, 17; fryers, 17@18. Selling price per lb.: Dressed, old roosters, 15; young roosters, 18@20; fryers 20 lb.; frozen turkeys, 27; ducks, 20 lb.; geese, 17½ lb.

PROVISIONS—Lard, pure, per lb., tierce basis, Silver Leaf, 9½@10¼; Rex, 9¾; White Label, 10; Orange Blossom, 9¾; Compound lard, per lb., tierce basis, 5¾@6¾; cottolene, white, 5s, 7.40 case; 10s, 6.85; 20s, 6.75; yellow, ½ bbls., 8¾ lb.; tierces, 8¾ lb.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 15½; Winchester, 14¾; Premium, 15½; Gold Band, 16; mild-cured hams, 12¼, picnics, 10@10½; Cal. hams, 8¼; skinned hams, 15; 14 Ave. hams, 15; 12 Ave. hams, 15½; Orange Blossom, 13½.

HAY—Barley, per ton, 14.50; choice, 14.50; wheat hay, 13.50; alfalfa, 11.00@13.00; tame oat hay, 12.00@14.00; off grades, 7.00@9.00; red oat hay, 12.00@14.00.

DRY SALT PORK—Per lb., bellies, 11½@12¾; short clears, 11@12¾; clear backs, 10¾@12¾.

BACON—10-12, 8 Ave., 17½; Empire, 18; 49'er, 6@7. Premium, 20; Gold Band, 20; Diamond C bacon, 19.

PICKLED PORK—20.00 bbl.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs, 5¼@5½ cwt.; cattle, steers, 4½@4¾; cows, 3½; sheep, 3.00@4.00.

FLOUR AND FEEDSTUFFS—Flour, local mills, per bbl., 5.20; all eastern wheat, 5.50@6.20@6.50; cornmeal, basis 10s, W. or Y., 2.20@2.30 per cwt.; graham flour, basis 10s, 2.40@2.50 cwt.; rolled barley, 1.20 per cwt.; cracked corn, 1.55 cwt.; bran, 1.30 cwt.; feed meal, 1.50 per cwt.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks of 100 lbs. Bbls 10c, ¼ bbls., 25c, boxes 50c; 50-lb. sack, 10c cwt. higher. Beet, 5.15; cane, 5.95; fruit sugar, 5.25; Ext. C, 4.75; Golden C, 4.65; "D," 4.55; Magnolia "A," 4.85; tablets, ½ bbl., 5.75; tablets, boxes, 6.00; cubes, 5.50; powdered, 5.25; conf. A, 5.25.

MOLASSES AND SYRUPS—Wogan's maple syrup, 6-10, per case, 5.00; 12-5, per case, 5.40; 24-3, per case, 5.65; 36-2, per case, 5.90; Wogan's Cerro de Batterie, 6-10, per case, 3.75; 12-5, per case, 4.15; 24-3, per case, 4.40; 36-2, per case, 4.55; Wogan's Fancy Sorghum, 6-10, per case, 3.30; 36-2, per case, 3.45.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The week's bank statement was the center of interest today, and published intimations of its favorable character were circulated before the statement itself appeared. Prices advanced accordingly, and while some hesitation developed in the closing tone, last prices were near the best. The weekly bank statement has been subject to criticism for a long time as an inadequate showing of the actual condition of the banks, principally on account of the operation of the system of computation by daily averages. But the skepticism which found expression over today's statement was unusually frank and general owing to the extreme variation from the estimated result. The known movements of money for the week promised a decline in the cash reserve of more than $6,000,000. The bank statement on the contrary indicates an increase of $1,522,300. The extraordinary requirements of the week for syndicate payments, quarterly settlements and the New York tax payments to be made Monday promised an unusually heavy demand for credits. The loan item of the bank statement on the currency shows a contraction of $4,810,300. The net result is to expand the margin of the surplus by $2,204,975. Expert authorities are entirely at a loss to find any explanation for these discrepancies. In the matter of the cash item, it is suggested that the gold engagements for import may have been made to figure in that item on the supply being secured abroad without waiting for the receipts of the actual metal. It is said that this is the cusom of the Bank of France and some other foreign banks. Last night's steamer from England brought $2,250,000 in gold, which would figure normally in the bank statement until next week. Confusion in the loan item after great transactions is explainable when the period of settlement comes in the middle of the week, owing to the working of the average system. But with the settlement coming at the end of the bank week the full effect of the loan operation would be expected to be reflected in the bank statement. The speculative operators in stocks accepted the statement at its face value. Feeling among them was confident also that the maximum effect of the October 1 settlements was shown in yesterday's money market and that easier conditions will be felt next week. The heavy adjustments made were reflected in the day's record clearing-house balances, which amounted to $33,995,573, exceeding the greatest previous record by more than $3,000,000. Yesterday's increase in the Railway Steel spring dividend stimulated a number of low-priced industrials. The principal movement, otherwise, was that in the Reading stocks. Total sales of bonds, par value, $1,145,000.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

	Sales.	High-est.	Low-est.	Clos-ing bid.
Adams Express	....	....	....	240
Amalgamated Copper	19,700	84¾	84⅛	84¼
Am. Car & Foundry	7,900	38¾	36¼	36¾
Am. Car & F. pfd.	....	....	....	99¼
Am. Cotton Oil	800	30⅝	29½	30½
Am. Cotton Oil pfd.	....	....	....	92
American Express	....	....	....	225
Am. Hide & L. pfd.	....	....	....	34
American Ice	500	27½	27⅜	27¼
Am. Linseed Oil	2,100	18¾	18	18¾
Am. Linseed Oil pfd.	700	42¾	40¾	41½
Am. Locomotive	5,700	54⅛	53¾	54
Am. Loco. pfd.	300	113½	112½	113
Am. Smelt. & Refining	4,300	127⅝	127⅛	127¼
Am. Sugar Refining	1,050	139⅞	139⅜	139¾
Am. Tob. pfd. cert.	100	102	102	102
Anaconda Mining Co.	100	124	124	124
Atchison	3,400	90½	89½	90¼
Atchison pfd.	....	....	....	104½
Atlantic C. Line	400	166	165½	165¼
Baltimore & Ohio	2,000	112¾	112	112½
Baltimore & O. pfd.	....	....	....	96½
Brook. Rap. Tran.	9,900	72⅝	72½	72¼
Canadian Pacific	9,000	175½	174¾	175¾
Central of N. J.	....	....	....	212
Chesapeake & Ohio	1,300	58⅝	58⅛	58⅜
Chicago & Alton	....	....	....	37
Chicago & Alton pfd.	....	....	....	79
Chicago Great West	1,000	21½	21¼	21¼
Chicago & Northwest	300	215	214	215¾
Chi. M. & St. Paul	5,700	182¾	181¾	182¼
Chi. Term. & Trans.	....	....	....	18
Chi. Term. & T. pfd.	200	39	38	39
C. C. C. & St. L.	....	....	....	98¼
Colorado Fuel & Iron	9,100	46¼	45⅜	46
Colorado & Southern	700	28⅜	28⅛	28¼
Col. & Sou. 1st pfd.	100	61¾	61¾	61¼
Col. & Sou. 2d pfd.	200	44	43⅝	43⅝
Consolidated Gas	1,200	187	184½	187
Corn Products	1,100	12½	12¼	12⅜
Corn Products pfd.	100	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
Delaware & Hudson	....	....	....	217½
Del. Lack. & West.	....	....	....	450
Denver & Rio G.	100	35⅝	35⅝	35⅜
Denver & R. G. pfd.	100	90	90	89¾
Distillers' Securities	500	42⅝	42½	42⅝
Erie	11,500	50⅞	50¼	50⅝
Erie 1st pfd.	600	82¾	82	82
Erie 2d pfd.	200	73⅞	73⅜	73¾
General Electric	100	181½	181½	181½
Hocking Valley	....	....	....	90½
Illinois Central	100	183	182	182¼
Int. Paper	18,700	23¼	21¾	23
Int. Paper pfd.	800	79⅝	79	79⅝
Int. Pump	....	....	....	26¼
Int. Pump pfd.	....	....	....	82
Iowa Central	1,000	29½	29	29
Iowa Central pfd.	1,300	57⅞	57	57¼
K. C. Southern	200	27¼	27	27
K. C. Southern pfd.	200	56	55½	56
Louisville & Nash	2,200	155¾	154⅜	155¼
Manhattan L.	....	....	....	165
Met. Securities	1,100	81⅜	80⅝	80¼
Met. St. Ry.	4,100	126⅛	125½	125⅝
Mexican Central	1,300	24⅝	24	24¼
Minn. & St. Louis	100	73	73	73
M. S. P. & S. S. M.	....	....	....	139½
M. S. P. & S. S. M. pfd.	....	....	....	164
Missouri Pacific	3,700	106⅛	105⅝	105⅞
Missouri K. & T.	1,600	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
M. K. & T. pfd.	100	69	69	69
National Lead	500	47¾	47	47
Nat. R. R. Mex. pfd.	....	....	....	36¾
New York Central	2,300	150⅛	149⅜	150
N. Y. Ont. & West.	300	55⅜	55⅜	55¼
Norfolk & Western	1,800	86	85⅜	85⅜
Norfolk & West. pfd.	....	....	....	91
North American	100	99	99	98¾
Pacific Mail	400	45¼	45	45¼
Pennsylvania	10,100	144⅛	143¾	144
People's Gas	600	104	103¼	103⅝
Pitts. C. C. & St. L.	....	....	....	81
Pressed Steel Car	3,800	46⅜	45⅛	45⅜
Pressed Steel Car pfd.	100	96	96	96
Pullman Palace Car	900	256	253	255
Reading	20,400	123⅞	122⅛	123¼
Reading 1st pfd.	14,300	97	93½	96
Reading 2d pfd.	1,600	100½	100	99¾
Republic Steel	4,600	24⅛	23⅝	24
Republic Steel pfd.	1,400	92⅜	91½	92¼
Rock Island Co.	3,100	33⅜	33	33¼
Rock Island Co. pfd.	300	80	79½	80
Rubber Goods	200	39	38⅞	38
Rubber Goods pfd.	....	....	....	101¼
St. L. & S. F. 2d pfd.	3,900	70⅜	67⅞	70¼
St. Louis Southwest	....	....	....	23⅞
St. Louis South. pfd.	100	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜
Southern Pacific	17,300	69⅝	69⅛	69⅝
Southern Pacific pfd.	....	....	....	119¾
Southern Railway	5,200	37¼	36⅜	37
Southern Ry. pfd.	....	....	....	100
Tenn. Coal & Iron	2,100	87⅜	86⅜	87¼
Texas & Pacific	200	35⅝	35½	35⅜
Toledo St. L. & West.	300	38⅝	38	38
T. St. L. & W. pfd.	....	....	....	58⅜
Union Pacific	21,800	133⅜	132½	133¼
Union Pacific pfd.	....	....	....	95
U. S. Express	....	....	....	122½
N. S. Realty	....	....	....	86½
U. S. Rubber	2,000	56½	55¼	56
U. S. Rubber pfd.	100	111⅜	111⅜	111
U. S. Steel	34,500	38½	37⅞	38⅜
U. S. Steel pfd.	10,100	105⅛	104½	105⅛
Vir. Car Chem.	300	33	32½	32½
Vir. Car. C. pfd.	....	....	....	106
Wabash	100	23⅜	23⅜	23
Wabash pfd.	500	42⅝	42⅜	42¼
Wells Fargo Express	....	....	....	235
Westinghouse Elec.	100	170	170	169
Western Union	200	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
Wheeling & Lake Erie	....	....	....	17
Wisconsin Central	100	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
Wis. Central pfd.	....	....	....	59¼
Northern Pacific	200	212	211½	211¼
Central Leather	800	44⅛	44	44
Central Leather pfd.	500	104	104	104¼
Slos Sheffield	1,700	69	68⅝	64
Total sales for day	349,300			

Bond List.

U. S. r 2s reg.	103¼	Mex. C. 4s	85¼
U. S. r 2s coup.	104	Mex. C. 1st inc.	24⅝
U. S. 3s reg.	104¼	M. & St. L. 4s	98¼
U. S. 3s coup.	104¼	M. K. T. 4s	102¼
U. S. n 4 sreg.	134	M. K. T. 2ds	87¼
U. S. n 4 scoup.	134	N. R. M. c. 4s	84⅛
U. S. o 4s reg.	104¾	N. Y. C. g. 3½s	99¼
U. S. o 4s coup.	104¾	N. J. C. g. 5s	134⅝
Am. T. 4s cert.	76⅛	Nor. Pac. 4s	106
Am. T. 6 scert.	117½	Nor. Pac. 3s	77¼
Atch. gen. 4s	104⅝	N. & W. c. 4s	103⅜
Atch. adj. 4s	96¼	O. S. L. rfd. 4s	96⅛
At. C. Line 4s	101⅞	Pa. conv. 3½s	105¼
B. & Ohio 4s	103⅛	Read. gen. 4s	103⅜
B. & O. 3½s	97¼	S. L. I. M. c. 5s	117⅜
C. of Ga. 5s	115¼	S. L. S. F. fg. 4s	89
C. of Ga. 1st inc.	101	S. L. S. W. c. 4s	84⅜
C. of Ga. 2d inc.	88	S. A. Line 4s	91¼
C. & Ohio 4½s	108¼	Sou. Pac. 4s	96¼
C. & Alton 3½s	82¼	Sou. Ry 5s	121
C. B. Q. n 4s	102½	Tex. & Pac. 1sts	125¼
C. R. I. P. c. 5s	81	T. S. L. W. 4s	86¾
C. R. I. P. c. 5s	96⅛	Un. Pac. 4s	105¼
C. C. C. S. L. 4s	103½	U. P. conv. 4s	134⅜
Chi. Term. 4s	95	U. S. Steel 2d 5s	97⅞
Col. Mid 4s	75	Wabash 1sts	118¼
Col. & Sou. 4s	95¼	Wab. Deb. B	75
Cuba 5s cert.	105	West. Md. 4s	90
D. & R. G. 4s	101½	W. & L. Erie 4s	91¼
E. prior lien 4s	101¼	Wis C. 4s	92¼
Erie gen. 4s	94⅜	Jap. 4s 2d ser.	90¼
F. W. D. C. 1st	110	Jap. 4½s cert.	91¾
H. Valley 4½s	111	Jap. 4½s 2d ser.	91¼
Jap. 6s cert.	102¼	C. Mid. 5s set A.	73⅜
L. & N. un 4s	105	C. Mid. 5s set B.	72¼
Man. c. g. 4s	105¼	S. P. 1st 4s	97

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Money—		U. S. Steel	38¼
Call loans	4@4¼	U. S. S. pfd.	105¼
Time loans	4½@5	Westing. Com.	83
Bonds—		Mining—	
Atchison adj. 4s	98	Adventure	7¼
Atchison 4s	102⅜	Allouez	40¾
Mex. Cent. 4s	80	Am. Zinc	8¼
Railroads—		Amalgamated	84¼
Atchison	90¼	Atlantic	26⅜
Atchison pfd.	104½	Bingham	31¼
Bos. & Albany	257	Cal. & Hec.	660@662
Bos. & Me.	179	Centennialy	27¼
Bos. Elev.	153	Cop. Range	71
Fitchburg pfd.	142	Daly West	14
Mex. Cent.	23⅝	Dom. Coal	79¼
N. Y. N. H. H.	208¼	Franklin	16⅜
Pere Marquette	101	Grancy	6½
Union Pacific	133	Isle Royale	23¼
Miscellaneous—		Mass. Mining	9⅞
Am. Ara. Chem.	22⅝	Michigan	14¼
Am. Arg. C. pfd.	93¼	Mohawk	58¼
Am. P. Tube	6	Mont. C. & C.	3¼
Am. Sugar	139⅞	Old Dom.	27
Am. Sug. pfd.	139¼	Osceola	107
Am. T. & T.	139	Parrot	27
Am. Woolen	37⅜	Quincy	106
Am. Woolen pfd.	104⅛	Shannon	7⅜
Dom. I. & S.	23¼	Tamarack	129
Ed. Elec. Illum.	248	Trinity	8⅜
Gen. Elec.	180	United Cop.	32¼
Mass. Elec.	14	U. S. Mining	37¼
Mass. Gas	50	U. S. Oil	9⅞
Mass. E. pfd.	57	Utah	46⅞
United Fruit	107¼	Victoria	5⅜
U. S. Mach.	78⅜	Winona	10¼
U. S. Mach pfd.	31	Wolverine	116¼

Clearinghouse Statement.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Today's balances of the clearinghouse banks amounting to $33,995,793 break all previous records by over $3,500,000 and reflect the present week's syndicate operations and next week's heavy disbursements for interest and dividends. The Bank of Commerce had a credit to its balance today of $27,300,000 and the National City Bank a debit balance of $17,500,000.

Large pending syndicate transactions have co-operated with the continued drain on cash reserves of the banks to raise money rates to the highest of the year and kill speculation this week in the stock market. Forced liquidation up to this time is slight, however. Nevertheless some large financial transactions in the immediate future here, the rise in the Bank of England rate and of foreign money markets generally and the problem of their effect on relief for New York by gold imports, serve to unsettle confidence in the future course of money. The effect of the universal reports of business prosperity is thus nullified in the stock market.

The statement of averages of the clearinghouse banks of this city for the week follows: Loans, $1,071,630,300; decrease, $4,810,300; Deposits, $1,056,405,300; decrease, $2,758,700; Circulation, $54,066,100; increase, $333,800; Legal tenders, $74,050,300; increase, $470,700; Specie, $201,506,000; increase, $1,051,600; Reserves, $277,555,500; increase, $1,522,500; Reserves required, $270,116,275; decrease, $682,675; Surplus, $7,440,025; increase, $2,204,975; Ex-United States deposits, $9,363,800; increase, $2,164,150.

London Silver.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Consols 89⅝. Silver, 28d.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—The wheat market was decidedly weak, throughout the session. From the start the market was subjected to much selling pressure. The greatest weakness was manifested in the September option, which ranged between 82¼@82⅝. Closing out of numerous small lines of wheat for September delivery was a feature of trading. News of the day was all most favorable to the bears. Cables were lower. Receipts in the Northwest were heavy and the price of cash wheat at Minneapolis was of about two cents. Arrivals today at Minneapolis and Duluth were 1115 cars, against 1009 cars a year ago. The movement of the new crop in the Northwest is said to be retarded by scarcity of cars, a report from Minneapolis claiming that arrivals of wheat at that point alone would be from 1500 to 2000 carloads a day if the railroads could furnish necessary equipment to handle the grain. In addition to the heavy movement in the Northwest, receipts today at all primary points in the United States showed a huge increase in total arrivals, being 1,760,000 bushels, compared with 1,065,000 bushels, the corresponding day a year ago. At the opening December was off ⅛c to ⅜c at 84½@84⅝. During the first half hour the price made a further decline to 83¾. At that point the market was steadied by temporary support from a leading bull. Following subsequent withdrawal of the support the market became still weaker. December dropped to 84¼@84⅜. Part of the loss was regained on covering by shorts, September delivery showing the greatest reaction. The market, however, closed weak, with December at 83⅛. September closed at 83¾. Considering the sharp break in wheat, the corn market held remarkably steady, although prices showed slight losses. Local receipts were small, but the total primary movement was 25 per cent. in excess of that of the corresponding day a year ago. A carload of new corn was received in Chicago today from Central Illinois, but the grain was said to be absolutely unmerchantable. Several leading commission houses were liberal sellers. Lower prices at Liverpool aided the bears. The market closed steady. December opened unchanged to ⅛c lower, at 43⅞@44, sold off to 43⅝, and closed at 43⅝. The oats market was affected to some extent by the slump in wheat. The market, however, was held comparatively steady by the purchasing of nearly 1,000,000 bushels of May by a leading commission house. December closed at 28, a loss of 1@1⅛c. With the exception of a small flurry in September pork, the provisions market was steady. A few lots of September pork were wanted, but no offerings developed until the prospective purchaser had bid up the price 55c a barrel. In general, trading was very quiet. At the close, January pork was off 5c, lard was down 2½@5c and ribs were 5c lower.

The leading futures closed as follows:

	Closing.
Wheat, No. 2—	
September	83¾
December	83⅛
May	85¼@85⅜
Corn, No. 2—	
September (old)	50
September (new)	49⅝
December (old)	44⅝
December (new)	43⅝
May	43⅜
Oats, No. 2—	
September	27⅜
December	28
May	29¾@30

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was irregular; winter patents, 3.90@4.20; straights, 3.50@4.10; spring patents, 3.75@4.40; straights, 3.90@4.00; bakers, 2.30@2.50; No. 2 spring wheat, 83½@85; No. 3, 81@84; No. 2 red, 82¼@84⅜; No. 2 corn, 51½; No. 2 yellow, 52⅝@53; No. 2 oats, 27⅜; No. 3, 28@29; No. 3 white, 27@28⅜; No. 2 rye, 68@68½; good feeding barley, 36½; fair to choice malting, 41@48; No. 1 flax seed, 93; No. 1 Northwestern, 99; prime timothy seed, 3.25; mess pork, per bbl., 14.70@14.75; lard, per 100 lbs., 7.17½; short ribs sides (loose) 8.40@8.50; short clear sides (boxed) 8.12½@8.25; whisky, basis of high wines, 1.30; clover, contract grade, 12.75.

Grain Movements.

Articles—	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	24,500	44,400
Wheat, bushels	83,000	32,000
Corn, "	179,300	716,900
Oats, "	442,200	204,400
Rye, "	23,000	10,600
Barley, "	181,700	71,300

Dairy Markets.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was firm; creameries, 17@20; dairy, 16½@18½; eggs, firm, at mark, cases included, 17½.

New York General Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Wheat, spot easy. Options closed 2-4 to 1 lower. December closed 88½; May closed 88 7-8. Hops, unsettled; Pacific Coast, 1905 crop 15@18; hides, firm; wool, firm; petroleum, steady; coffee, spot Rio quiet; No. 7 invoice 8 11-16; mild quiet; cordova 10@13; sugar, raw quiet, fair refining 3 1-16; centrifugal 96 test, 3 11-16; molasses sugar, 2 13-16; refined, unsettled; No. 6, 4.30; No. 7, 4.25; No. 8, 4.15; No. 9, 4.10; No. 10, 4.05; No. 11, 3.95; No. 12, 3.90; No. 13, 3.80; No. 14, 3.75; confectioners' A, 4.75; Mould a 5.25; cut loaf, 6.60; crushed, 5.60; powdered, 5.00; granulated, 4.90; cubes, 5.15.

New York Coffee Futures.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Coffee futures closed net unchanged to ten points lower. October 6.95; November 7.00; December, 7.10@7.15; January, 7.20; March, 7.30@7.35; May, 7.40@7.45, and July 7.50@7.55.

New York Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Sugar: Raw, quiet; fair, refining, 3 1-16; centrifugal, 96 test, 3 11-16; molasses sugar, 2 13-16; refined unsettled; crushed, 5.60; powdered, 5.00; granulated, 4.90.

Coffee—Quiet; No. 7 Rio 8 11-16.

Liverpool Grain.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 30.—Close, wheat, December, 6s, 8⅝d; March, 6s, 8¼d.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO (Cal.,) Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There was a moderately active end-of-the-week trade noted in fruits today and with general offerings about balancing requirements, previous prices were maintained. Receipts of table grapes in small packages were moderate and the better quality was cleaned up quickly at full figures, available parcels of seedless and muscats being keenly competed for at maximum rates. Supplies of peaches were fully up to trade needs and best lines held steady at top quotations.

Melons were in good demand at revised figures, some extra large watermelons from Fresno readily selling at the top quotations. The movement in citrus fruits was sluggish and prices were easy, although no lower. Limes and lemons were in free supply but offerings of oranges were light.

Trading in potatoes was of a tame jobbing character and the market displayed a listless appearance with prices largely nominal. Onions were held well in hand at maintained prices. Offerings of miscellaneous vegetables were liberal and previous prices were unaltered. The best sorts moved off fairly well at outside prices but much low quality stock was neglected at inside rates.

FRUIT GRAIN AND PRODUCE

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Silver bars, 60¾; Drafts, sight, 3; drafts, telegraph, 5.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Flour—Family extras, 4.80@5.05; bakers' extras, 4.75@5.00.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.40@1.45; milling, 1.50@1.60.

Barley—Feed, 1.05@1.07½; brewing, 1.10@1.12½; Chevalier, 1.10@1.20.

Oats—Red, 1.15@1.50; white, 1.35@1.45; black, 1.24@1.75.

Millstuffs—Middlings, 26.00@28.00; mixed feed, 22.00@24.00; rolled barley, 22.50@23.50.

Hay—Wheat, 10.00@15.00; wheat and oat, 10.00@14.00; oat, wild, 7.00@9.00; oat, tame, 8.00@12.00; barley, 9.00@11.00; alfalfa, 6.50@9.00; clover, 7.00@10.00; straw, 30@50.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Receipts—Flour, quarter sacks, 8184; wheat, centals, 79,053; barley, centals, 22,320; oats, centals, 5719; beans, sacks 5624; corn centals, 125; potatoes, sacks, 58,460; onions, 927; bran, tons, 655; middlings, tons, 230; hay, tons, 495; hops, bales, 361; hides, number, 998; wine, gallons, 56,550.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Beans—Pink, 1.75@2.25; Lima, 3.40@3.75; small white, 3.25@3.50; large white, 2.00@2.45.

Potatoes—Salinas Burbanks, 75@1.15; Merced sweets, 1.25@1.50.

Onions—Fancy, 75; common, 60.

Various—Green peas, 3@4; string beans, 1@4; Egg plant, 30@50; green peppers, 30@50; tomatoes, 25@50; Dried Okra, 25@50; garlic, 5½@6; cucumbers, 30@65.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 27; seconds, 23; fancy dairy, nominal.

Cheese—eastern, 15@16; Young America, 12½@13.

Eggs—Ranch, 33@40; store, nominal; eastern, 20@25.

Poultry—Live Turkeys, 21@25; roosters, old, 4.50@5.00; roosters, young, 4.50@5.50; broilers, small, 2.50@3.00; broilers, large, 3.00@3.50; fryers 3.50@4.00; hens, 4.50@6.50; ducks, old, 4.50@5.00; ducks, young, 4.00@6.00; geese, 2.00; goslings, 2.25@2.50; pigeons, old, 1.25@1.50; pigeons, young, 2.00@2.25.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Fruits—Fancy apples, 1.35; common, 50.

Berries—Strawberries, 3.00@6.00; blackberries, 2.50@3.50; huckleberries, 5@7; raspberries, 4.00@6.00; cranberries, 2.75@9.50.

Grapes—Ordinary, 40@1.00.

Pears—Common, 40; fancy, 75; Bartlett, 1.25@1.75.

PEACHES—Common, 65; fancy, 1.00.

Plums—Common, 75; fancy, 1.25.

Pomegranates, 40@1.25.

Quinces—50@75.

Oranges—Valencias, 2.00@4.50.

Mexican Limes—4.00@4.50.

Lemons—Common California, 1.50; fancy, 2.50, 40@75; fancy cantaloupes, 1.50; common, 1.00.

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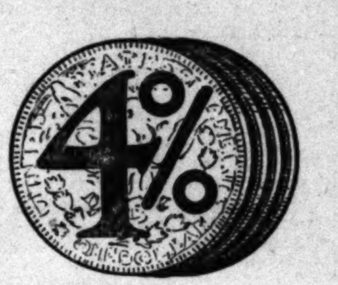

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560 Mason Bld. Fourth and Broadway

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

Alta	3	Justice	3
Alpha Con.	10	Kentucky Con.	1
Andes	22	Mexican	160
Belcher	22	Occidental Con.	87
Best & Belcher	115	Ophir	525
Bullion	36	Overman	11
Caledonia	46	Potosi	13
Challenge Con.	15	Savage	56
Cholar	13	Scorpion	13
Confidence	75	Seg Belcher	5
Con. Cal. & Va.	125	Sierra Nevada	27
Crown Point	8	Silver Hill	80
Exchequer	48	Union Con.	48
Gould & Currie	20	Utah Con.	4
Hale & Norcross	105	Yellow Jacket	12
Julia	7		

Tonopah and Bullfrog.

SAN FRANCISCO (Cal.) Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bullfrog National Bank 15, Bullfrog Mining Co. 55, Black Butte 19, Cashboy 17, Diamondfield 30, Eclipse 42, Golden Anchor 96, Jim Butler 73, Jumbo 77, McNamara 40, North Star 51, Original Bullfrog 21, Sandstorm 50, Montana 2.70, Midway 1.50, Belmont 1.40, Home 10.

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Wheat easier. December 1.35½; cash, 1.45. Barley easier; December 1.08⅜; cash, 1.07½. corn firm; large yellow, 1.37½@1.42½.

San Francisco Dairy Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Butter quiet, creameries 24@25; dairies nominal. Eggs weaker; ranch 33@40; store nominal. Cheese firm, Young America, 12½@13; eastern, 20@23.

Savings Banks

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Cal. Savings Bank of Los Angeles Fifth and Broadway.	M. P. SNYDER, Pres. ARTHUR LETTS, Vice-Pres. F. H. NICHOLS, Cashier. S. G. LEHMER, Sec.	Sub. capital $[illegible] Paid up Cap. 112,000 Deposits ..536,476.43 Assets 674,757.06
German-American Savings Bank Corner Main and First.	M. N. AVERY, Pres. GAIL B. JOHNSON, V.-Pres. W. F. CALLANDER, Cashier.	Capital. $ 300,000.00 Surplus.. 300,000.00 Deposits. 4,[illegible] Assets. 5,[illegible]
Mercantile Trust and Savings Bank 540 South Broadway.	F. M. DOUGLASS, Pres. H. F. STEWART, V.-Pres. W. JARVIS BARLOW, V.-Pres. CHARLES EWING, Cashier.	Capital....$[illegible] Deposits... [illegible] Paid up.... [illegible] Assets 600,000.00
Security Savings Bank N.E. cor. 4th and Spring sts., Herman W. Hellman Bldg.	J. F. SARTORI, Pres. M. S. HELLMAN, V.-Pres. JOHN E. PLATER, V.-Pres. W. D. LONGYEAR, Cash. & Secy	Capital $ [illegible] Surplus. [illegible] Deposits 12,[illegible] Assets 13,[illegible]
Metropolitan Bank and Trust Co. Spring and Sixth streets.	FRANK P. FLINT, President. FRANK M. KELSEY, Vice-Pres. JAY SPENCE, Cashier. W. G. HUMASON, Asst. Cashier.	Capital ......$250,000 Surplus ...... 25,000 Deposits ..... 240,000 Total assets. 527,000
So. Cal. Savings Bank S.E. Cor. Fourth and Spring. Fraly Building.	J. H. BRALY, Pres. A. H. BRALY, V.-Pres. W. D. WOOLWINE, V.-Pres. CHAS. H. TOLL, Cashier.	Capital..$ [illegible] Surplus.. [illegible] Deposits. 7,[illegible] Assets... 7,411,790.52
Union Bank of Savings 223 South Spring street.	W. S. BARTLETT, Pres. O. T. JOHNSON, V.-Pres. W. E. M'VAY, Cashier. J. F. ANDREWS, Asst. Cashier.	Capital..$ [illegible] Surplus.. 185,000.00 Deposits, [illegible] Assets.. [illegible]
Dollar Savings Bank & Trust Co. N.E. cor. 4th and Broadway.	JAMES C. KAYS, Pres. WM. D. STEPHENS, V.-Pres. C. C. DESMOND, V.-Pres. WILSON G. TANNER, Sec.	Capital.....$100,000.00 Surplus..... 15,000.00 Deposits... 672,411.13 Assets..... 780,513.29
Equitable Savings Bank S.E. cor. First st. and Broadway.	W. J. WASHBURN, Pres. WILLIS H. BOOTH, V.-Pres. W. J. DORAN, V.-Pres. P. F. JOHNSON, Cashier.	Capital..$ 50,000.00 Surplus.. 30,000.00 Deposits. 1,075,000.00 Assets.. 1,126,000.00

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Surplus.... 30,000
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Antioak Leather Company
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Marconi American - - - - - - $35.00
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American De Forest P. & C. - - - 2.75
Pacific Wireless - - - - - - 3.00

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For information call or write Santa Ana Tin Mining Co., 505 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles.

SHIPPING.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, SEPT. 30.

Steamer Coos Bay, Capt. Nicholson, from San Francisco and way points.

Steamer Roanoke, Capt. Dunham, from Portland, via San Francisco and way points.

SAILED—SATURDAY, SEPT. 30.

Steamer Coos Bay, Capt. Nicholson, for San Francisco and way ports.

Steamer Mandalay, Capt. Sanford, for Eureka, via San Francisco.

Steamer Coronado, Capt. Lundginst, for Aberdeen, via San Francisco.

Schooner Resolute, Capt. Smith, for Gray's Harbor, in ballast.

Barkentine Portland, Capt. Clark, for Astoria, in ballast.

Schooner Mathew Turner, Capt. Jensen, for Gray's Harbor, in ballast.

Schooner Wiebert L. Smith, Capt. Ross, for Port Townsend, in ballast.

IN PORT—SATURDAY, SEPT. 30.

Steamer Coos Bay, Salt Lake wharf.
Steamer Roanoke, Crescent wharf.
Stetamer San Gabriel, Kerckhoff-Cuz. wharf.
Steamer Cabrillo, Banning wharf.
Barkentine Skagit, So. Cal. wharf.
Bark Vidette, Crescent wharf.
Barkentine Joseph L. Eviston, Consolidated wharf.
Barkentine Charles F. Crocker, So. Cal. wharf.
Barkentine Georgiana, South. Pac. wharf.
Schooner Muriel, South. Pac. wharf.
Schooner W. F. Witzman, outer harbor.
Schooner Ludlow, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Sehome, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Camano, South. Pac. wharf.
Schooner Taurus, Blinn Co. wharf.
Schooner Brothers, Ballast wharf.
Schooner Soquel, San Pedro L. Co. wharf.
Schooner H. D. Bendixen, Kerckhoff-Cuzner wharf.
Schooner Crescent, Consolidated wharf.
Schooner Expansion, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

TO LEAVE—SUNDAY, OCT. 1.

Steamer Roanoke, Capt. Dunham, for San Francisco and way ports.

TUESDAY, OCT. 3.—Steamer San Gabriel, Capt. Green, for Eureka and Umpqua River.

SUNDAY, OCT. 8.—Steamer Coos Bay, Capt. Nicholson, for San Francisco and way ports.

DUE AT THIS PORT.

Steamer Santa Monica, from Aberdeen via San Francisco.
Steamer Centralio, from Aberdeen via San Francisco.
Steamer Harold Dollar, from Seattle via San Francisco.
Steamer South Bay, from Astoria via San Francisco.
Steamer Corona, from Aberdeen, via San Francisco and Redondo.
Barkentine James Johnson, from Tacoma.
Bark Isaac Reed, from Astoria.
Bark Coloma, from Everett.
Barkentine Retriever, from Port Hadlock.
Barkentine Newsboy, from Gray's Harbor.
Schooner George E. Billings, from Everett.
Schooner Eric, from Marshfield.
Schooner Volunteer, from Marshfield.
Schooner Sadie from Umpqua River.
Schooner Americana, from Anacortes.
Schooner F. S. Redfield, from Everett.
Schooner Andy Mahoney, from Everett.
Schooner Glendale, from Eureka.
Schooner Willie R. Hume, from Winslow.
Schooner Spokane, from Port Gamble.
Schooner Lottie Carson, from Eureka.
Schooner Forest Home, from Port Blakeley.
Schooner James Ralph, from Tacoma.
Schooner Blakeley, from Port Blakeley.
Schooner Manila from Tacoma.
Schooner Solano from Port Blakeley.

BOUND FOR THIS PORT.

Steamer Chequamegon, from Wisconsin, out 113 days.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

British bark Kilmeny, Capt. Jones, from Hamburg, out 144 days.

British bark Pass Killiecrankie, Capt. Vial, from Antwerp, out 60 days.

German ship Wandsbek, Capt. Tadsen, from Hamburg, out 72 days.

The passenger steamers Cabrillo and Hermosa make daily trips to Santa Catalina Island and return.

MOVEMENT OF "MOSQUITO" FLEET.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, SEPT. 30.

Launch Bell, Capt. Evich, from Anacapa Island.

Launches Volumbia, Borcich and Victoria, from fishing cruises.

Launches J. C. Elliott, Fashion and San Diego, from Long Beach with passengers.

SAILED—SATURDAY, SEPT. 30.

Launches San Diego, J. C. Elliott and Fashion for Long Beach with passengers.

Launches Borcich, Victoria and Columbia, for fishing cruises.

Nine sailboats for fishing banks and returned.

TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

		High.	Low.
Monday,	" 2..........	11:26 a.m.	5:16 a.m. 5:44 p.m.
Tuesday,	" 3..........	0:33 a.m. 12:18 p.m.	6:10 a.m. 7:50 p.m.
Wednesday,	" 4..........	1:48 a.m. 1:28 p.m.	7:19 a.m. 8:12 p.m.
Thursday,	" 5..........	3:29 a.m. 2:50 p.m.	8:52 a.m. 9:37 p.m.
Friday,	" 6..........	4:58 a.m. 4:16 p.m.	10:24 a.m. 10:57 p.m.
Saturday,	" 7..........	5:56 a.m. 5:32 p.m.	11:34 a.m. 11:56 p.m.
Sunday,	" 8..........	6:38 a.m. 6:30 p.m.	12:25 p.m.

PORT ITEMS.

WEATHER. Clear; wind southwest, velocity

The passenger and freight steamer Roanoke, Capt. Dunham arrived today from Portland via San Francisco and way ports with wheat and general merchandise consigned to the Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.

The Coos Bay, Capt. Nicholson, from San Francisco and way ports brought cargo for the Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

REAL ESTATE RECORD.

RECENT TRANSFERS.

LOS ANGELES CITY.

John B and Julia M Saunders to Nicholas Kunzler, lot 66, Burke Bros Figueroa St subdivision, $10.

Nellie A Black to Kate C Mood, part of lot 9, block B, subdivision of certain lots in Highland Park, $10.

Joseph B and Ida B Wade to Charles Wellington Wilson, lot 6, block 8, City Center tract, $10.

M L Wicks to Albert McCall, lots 64 and 65, Alvarado Park tract, $10.

S P, Paulina L and H A Layne to R C Thompson, lot 12, C W Smith's subdivision, $10.

Georgiana A H McCrossan to Sarah Jane Best, part of lots 43 and 44, Patterson tract, $10.

J. H. Best to Sarah Jane Best, part same lots, $10.

E R and E H Layne to Jesse Jones, part lots 23 and 24, block 27, S ½ of West End University addition, $10.

I. R and Stella M Smith to Byron Erkenbrecher, lot 44, Carter Grove tract, $10.

Byron and Anna Flora Erkenbrecher to F C Hageman, lot 44, same tract, $10.

Byron P Brockway to Frank P and Fanny Walls Sappington, lot 25, Brockway tract, $250.

Sarah M Cook to Frank A Kelly and Mary H Banning, lot 1 and part of lot 2, block A, Highland Villa tract, $10.

Samuel Akey to Addie F Dunn, lot 22, block 2, Vermont Ave tract, $10.

Clara R Shatto to R L Craig, lot 3, block 2, Shatto Place, $3600.

Mrs R L Craig to Herman R Wood, lot 3, block 2, Shatto Place, $10.

Louis and Cilia Brand to Curran Ashbury Thomas and James B Pollock, part of lots 1 and 2, block 4, Greenwell tract, $10.

T G & T Co to Peter A Reel, lots 3 and 5, block 2, South Woodlawn, $10.

F Earl Alderson and Mabel S Alderson to Frank Moreno Jr, lot 2, Strong & Dickinsons Jefferson street tract, $10; to David Rutherford Jones, lot 1, block B, Alderson & Sons West Jefferson St tract, $10.

John W and Anglyn Epperson to Cecilia L Dezendorf, lot 132, Wiesendanger South End tract, $1750.

E Carrie Smeed and Jennie S Pierce to Frederick W Cross, lots 1 and 2, block C, Manzanita Heights tract, $10.

Francis A and Georgie De Frees Sanborn to E G Smead and Jennie S Pierce, same.

Alice I and C J Fowler to Emma Wheler Smith, lot 21, block 2, Charles Victo Hall tract, $10.

Charles C and Josephine I Hurd to Marguerite M Flowers, lot 207, Grider & Dows Adams St tract, $10.

T I & T Co to John Daniel Smith, lots 9 and 10, block B, Gillig tract, $10.

I N and Susanna H Van Nuys to T I & T Co, lots 1 to 26 inc, block 1; lots 1 to 10 inc and 17 to 26 inc, block 2; lots 1 to 26 inc, block 8; lots 1 to 26 inc, block 9, and lots 1 to 11 inc, and 25, 26, 27 and 28, block 10; lots 1 to 11 inc, and 23 to 26 inc, block 13, Diamond St tract, $10.

John and Carrie M Carner to Alton F Powers, lots 61 and 62, Mills & Wicks subdivision, $10.

Daniel M and Ellen F Foster to F B Ogle, lot 1, Bell & Macomber tract, $10.

Bernard and Frieda Trierweiler to Martha Flynn, lot 127, Goodwin tract.

Joseph H and Mary H Spires to James M Riley, part of lot 5, block 77, O S, $10.

Marinus and Sophia Clemens to Minnie Frances Rulick and Emeline Miller Rulick, lot 5, Marinus Clemens tract, $10.

George Harlan to Emma Boyd, lot 22, block 46, Central Arlington Heights, $10.

Emma and Robt J Boyd to George F, F E and W B Mansfield, same.

Ira Phillips to A B Chase, lots 19 and 20, Park Villa tract, $10.

A B Chase and J P Finegan and C D Richardson, lots 19 and 20, Park Villa tract, $10.

Ed E and Mary S E Potter to Benton McCoy, lots 1 to 10 inc, Leonard Kreiers sub.

Adeline Burt Park and William Park to Jessie E Allin, part of lots 8 and 9, Goodwin subdivision, $10.

Emily C Munns to Edward Weiss, lot 47, Ford tract, $10.

Thomas J and Georgia H Underwood to Ellen Josephine Fowler, lot 188, Normandie Ave tract, $10; lot 187, same, $10.

Laura M and Chas E Locke to Gladys Kleinberger, lot 2, block 2, Kinney Heights tract, $25.

Henry M and Jane Vance to Louise Haack, lot 15, Central Ave Home tract, $10.

Theo B and Blanche H Comstock to Oliver B Carter, lot 51, Arlington tract, $4200.

Fred J and Clara B Weber to Fannie J Hyde, lot 13, block A, Nadeau Orange tract, $10.

Henry Reid to Wildred E Reid, lot 8, block 4, City Center tract, $1200.

Phoebe A Lee to F E Lee, part lot 11, block 3, West Rosas tract, $10.

Paul and Alice E Hutchinson to B E Sherwin, lot 12, Westgate tract, $10.

August and Wilhelmine Richborn to Peter M Paulson, lot 3, block 2, Pomeroy & Mills subdivision of Hollenbeck tract, $10.

Nicholas and Gertrude Schilo to Peter M Paulson, lot 2, block 3, Pomeroy & Mills subdivision of Hollenbeck tract, $10.

T and Minnie M Timm to Peter M Paulson, part of lot 4, block 3, Pomeroy & Mills subdivision of Hollenbeck tract, $10.

Carlo and Flora Verne to same, part of lots 4 and 5, block 3, same, $10.

John and Mary Sweeney to Peter M Paulson, part of lot 5, block 3, Pomeroy & Mills subdivision of Hollenbeck tract, $925.

Giacinto Bodoria and Bettina Bodoria to same, part of lot 6, block 3, same, $10.

J C and Jennie C Cribb and John Sinclair to Samuel Connon and Salena Kimball, lots 4 to 22, West Garfield Heights tract, $10.

PASADENA.

Theodore W and Hulda R Brotherton to James Thompson, lot 22, Orange Heights, $10.

Frederick T Pinger to Harry A Pinger, lot 4, Thomas & Galbraith tract, $200.

Alice Coolidge Merriam and J H Merriam to W J Hornby, part lot 18, Farris & Lyman's subdivision of lots 32 and 33, lands of Mutual Orchard Co., $10.

T I & T Co to May S Dunn, part lot 12, block A, Wotkins & Martin's subdivision, $10.

ALAMITOS.

Jennie A Reeve, John and Jane Carroll, C J. Wilder and C D Walker to Jane Potere, lot 46, Carroll Park tract, $10.

BAIRD'S PASADENA SHORT LINE TRACT.

Octaroor T Sawyer to Nellie M Sweetzer, part of lot 25, $200.

BROADACRES.

T A and Hester A Stayton to Nellie L Woolsey, lot 13, block 18, $10.

COUNTY TRACTS.

Orson L Lothridge and Alpine Spring L & W Co to Everett W Martin, part of section 14, 6 north, 11 west, $10.

Summerfield Land Co to E T Barber, jr, part of section 10, 7 north, 11 west, $10.

E T Barber, jr, to A P Reed, part of same section, $10.

Nebraska and California Real Estate Co to James Franklin Reynolds, part section 14, 2 south, 14 west, $10.

James Franklin Reynolds and Ida M Reynolds to L E Shepherd, part same section, $10.

GARDENA.

V S Terry to Frank T Edmiston, part of farm lot 45, $10.

GLENDORA.

Barton and Alice Ruddel to G W Covert, lots 25, 28 and 29, block R R, $100.

HOLLYWOOD.

T I & T Co to T N Newall, lot 102, Hollywood Park Place, $10.

Webster C and Cora A Brain to Oliver C Conley, lot 27, Culver's East Hollywood tract, $10.

INGLEWOOD.

Frank and Mabel M Phelps to Bertha A Oestreich, lots 18 and 19, block 306, $10.

LAMANDA PARK.

Mary E and William B Eary to William F Hatfield, lot 11, block 10, L J Rose's subdivision, $10.

LOMITA PARK.

Oliver S and Clara A Bond and State Bank & Trust Co of Los Angeles to John L Franck, lot 174, $400.

LONG BEACH.

Mrs. A F and A S Dunn to Samuel Akey, lot 19, block C, Central Beach tract, $10.

James and Jane Hadlow to G P Lyman and J W Hand, part of lots 17 and 19, block 145, $10.

Seaside Water Co and B & T Co to W W Beckett, lot 2, block 2, Ocean Pier tract, $10; to Union Trust Co of Los Angeles, lot 22, block 6, and lot 21, block 4, Seaside Park No 2 (2 deeds,) $10 each; to Robert F and Laurie E Thaxter, lot 8, block 1, Knoll Park tract, $10.

S A and Sarah D Marchant to Fannie H Dudley, part of lot 4, block 11, $10.

M O and Louise J Chadbourne to Ruth M B Williams, part lots 25, 26, 27 and 28, block 92, $10.

Stephen and Anna M Townsend to J A Ross, lot 2, block 8, Harbor View tract, $10.

W J and M I Wolff to W N Amos, lots 1 and 3, block 146, $10.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

Margaret Ironsides to Charles A Whitman, lot 4, block 115, subdivision No 3, $250.

NATIONAL VILLA TRACT.

B F and Anna R Conaway to Lizzie B McMillen, lots 15 to 18, 31 to 34, $10.

OCEAN PARK.

C L Bundy, Nellie Allen and John A Stanwood, independent and as trustee, to Catharine E Russell, lot 29, block M, Villa tract No 2.

Phil and Julia Denitz to Mary Schlesinger, lot 19, block 2, Country Club tract, $10.

OCEAN PARK HEIGHTS.

Ocean Park Heights L & W Co to Susan L Hayward, lot 18, block J, $475.

REDONDO.

Redondo Improvement Co to Julia R Dox, lot 20, block 87, $10.

RIVERA.

Eloise Collettes to Alphonsine Satrasin and Louis P Collette, lots 23 and 24, block 11, $10.

SAN DIMAS.

A E and Nina to Anna Willoughby, lot 169, $10.

Anna and Oliver C Willoughby to Ares and Nina Zug, part of section 5, 1 south, 9 west, $2000.

SAN FERNANDO.

Thomas and Olive Lovatt to Albert Rosell, lot at north corner of southwest 5 acres of northwest 20 acres of block 75, Maclay ranch, $10.

SANTA MONICA.

Francis L and Ellen Chandler to J C Hemingway, lots W and X, block 71, $10.

United L & W Co to Hugh W Harrison, lots 4 and 6, block 9, Serra Vista townsite, $10.

SOUTH PASADENA.

Margaret M Fette, Louise H Edwards, Caroline H Adams to J Percie Richards and Matilda Frere Whitfield Richards, lot 5, Monterey Court tract, $550.

W H and Bertie E Roberts to F W Ware, lot 4, block 2, Raymond Heights tract, $10.

Lucy F and Arthur F Lapworth to Carrie Gay Corey, lots 17 and 18, block 1, same, $10.

SUNNYSIDE.

James A Keeney to R C Guirado, lot 42, $10.

WILMINGTON.

Maria de los Reyes D de Francis to Harry Barndollar, block 14, range 8, $10,000.

Charlotte L Tanner to E V Sanchez, part lots 47 and 48, block 28, Angeleno Heights, $10.

Emma Moore to Frank Weatherby, lot 23, block C, City Boundary tract, $10.

Henry G and Carrie A Hill to Emma E Little, lots 1 and 2, block 7, Kinney Heights tract, $10.

F Irwin Herron and Julia M Herron to George E Fairhead, lot 17, Clark & Bryan tract, $10.

George E and Jessie H Fairhead to Jacob W Bartell, lot 17, Clark & Bryan tract, $10.

Lewis W and Abbie C Andrews to Gerald Shelby, portion of lot 13, block A, Occidental Park (2 deeds,) $10 each.

Alice M Jones to A M Gordon, lot 86, subdivision of St. Paul's School lands, $10.

Louis and L. Barnes to Julia L Unruh, lot 18, block 29, Angeleno Heights, $10.

Arthur M and Florence M Morse to Will M Doud, lot 3, Ray I Perry tract, $10.

Charles H and May E Randall to James McCreary, lot 16, block D, Garvanza Land Company's subdivision of part of Garvanza addition, No 1, $10.

M Kalisher to Webster C Brain, lot 69 and part of lot 68, Clark & Bryan's Lone Star tract, $10.

Stone-Blades Co., S C and Lora A Hubbell to Thomas W Sanderson, lots 26 and 27, Carnation Terrace tract, $10.

Laura E Carter to William H and Lottie Pemberton, lot 47, block B, Bellevue Place tract, $10.

Bent J Madsen to Ida Madsen, part of lots 11 and 13, block 27, East Los Angeles, $10.

Elizabeth F Gibbs to Daisy Kemm, lot 13, Harris & Dillon tract, $10.

William B and Jennie L Wood to G C Ward, lot 4, Robert Marsh's Central-avenue tract, $10.

Charles A and Jennie M Edwards to William W Busby, lot 15, Golden tract, $10.

Westlake Oil Co to Clara R Shatto, in West End University addition, blocks 15, 18, 19, 20, 23, 26 and 24, except lots 10 and 11, in last-mentioned block, $1.

E R and L E M Brainerd to Lou J Hanson and Eva L Bundy, portion of lot 11, subdivision of property of Mrs M M Shaw, $10.

Addie C Holbrook to L May Hyatt, lot 141, Clark & Bryan's Westmoreland tract, $10.

Wesley and Sarah J Clark, E P and Georgia Bryan to Tamar Gray Cole, lot 162, same, $10; to Bertha Grand Evans, lot 122, same tract, $10; to Tamar Gray Cole, lot 166, same tract, $10.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Hotel Astor, Miss P. Mitchell, G. Mitchell, A. Mitchell, Miss J. L. Potter; Imperial, J. R. Agee, Pasadena; Algonquin, W. Rott and wife.

AT SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. and Mrs. Guy Cochran, Mrs. L. T. Burlingame, J. S. Torrance and C. H. Treat are at the Hotel St. Francis; Mrs. A. E. McCarthy, S. G. McFarlane, Alphonse Wigmore, Charles Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Collins, George Stecket and Warren Miles are at the Palace Hotel.

MURINE Eye Remedy Cures Eyes; Makes Weak Eyes Strong; Soothes Eye Pain.

RARE PURCHASE.

The Waterman Shoe Store of 216 West Third St. Sold to the

MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE

519 South Broadway—At the Low Price of 55 Cents on the Dollar.

The purchase of this magnificent stock invoicing over $20,000, at 55c on the dollar, means a substantial saving to the shoe buyers, because the Mammoth Shoe House is noted for its unusual low prices at all times, and especially when they buy a stock of the kind and price as this Waterman stock. For instance, they are taking all of the celebrated $3.50 and $4 men's shoes sold by Waterman and have marked them at $1.95. Women's down-to-the-minute styles that Waterman sold at $3.50 and $4 are on sale at the same price, $1.95, and if you want oxfords and slippers, you will find the greatest bargains at 98c and $1.45 and $1.95 that your money ever bought. Just now when children's and boys' school shoes are in demand, the greatest possible saving is effected. Boys' good sturdy $2 kinds at 98c. Girls' and children's shoes at 25c, 50c, 98c, worth from $1 up to $2, and as usual you can have the shoes fitted, goods will be exchanged and money back if the purchase is not satisfactory. Monday will be one of the best days of the sale and we'd advise getting there early, for you will find the store crowded, and first come are best served.

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He has been endorsed by the State Board of Dental Examiners as an exceedingly skillful and competent dentist. The best endorsement obtainable from the State of California.

If your teeth need attention, call at once and he will tell you, free of charge, what work is required and what it will cost. It is then optional with you whether you have it done or not.

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Clearinghouse Banks.

NAME	OFFICERS	
Southwestern National Bank N. W. Cor. Second and Broadway.	JOHN S. CRAVENS, Pres. A. B. JONES, Cashier.	Capital.....$300,000 Surplus and undivided profits 40,000
Commercial National Bank of Los Angeles, 423 S. Spring st.	W. A. BONYNGE, Pres. C. N. FLINT, Cashier.	Capital.....$200,000 Surplus and undivided profits 16,000
United States National Bank Cor. Main and Commercial Sts.	ISAIAS W. HELLMAN, Pres. E. J. VAWTER, JR., Cashier.	Capital paid up.$200,000 Surplus $50,000
Farmers & Merchants Nat'l Bank Cor. Fourth and Main sts.	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. CHAS. SEYLER, Cashier.	Capital...$1,500,000 Surplus and profits 1,200,000
First National Bank S.E. Cor. Second and Spring.	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier.	Capital.....$500,000 Surplus and profits 875,000
Los Angeles National Bank N. E. Cor. First and Spring.	W. C. PATTERSON, Pres. C. E. BITTINGER, Cashier.	Capital.....$500,000 Surplus and profits 325,000
Merchants National Bank N. E. Cor. Second and Main.	HERMAN W. HELLMAN, Pres. W. H. HOLLIDAY, Cashier.	Capital.....$200,000 Surplus and profits 275,000
American National Bank S. W. Cor. Second and Broadway.	W. F. BOTSFORD, Pres. T. W. PHELPS, Cashier.	Capital...$1,000,000 Surplus and profits 75,000
National Bank of California N. E. Cor. Second and Spring.	JOHN M. C. MARBLE, Pres. J. E. FISHBURN, Cashier.	Capital.....$200,000 Surplus and profits 115,000
State Bank and Trust Company N. W. Cor Second and Spring.	H. J. WOOLLACOTT, Pres. J. W. A. OFF, Cashier.	Capital.....$500,000 Surplus and profits 60,000
Citizens' National Bank N. E. Cor. Third and Spring.	R. J. WATERS, Pres. A. J. WATERS, Cashier.	Capital.....$200,000 Surplus and profits 150,000
Broadway Bank and Trust Comp'y 308-310 S. Broadway, Bradbury Bdg.	WARREN GILLELEN, Pres. R. W. KENNY, Cashier.	Capital.....$250,000 Surplus and undivided profits 135,000
Central Bank N. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway.	WILLIAM MEAD, Pres. W. C. DURGIN, Cashier.	Capital.....$100,000 Surplus and profits 75,000

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Is an ideal health Food. Strengthening, refreshing, delicious.
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Seventy years old and cured of stomach trouble of 15 years' standing. "I have tried several bottles of Nau's Dyspepsia Cure and it has cured me. I have had stomach trouble for 15 years and my friends thought my case hopeless. For 12 years I could not eat uncooked fruit, thought I would rather die than live; pains would always come three or four hours after noon dinner, acids would almost set me crazy. Your medicine is the best on the market, as I tried most everything, including physician's treatments, but nothing reached my case. I am 70 years of age."

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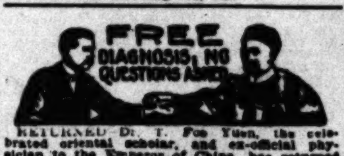

RETURNED: DR. T. FOO YUEN, the celebrated oriental scholar, and ex-official physician to the Emperor of China, has returned to the city. He will be pleased to meet all of his old-time friends. Our herbal remedies have cured American diseases for two generations.
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FOR SALE—4 Big Bargains—$400 each—New York St., near Toledo; just the place for cottages; east fronts, each, 40x140 to 10-ft alley; near Pasadena car line worth more money. $850—West 39th St., north front, 50x136; on time; good terms. $750—West 38th St., just below Chas. Victor Hall Tract, between Denker and Western Avenue. 309 Laughlin Building.

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Makers of High Grade Mattresses, Brass and Metal Beds, Pillows and Cushions.
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Continued from Page 10, Part IV.

DRESSMAKING—
And Dressmakers.

WANTED—100 LADIES CALL AT ONCE, inspect styles, discuss fashions, receive advice concerning your gowns free. M. DE VERE, ladies' tailoring; gowns, costumes, making $8 and up. 429 Temple st. Phone Home 7398. 1

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKER BY THE day; highest references. Phone Sunday and evenings only, HOME 9016. 1

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER READY for autumn work; models imported; high-class work solicited; will work reasonable; remodeling done up to date; will go out by day for a short time. 238 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 2

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Complete stock of typewriters, typewriter furniture and office supplies; typewriters repaired and rented. Telephones, Sunset Main 1909; Home 4811.

THE DENSMORE AGENCY HAS MOVED to 545 S. Spring st., and will be pleased to see their old and could supply a few new customers with machines and ribbons; Remington, $55; Smith Premier, $55; No. 1 Densmore, $35; Blick, $32.50; Chicago, $32.50. Machines rented from $2.50 up. JOS. A. STOUTT, Agt. Home 5067. 1

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FOR SALE — NEW SUN TYPEWRITERS with metal carrying cases at $30 each; new machines, never used. Address 1825 ORANGE ST. Phone Main 5858. 1

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, ALL KINDS, bought, sold, rented; expert repairing. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 304-306 Wilcox Bldg. Home 6495; Sunset James 1341.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A TYPEWRITER IN good condition. Inquire JAMES R. ROGERS, 423 Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—FINE NEW CENTURY; MUST sell; take $35 or best offer. 222 W. SECOND ST., room 126. Phone 1926. 1

THE UNDERWOOD STANDARD VISIBLE typewriter. FOWLER BROTHERS, agents, 221 W. Second st. 14

OLIVER TYPEWRITER AGENCY, 304 WILCOX. Main 5834, Home 6495.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, or Wanted.

FOR SALE—A FINE VIOLIN OR BANJO or guitar, on weekly payments. Christmas is coming get a mandolin or zither, on weekly payments at THE LYRIC SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 623 S. Olive st. 1

FOR SALE—NEW PIANO PLAYER, COST $250, never used; will sell dirt cheap; no reasonable offer refused; or might take something in exchange. CHAS. L. HUBBARD, 423 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW BABY GRAND PIANO, high grade; sacrifice for a little over ½ cost, take upright in part payment, balance cash or deferred payments. HOME 22724.

WANTED—AN UPRIGHT PIANO, STEINway or Grand; must be in good condition and a bargain; owners only; no agents. Address A. B., 2802 San Pedro st., city. 1

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE, PIanola with 49 music rolls; also gems; want furniture or what have you. Address P, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—SCHUBERT UPRIGHT PIANO, ivory keys, mahogany case, nicely decorated, perfect condition; cost $500, will sacrifice for $150. Call 642 W. 22ND. 1

FOR SALE — LADY MUST SACRIFICE new upright mahogany piano; must go this week; might trade for diamond or jewelry; submit offer. BOX 78, Station C.

FOR SALE—PIANO; BUSINESS LOSSES compels poor lady to sell her fine standard make mahogany upright at a very low price. Call or write 602 CARONDELET ST.

FOR SALE — ALMOST NEW WALNUT case piano at a bargain; cash or terms; piano at 616 E. Adams, or call 142 S. BROADWAY, room 128.

EXPERIENCED PIANO TEACHER OF ability desires a few more pupils at 75c per hour lesson. MRS. V. E. PHILLIPS, 2647 Magnolia ave. Blue 5051.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT KIMBALL UPRIGHT piano; rare chance for little money; is almost new. Address P, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—
Upright piano, walnut case, price $50; easy terms. Call Monday. 648 S. BROADWAY. 1

FOR SALE—A HIGH-GRADE SCHUMANN piano and Angelus at a bargain. Call on JAMES R. ROGERS, 423 Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—
Practice pianos at $25, $40, $50; terms $2 per month. Call early Monday. 648 S. BROADWAY. 1

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HIGH-GRADE piano; new, handsomest piano on Coast; a great bargain for cash. Call evenings, 209 E. 14TH ST. 1

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT NEW UPRIGHT piano, worth $600; will sell for $300; terms if desired. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. Phone 2790. 2

FOR SALE OR RENT—CHEAP, SQUARE piano in fine condition; just tuned; $50, $5 per month; also top buggy, $35. 610 W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE—ORGAN, FINE TONE; GOOD condition; $20. Call 319 W. 16TH. 1

FOR SALE — NEW FINE-TONE GUITAR with case, worth $30; will sell at a bargain. Call Monday. 218 S. BROADWAY, room 440. 1

FOR SALE — NEW FINE-TONE GUITAR with case, worth $30; will sell at a bargain. Call Monday. 218 S. BROADWAY, room 440. 1

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS PIANO IN good condition; cheap, for cash or terms. 815 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Home phone 7262. 1

FOR SALE—SQUARE PIANO AT YOUR own price; make me an offer. Address P, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 1

WANTED—PIANO; ALSO PIANO PLAYER; name make and cash price. Address P, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—ONE BUFFET CLARINET, ALbert system. Address HARLIE JOHN, 762 Market st., Riverside, Cal. 1

FOR SALE—NEW $22 WASHBURN MANDOlin, late model, $15; also new $22 guitar, $15. 'PHONE SUNSET BOYLE 736. 1

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Good practice piano; must sell; bargain. Call Monday. 2150 MAPLE AVE. 1

FOR SALE—NEW ESTEY PIANO, CASH or installment contract, cheap. Address O, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO; HAS been in use 7 years; will sell cheap. Address O, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—A. B. CHASE $550 PIANO; make me an offer; must be sold at once. Address N, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—FINE SYMPHONIUM, GERman music box, can be seen at FITZGERALD'S, 113 S. Spring street. 1

FOR SALE—PIANO AT A BARGAIN. APply at 220 E. 24TH today. Am going to leave the city. 1

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO; $100; PARties going East. 1712 E. THIRD ST. 1

CHIROPODISTS—
And Manicures.

CHIROPODISTS, DR. JAS. J. LEGGETT, surgeon chiropodist, also manicuring, facial massage and shampooing, rooms 108-109 Wilson Bldg., First and Spring. Home phone 5739. Appointments by phone.

—ISMAR—

THE CELEBRATED EGYPTIAN SEERESS AND HEALER.

If you are sick or ailing, don't despair; Ismar can cure you as easily as she has cured others. Don't let foolish doubts or the contrary advice of incredulous friends deter you. Write to Ismar and you will never regret it. Her powers as a clairvoyant and seeress are as bewildering and marvelous as her healing powers. Don't speculate or enter into any business undertaking until you learn from Ismar as to whether or not you will be successful.

Ismar will answer three questions for $1; give a full life reading for $5. Send money by Wells-Fargo, postoffice order, or registered letter. Suites 9 and 10, 1104 Market st., San Francisco.

WARNING—Beware of persons traveling through the country and claiming to be Ismar.

$3350

buys the finest 6-room bungalow in the city—in southwest—on terms. Let us tell you about this. See

So. California Real Estate Inv. Co.
2150 Both Phones
SUITE 604 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

MRS. DE MERRITTE-DUNLEA,
Teacher of Piano,
Berlin Graduate,
and pupil of
XAVER SCHARWENKA.
Pupils fitted for soloists or teachers. Apply 3 to 5, afternoons.
Studio, 308 W. 27TH ST.
1 Phone West 2861.

PIANO, VOICE, THOROUGH INSTRUCTION best methods, modern rates. FRANCIS GATES, Blanchard Bldg.

THE LYRIC SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 623 S. Olive street, Luilla M. McCune, principal, piano, voice violin, mandolin, banjo, guitar, private lessons at $1.50, 75 and 50 cents each. Open day or evening. 1

MRS. J. M. JONES, HARP SOLOIST OF THE Royal Academy of Music, London. Pupils received for harp; engagements accepted. 2600 W. PICO, Los Angeles. Harps for rent. Phone West 5173.

GUITAR, MANDOLIN AND BANJO THEory, latest method, enables pupils to learn rapidly. MRS. BRINTON, 344 Blanchard Hall Bldg., 232 S. Broadway. Instructor Young Women's Christian Association.

MRS. ROMAINE M. SCHONS, TEACHER of pianoforte, formerly of Oberlin Conservatory; rapid progress assured; terms reasonable. Studio, 1176 W. 25TH ST. Tel. West 2809. 1

WANTED—PUPILS TO SING LIKE PROF. Schultz (Grand Conservatory, New York); masterpieces, oratorio, opera, trills, bird songs. Intelligent methods. Accompaniments taught. 644 S. FIGUEROA. Opera class forming now. 1

A PIANO OR A VIOLIN TEACHER TO share studio in Blanchard Building. Apply 337-340 BLANCHARD BLDG. 1

GENTLEMAN, EXPERT PIANIST, LEIPzig graduate, desires pupils. Address R, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 2

LADY PIANIST DESIRES PUPILS FOR class lessons in music; terms $1 monthly, one hour lessons weekly; classes daily; private lesson $1. Phone WEST 2809. 1

WANTED—BY YOUNG WOMAN OF EXperience, position as accompanist. Address MISS M., 1804 Winfield. Home 6809. 1

BOILERS—
and Boiler Works.

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE, LARGest stock of second-hand portable and stationary boilers in Southern California; nearly every size from 1 to 175-H.P. R. KELLY, corner Mission Road and Macy st. Phone Boyle 126.

L. A. BOILER—BOILER WORKS, MFGS. OF boilers and tanks; special attention to repair work. 119 REDONDO ST. Tel. Main 2637.

CAL. BOILER WORKS, MANUFACTURERS of boilers and tanks. Repair work a specialty. 238 QUIEROLA ST. Home 1473. M. 3063.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TO LET—VENICE BUSINESS LOCATION. Do we need to tell you that the future of Venice will be? It is now an assured fact that it will be the greatest place on the Pacific Coast? Visited by thousands of tourists annually, what will the business man accomplish by having a good location and an up-to-date stock of goods? Here are a few of the lines needed—Curios, shells, Indian blankets, notions, gents' furnishing goods, jewelry, line of shoes, stationery, art goods, etc. There is hardly time to get located and opened up before the winter business begins, but we have a few good storerooms in splendid locations at reasonable rent, and will locate you if you do not delay.
BRADT & BANGS,
St. Mark's Bldg., Venice. 1

FOR SALE—
EXTRAORDINARY BUYS.
$12,500—62x130, 16th street, between Main and Hill; improved.
$15,000—60x155, to alley, Pico near Figueroa, 10-room house.
$7700—50x155 to alley, Olive street, near 12th; large house.
$18,000—Corner on Grand ave., 73x130, income $135 per month.
$32,500—Only $12,500 cash; income $210 per month, guaranteed for 3½ years, Grand ave., near 6th. Particulars at office.
$40,000—Washington street, entire block, Park Grove to Norwood, all newly improved, income $285 per month. Best buy in city. We are sole agents for above, and can deliver. Every one a money maker.
W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.,
1 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN FOR TWO DAYS.
PRICE $5500.
Southwest corner Flower and 29th st.
Lot 53x165 feet.
Two-story, 9-room house.
Front and back stairs.
Pantry.
Bathroom.
Large hall.
Gas and sewer.
Closets in all bedrooms.
Large lawn.
Flowers, etc.
Largest redwood tree in Southern California.
Cement walks.
Large barn, 2 stalls, 1 box stall.
Chicken yard and cement floor chicken-house.
Wood and coal house.
Excellent neighborhood.
Call 2901 S. FLOWER ST.
Phones West 2001, Home 25252. 1

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVENUE CORNERS.
$6000—Northwest corner Central ave. and 43rd, 60x125 to alley. There is something doing on Central and the wise ones are getting in now. Corners are scarce; they will go to $300 per foot this winter.
$25,000—Corner Central ave., and Washington, 50x150 with 2-story building containing 2 stores below and 14 rooms above. This property usually produces $165.00 per month, but does not bring quite that at present.
W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.,
1 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
JACKSON STREET.
$2000 Only, actually worth $3000. 5-room house always rented; lot 30x100. This is near Alameda. The Santa Fe is coming up Jackson street. Best warehouse property in city. It will be very valuable. Don't delay.
W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.,
1 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

YOU WISH TO LEARN FROM OLD, EXperienced cleaner to remove blood, paint and grease spots from clothing, inclose 25c in U. S. coin, with your address. Address P, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—
Two lots, near car line, S.W., 100x150, 5-room California house; fine for small chicken ranch; street work done and paid for; price $900; easy terms. INVESTIGATE.
1 GEO. D. BISNETT, 206½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—GOOD STANhope buggy, nearly new. 812 S. SPRING. 1

FOR SALE—4-BURNER GAS RANGE; 2-burner gas plate; baby buggy, also thoroughbred fox terrier, cheap. Phone 21822, or call 2614 W. PICO ST.

TO LET—3 LARGE SUNNY FURNISHED rooms, comprising entire floor of modern residence; large front and back porch; complete for housekeeping, $30 per month. 738 BEAUDRY AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A SPLENDID lot, southwest, within two blocks of Jefferson and Vermont, that I will exchange for acreage; prefer something in foothills. Give description in your answer. OWNER, 310 Lankershim Bldg. Home phone 5288.

WANTED—BOY OF 16, HAVING MECHANical talent, a position where he can learn a trade. Phone 21882, or address 2616 W. PICO ST. 1

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 16 YEARS OLD TO learn the business. Apply at IMPERIAL CLEANING CO., 520½ W. 7TH ST. 1

THE TRUTHSEEKERS' SOCIETY WILL hold conference meetings in small Burbank Hall at 10:45 a.m. today—all members earnestly requested to be present. 1

FOR SALE—$2000, 75 FT. ON SAN PEDRO street, $300; 2 large lots corner Eastlake. If you want to buy lots in any part of the city, we have them from $250, near Eastlake to $20,000 on Figueroa st. W. J. BRYANT, 230 Byrne Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—5 THOROUGHBRED FRENCH poodles, 6 months old. TEL. EAST 59, or Home 31229. 1

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL PANAMA PARrot, speaks both Spanish and English; will sell at a sacrifice. 226 CLAY ST. 1

FOR SALE—16 CHICKENS. CALL AT 1612½ W. PICO. 1

FOR SALE—DASCHUNDS. INQUIRE AT 313 KANSAS AVE. 1

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM house, corner; cheap rent. Bargain on account of mortgage foreclosure; good, new; all rented. Price $450. 108 S. FLOWER. 1

FOR SALE—1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSIness cards, $1.50, in convenient boxes; good bristol board; get our prices on other printing. E. J. ELSON CO., 125½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MOVING PICTURE MACHINE, cheap; also canopy top wagon for 3 seats, new thousand mile axle. 1475 W. 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—LOTS, $400, IN FIGUEROA-Slauson tract; easy terms. See owners, BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—3 LOTS LEFT IN OLD TRACT of Burke Bros. Figueroa subdivision at $350 each. See OWNERS, 458 S. Spring st. 1

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HELP IN ALL lines furnished on short notice by reliable employment agency. THE ALTONTIS CO., 455 S. Spring. Home 6096; Main 495. 1

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

BREVITIES.

Times' "Liner" Advertisers—Important change in rate for Sunday classified advertisements. Commencing Sunday, October 1, 1905, and thereafter, the rate for Sunday "Liners" will be 1¼ cents per word for each insertion; minimum charge, 25 cents, as at present. This slight advance is amply justified by the present Sunday circulation of The Times, which averages over 60,000 copies. (When the 1-cent per-word rate was established in 1893, The Times Sunday circulation was only 14,000 copies.) The "Liner" rate for the daily—1 cent per word—will stand as at present.

It is admitted by all, and among them noted society ladies, that Mrs. Kruseman, 1302 Pico, corner Rich, is the only milliner for perfect order work, dressy or tailored, and for retrimming. Prices according to materials used and work done, but always reasonable. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Highest references. Latest descriptions, designs, etc., regularly received direct from Paris.

Read the Van Nuys Broadway Café Sunday dinner menu on page 3, under heading of "City Restaurants," 5:30 to 8 for 50 cents. Beginning October 2 we will serve a business men's luncheon, 11:30 to 2 daily, for 35 cents.

Philip H. Goldberg will form an adult beginners' class in dancing Tuesday evening, Oct. 3, at the Academy, Fifteenth and Main. (Reference.)

Hunters, the reliable ladies' furnisher, 329 So. Spring, has added a millinery department to his store, of which Mrs. Kellam will have charge. She will be pleased to see all of her friends and patrons. She will have some of the latest creations in millinary; will also carry the Gage Tailor hats. Hunter's, the store for ladies' goods.

The Ramona portable cottages at Sixth street and Central avenue are an indication of "the trend of the times." You can almost get a neat, substantial home "while you wait." It will well pay any one intending to build a medium-priced cottage, to investigate. Home Building, Mill and Improvement Company, E. R. Holman, secretary.

Housekeepers, attention! Make house cleaning easy. Will get your carpets, rugs and mattresses, thoroughly clean them from all dust and moths. Have the latest improved machinery for doing the work. City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, 507 S. Flower street. Phones M. 427. John Bloeser.

Cumnock School of Expression opens fall term Thursday, October 5. To facilitate enrollment, students may register any day this week. Courses: Expression, Academic, Physical Training, Children's Elective courses for special students. Call or send for catalogue. 1500 S. Figueroa street.

Simons, importers and designers, are now showing exclusive line of finest grade of millinery in city. Both Misses Catherine and Florence are artists in their line, as the rapid increase of custom among ladies who appreciate high grade millinery testifies. Simons, 1233 South Olive street.

Miss Lillie B. Moore, exclusive parlor milliner, 533-535 Mason building, corner Fourth and Broadway. Miss Moore's for swell tailor and dress hats. This week she will display a nobby line in elderly ladies' toques and tailor hats. All at reasonable prices. Hats on display in Coulter's windows.

Now is the time to take advantage of our cut prices on eye glasses and spectacles. Best A1 crystal reading lenses in 10 year gold filled frames at $1.50. Others ask $3.00 to $5.00. Eyes tested by graduate State registered opticians. Satisfaction guaranteed. Clark's, 251 S. Spring.

Hardwood floors—laid and finished completely $1.25 per square yd., replace your worn-out carpets with our polished floors. We also renovate old floors and make them like new. Smith Floor Co., 425 West Seventh st. Tel. Main 2868. Home 6635.

We are now prepared in our own factory to handle all kinds of ostrich feather repair work, dyeing, cleaning and curling. Experts only employed. Mail orders promptly attended to. Cawston Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena, Cal.

The San Francisco office of the Los Angeles Times is in room 41, Chronicle building. Telephone Main 1472. Subscriptions and advertisements taken. Visitors will find copies of The Times on files, and are welcome to call and read them.

Dramatic Club, second meeting to arrange parts; special chances for gentlemen. Monday, 8 p.m. Conservatory of Music, Los Angeles, 216 New Blanchard Hall building. Director Garnet Holme. First play October 6.

Ladies are invited to attend Miss C. A. King's fall millinery opening, to be held Monday at 526 So. Broadway. Trusting you will visit us at this time, we assure you that we shall endeavor to make it profitable to you.

Altona, apartments, 8th and Figueroa, new and complete; two, three and four-room apartments, with bath and buffet kitchen; also suite of two rooms and bath without kitchen. Mrs. F. P. Kilbourne.

Furs, furs, furs; have your furs remodeled, as styles for fall are all in; a large selection of fur novelties like ermine, mink, etc., always on hand. D. Bonoff, furrier, 212 S. Broadway.

For art needle work, embroidery materials, lessons or orders for finished articles, address Mrs. J. R. Dobbins, with the S. T. Taylor Pattern Co., fifth floor of the Byrne Building.

Miss Greer 1214 Figueroa studies your personality and will adapt her artistic "millinery" to your own individual needs. Hence her marvelous success. Home 'Phone 4268.

Walking skirts; received a large line of the Ralston ready-to-wear walking skirts for fall; latest fabrics and styles; for sale only by D. Bonoff, furrier, 212 S. Broadway.

Eyes tested, glasses fitted, gold-filled, $1.50 up. Dr. G. A. Picou, D.O., 342 South Spring; two regular optometrist and opticians in attendance.

Sure cure for superfluous hair. Marie Jefferson and Elsie Teece. The Chester, 454 South Spring. Switches, etc., made from combings. Home 2603.

Dr. E. E. McLean, hair physician, office removed from 805-807 Herman W. Hellman building to 323-324 Herman W. Hellman building.

Miss Waite, floral decorator, wedding receptions or table tastefully arranged; residence 1225 S. Hope. Phones 8713; Main 7430.

Are you looking for exclusive ideas in designs and hand embroidery? See Miss Hammer, 1314 S. Grand avenue, near Pico.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Zinnamon's button factory, 254 Broadway, rooms 3 to 6.

W. T. Woods will form a class for beginners in dancing Monday evening, October 9. 748 S. Figueroa street.

All-wool jacket suits for $7.95, Monday. Values up to $20. Burgwald's, 539 So. Broadway, near Sixth St.

Be sure and see the work of art (in oil) at 628 Spring street. Gem Art Store window.

Benioff, the ladies' tailor, has moved from 4th st. to his store, 635 S. Hill st.

School of Art and Design, Westlake. Students enroll daily. Home 7873.

If these dry winds make your hair brittle, see Lacy Steer about it.

Dr. Eugene Campbell, 627-29 Laughlin building, has returned.

Locke, owner, real estate, Grant bldg.

"Dr. Locke, Osteopath, Grant Bldg."

See Hunter's millinery department.

Vacy Steer's hair store. Tel. 3565.

Dr. H. Gordon Bayless returned.

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

WELLS WILL BE DEMOLISHED.

HUB COMPANY QUITS AND WILL SELL REAL ESTATE.

Tanks, Derricks, Pumping Engines, Pipe and Oil in Storage Sold and Must be All Removed by January First—Another Report of Sale of Canfield Associated Stock.

The beginning of the end of another oil tract in the city fields, now fast disappearing from the map of the municipality, was enacted yesterday when Adams Bros. purchased the tanks, derricks, gasoline pumping engines, pipe and casing and 2000 barrels of oil in storage belonging to the Hub Oil Company and located on the west side of Western avenue. There are two tracts of about twenty acres involved and they are to be subdivided and placed on the market soon after the first of the year.

The sale is conditional upon the purchaser removing from the land all the property sold by January 1, pulling the wells and filling all wells and sump holes so that every trace of the oil industry shall have disappeared and the property made fit for residential purposes. The price paid was $4000 and the purchasers estimate that the oil, pipes and machinery are likely to be worth about $12,000, the low figures being accepted on account of the owners' desire to have the land cleared without the slightest delay. The purchasers have already sold the oil in storage for 23 cents at the tanks.

Some years ago the Hub was one of the leading companies in the city field. There are ten wells on the land and the monthly production a year ago was about 2000 barrels. Four months ago it was permanently shut down.

Adams Bros., who purchased the personal property of the company, say that they have lately bought up a number of smaller companies' wells for the sake of the machinery, pipe and casing. When the wells have been untouched by water the pipe is generally in as good condition as it ever was, and can be used again immediately.

Several of those who know the present condition in the city frankly express the opinion that the question of getting the city rid of derricks and also the problem of disposing of the oil is fast solving itself by the enforced retirement from business of the producers on account of low prices and disappearance of the oil from the field.

MORE STOCK SALE REPORTS.

The report has again been revived with more detail that C. A. Canfield has disposed of part of his interests in the Associated, 460,000 shares having gone at about 55 cents, and that he has given an option on 1,000,000 more at above 80. The reported purchaser is the Southern Pacific. Mr. Canfield was recently in New York and is said to have seen Mr. Harriman while there. According to the reports, Mr. Canfield has found himself opposed to the Harriman interests in Associated affairs and for this reason intends to retire from the combine.

Mr. Canfield absolutely denies the reports in every detail, saying that he has sold no stock and intends selling none, and that he has had no difficulties with the Southern Pacific. This has been his answer every time the report of sales has been revived and his colleagues confirm his statements.

A NEW MANAGER.

SUPT. HENDERSON PROMOTED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The announcement was made today that F. B. Henderson, who, since it's organization has been general superintendent for the Associated Oil Company, has been promoted to the position of general manager of the Amalgamated Oil Company of Los Angeles, a company controlled by the Associated. Mr. Henderson and his wife left here last evening for Los Angeles and he will assume his new duties at once.

J. E. Merritt, who has been superintendent of the San Joaquin lease of the Associated, and first assistant to Mr. Henderson, has been promoted to be general superintendent and has already taken up the work of the office.

The Amalgamated Oil Company's property consists of a large number of holdings in the southern part of the State, which were purchased during the latter part of last year and about a month since a further controlling interest in which was purchased by the Associated. It is understood that the well-deserved promotion of Mr. Henderson carries with it a substantial increase in salary.

VITAL RECORD { BIRTHS. DEATHS. MARRIAGES.

Deaths.

LANDSBERG. Wolf, beloved father of Herman, Marcus and Nathan Landsberg, Mrs. C. Harris of Portland, Or., Mrs. Joseph J. Isaacson, Mrs. B. Cohn and Mrs. J. Joseph, died September 28, in his 74th year; a native of Germany. Funeral Sunday, 9:30 a.m., from 1902 E. Main st.

SCOVILL. In this city, Wednesday morning, Mrs. Julia B., wife of S. N. Scovill, aged 60 years.

HART. Mrs. Mary L. Hart at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Angus Cavanaugh, No. 915 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal, 7:15 p.m., Saturday, September 30, 1905, mother of Ethel H. Cavanaugh and Hattie M. Mitchell. Interment Redlands, Cal., Monday, October 2, 1905, at 11:30 a.m.

HINCKLEY—In this city, September 30, 1905, Marion G., husband of Eleanor and father of Clayton Hinckley and Mrs. Orlie Schnorr, aged 61 years, 11 months. Funeral today (Sunday) at 12:15 p.m. from family residence, No. 2119 Vallejo street. Friends invited; also members of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 55, A.O.U.W., are especially invited to attend. Interment Monrovia, Cal.

NEWTON—In Los Angeles, Sept. 30th, 1905, Mrs. Ida Newton. Funeral services at Bresee Bros.' parlors Monday at 10 a.m.

Marriage Licenses.

CANO-YBARRA. Joseph Cano, aged 21, a native of California, and Dora Ybarra, aged 17, a native of California. Both residents of Los Angeles.

SEEGER-WEEKS. William H. Seeger, aged 28, a native of Texas, and Laura M. Weeks, aged 17, a native of California. Both residents of Los Angeles.

POE-GREENLEAF. Clyde J. Poe, aged 25, a native of Missouri, and Alice E. Greenleaf, aged 30, a native of New York. Both residents of Los Angeles.

LINN-BEATY. J. Harvey Linn, aged 33, a native of Canada, and Bessie Beaty, aged 30, a native of Illinois. Both residents of Hollywood.

GREEN-CESINA. Som Green, aged 37, a native of Mexico, and Cabarina Sesina, aged 35, a native of Mexico. Both residents of Los Angeles.

HUTCHINS-LASH. Conrad E. Hutchins, aged 32, a native of Pennsylvania, and Josephine A. Lash, aged 26, a native of Illinois. Both residents of Los Angeles.

KISLINGBURY-BEALS. George D. Kislingbury, aged 28, a native of Wisconsin and resident of La Grande, and Clara B. Beals, aged 25, a native of Nebraska, and resident of Clearwater.

Card of Thanks.

We, the undersigned, wish to express our sincere gratitude to the many friends who sympathized with us and so generously contributed the beautiful flowers in our late bereavement.

MR. AND MRS. E. H. ROYEE.
MR. AND MRS. E. W. GIDDINGS.
MR. AND MRS. CALVIN HARTWELL.
MRS. C. GIDDINGS.
MR. J. R. GIDDINGS, and family.

School Children's Scratch Pads Free at The Times Office.

Any schoolboy or girl bringing the large display advertisement in today's paper to The Times Counting-room, corner First and Broadway, will be given one 6x9 scratch pad free.

Repairing

Just now workmen are busy repairing our windows, but we continue to do watch repairing just the same. Bring your watch in tomorrow if it needs attention. We'll make it right for you at lowest possible cost—and guarantee the work for a year, too.

Watches Cleaned	75c
Main Spring	50c
New Hands	15c
New Crystal	10c

Geneva work can't be excelled no matter how much you pay.

Phone For the Wagon

When your clock needs repairing. We call for broken clocks and deliver them when fixed.

Geneva Watch and Optical Co.

305 South Broadway

"SIEGEL'S" WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

Myer Siegel & Co.

251 SOUTH BROADWAY

Women's Waists

In beautiful Lingerie silks, we are showing many exclusive novelties for this season; beautiful hand embroideries and new styles in elaboration; handsome waists. The new elbow sleeves to the Mitain sleeve, styles that are abreast the very prominent style centers of the East and Europe. Every wanted texture is offered you in our showing.

Women's Petticoats

You'll find our offerings in this department very complete. In silk garments all of the popular shades are shown. In styles the range is ample to meet every desire or taste, and in shades we are able to match and garment. All the embroidery and lace effects, deep flouncing, accordion plaited, or the perfectly plain in development silks from $5 up, and other fabrics from $1.25 and up.

Women's Tea Gowns, Negligees, Kimonos.

All the pretty materials and colorings and popular styles are shown in profusion; garments that surpass any former season; in elaborate or plain modes.

Complete showing in Children's Dresses, Suits, Coats, Headgear, etc.

"SIEGEL'S" WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

Acknowledgements

of courtesies received, invitations, flowers or gifts, show refinement and culture. The booklet "Card Courtesy" gives the etiquette of cards for ladies and gentlemen. You are welcome to one.

The Fullest Satisfaction

guaranteed those who favor us with their orders for engraving and printing. Minute details are of great importance here.

SANBORN, VAIL & CO.
357 South Broadway.

The Marshall Floor and Supply Co.

Have removed their offices from 508 S. Broadway to their new factory, E. 9th and Lawrence st.

Waite, Bailie and Lynch.

Jos. W. Lynch, who for seven years past was manager of the local implement house of Baker & Hamilton, has returned to this city after an absence of several months.

He has purchased an interest in the corporation of Waite, Bailie & Co., and assumes management of same.

The new concern will build, repair and sell gasoline and steam engines, boilers, pumps, mining and irrigating machinery, etc.

Office, warerooms and manufactory are at Nos. 943-945 North Main st., corner Bruno st., where especially attractive prices and values await the call of the interested.

Funeral Notice.

Members of Cour: Morris Vineyard, No. 532, are requested to assemble at the funeral parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 S. Grand avenue, to attend the funeral of our late Brother Charbenneau, at 2 p.m. Sunday, October 1. By order

F. E. COTTER,
Chief Ranger.

J. FERRIS, Rec. Sec'y.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 751-3 S. Spring.

Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Tel. M. 49 or 249. Home 249.

Public Notice.

The public is warned that an injunction restraining Henry Neill from selling property has been issued and that the same is now in force.

MRS. MARY JANE NEILL.

Orr & Hines Co.,

Funeral directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all ladies and children. Tel. Main 65. No. 647 South Broadway. John W. Edwards, manager.

Mr. Newcomer.

Looking for a house, or rooms, an investment or a good trade? Investigate The Times classified department. If you don't find there what you are after, try an ad. Only a cent a word daily; 1½c per word Sunday, and the quick result will astonish you.

Fall stocks are now complete and attracting much attention. Never before have we shown such a wide variety of exclusive novelties as well as the staple effects and moderately priced garments.

UNIQUE J B

You can buy here with perfect assurance that your garments will fit just right. Our fitting department is managed by experts of many years' experience with fashionable modistes.

A Wonderful Display of Autumn Apparel

The Unique is the home of novelties in women's apparel—of exclusive styles—of swell garments such as you will not find elsewhere on the Pacific Coast. With an Eastern buyer located permanently in New York, we are enabled to display the new creations in Los Angeles simultaneously with their advent in Eastern cities. New goods are added to our stock every day. Come to the Unique is you wish the latest and best. Just a few brief hints of what you will find here:

For Street Wear

An elaborate showing of fashionable suits in Etons, box coat effects, long tight-fitting coats and long Empire effects—all the latest shades and most desirable materials.

Calling Costumes

Captivating demi-dress effects, in Eton coat suits and fancy waist effects in voiles, taffetas and etamines—exclusive garments that you won't find elsewhere.

Evening Gowns

Entirely new and distinct novelties in chiffon, crepe and soft silk gowns, in lace trimmed and plain effects—a wide variety of styles and colors to select from.

Fashionable Coats

Dame Fashion allows a wide range of taste in the selection of Fall coats. You may wear the extremely long, the very short or the medium effects with perfect propriety. The latest effects are: The new long Empire coat, the new long tight-fitting coats, short coats in new models, the new Paddock coat, new cravenette coats in all colors—beautiful evening coats in lace and broadcloth—plain and elaborate designs.

The New Waists

Such a wealth of new waist fashions—such rich materials and exclusive effects have never been brought to the Pacific Coast before. All the new effects are here—taffeta waists in plain colors—lace waists—chiffon waists—hand-embroidered lingerie waists—a multitude of shades to select from—purple, wine, lavender, Alice blue, white, black, red, green, brown and many new fancy color effects. You can't help find what you want.

Handsome Skirts

This season's skirt models differ much from last season's. Circular and pleated effects are the most approved. We're showing a line of very distinct styles in beautiful new mixtures, black voiles, tan coverts and some exceedingly fashionable effects in new black dress skirts.

Favorite Colors

Alice blue, various shades of green, Burgundy, red, plum, purple, lavender, gray and reseda are the colors mostly worn by fashionable women. You'll find the very choicest and best here. Our buyer is a person of good taste and judgment, who knows how to choose the really stylish effects.

Two Monday Specials

Long Coat Suits

Tomorrow we place on sale 25 swell new long coat suits in fancy mixed materials at about ten dollars less than actual worth. The coats are strapped and half lined. Very swell effects. Well worth $35.00. Monday special at $25.00.

Short Covert Coats

Also a hundred short tan covert coats for Autumn wear will be placed on sale Monday morning at a saving of $2.00 to $5.00 on every jacket. Regular prices range from $10.00 to $25.00. Monday, $8.00 to $20.00.

Unique Cloak & Suit House
245 South Broadway

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.
Reliable Prescription Druggists

Rest and cooling refreshment for you at the big White Onyx Soda Fountain. Delicious soda. Courteous service.

Attention To Details

When you come to this store to make a purchase, you may be sure of courteous, attentive service. Makes no difference whether you want a tooth brush or have a prescription to be filled, we'll treat you honestly, courteously, satisfactorily—and you'll find that your money has a greater purchasing power here than elsewhere. Trade at this reliable drug store.

Ayer's Hair Vigor	75c
Calder's Dentine	20c
Cuticura Soap	20c
Listerine	75c
Paine's Celery Compound	90c
Witch Hazel, per pint	25c
Pear's Soap	15c
Packer's Tar Soap	15c

THIRD AND BROADWAY

Bresee Bros.' Co., Undertakers.

Broadway and Sixth. Lady assistant in attendance night and day. Tel. Main 243.

Castanien Undertaking Co.,

No. 1226 South Grand. Lady attendant. Telephones Main 6002, Home 5688.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.

433 S. Hill. Both phones 61. Lady attendant.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers.

810 Flower. Tel. M. 1827. Lady attendant.

School Children's Scratch Pads Free at The Times Office.

Any schoolboy or girl bringing the large display advertisement in today's paper to The Times Counting-room, corner First and Broadway, will be given one 6x9 scratch pad free.

The Peerless Talking Machine.

A Splendid Entertainer for the Family and EASY TO GET. A telephone or personal call at THE TIMES Office will give you full information about it.

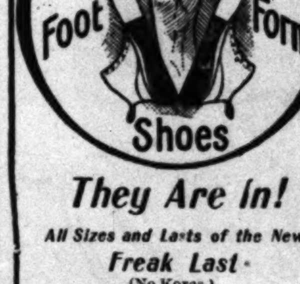
Choice Cut Flowers.

A large variety of floral designs can be secured from J. W. Wolfskill, No. 210 West Second street.

Salt Lake Transfer Co.,

219 E. 1st st. Check baggage from hotels or residences to any point in U. S. Only authorized agents Salt Lake Route. Tel. Ex. 751.

W. E. Cummings Shoe Co.
FOURTH AND BROADWAY



They Are In!

All Sizes and Lasts of the New

Freak Last
(No Korns.)

the new shoe for business men. You will miss a treat if you fail to look at our fall styles in this comfortable pattern.

$3.50 and $4 a Pair

An extra shoe shining stand has been added for the benefit of our lady patrons.

Hair Goods

Whatever's approved by fashion or desirable for beauty's sake, we carry in stock in great variety.

Bennett Toilet Parlors,
Cor. Fifth and Spring.

Travel with a RATTAN
Lightest, Strongest

J. C. CUNNINGHAM, Phones 818, 529 S. SPRING ST

Piano for Eminent Singer.

Madame Bertha Penning Arnet, the noted vocal teacher, after trying many standard makes, has purchased the Frank B. Long piano for exclusive use in her Ocean Park studio. Score again for "The Unequaled Tone."

Jacoby Bros.

Announcement

Don't fail to see our big advertisement containing extraordinary bargain news, on page 7, of this section.

Mark of the Master Workman

She Met him Again

AND HANDED HIM A DAINTY LITTLE BUNDLE OF

Handsomely Engraved Invitations

ON HURD'S FINE STOCK.

W. P. JEFFRIES CO.
ENGRAVERS and PRINTERS
129 South Spring Street.

EXQUISITE COMBS

and Hair Ornaments, in all the new effects. Each piece was carefully chosen from the displays of New York's best importers, making our exhibit one to which we take great pleasure in inviting you. Mail orders filled.

WEAVER-JACKSON Hair Co.
443 South Broadway

Frank B. Long
PIANO Unequaled in tone.

BURNS' $3.00 SHOES
240 S. Spring St.

REAL-ESTATE SECTION.

Review of the Week.
STATE OF THE MARKET.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—24 Pages.
SECOND LINER SHEET.

XXIVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1905. ON ALL NEWS STANDS, TRAINS AND STREETS } 5 CENTS

"HOUSE AND LOT"—The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

FACT AND COMMENT.

THERE is much well-grounded complaint as to the neglect of Vermont avenue, north of Wilshire boulevard. Property owners along the street gave extra land so as to make a street worthy to be called a boulevard. Part of the thoroughfare lies within the city, and part outside. It is one of the best drives out of the city, leading directly into Hollywood. It would be a fine drive if it were kept in good condition. But the heavy rains last winter washed out the culverts and otherwise damaged the road. It is many months since this took place, but to this day there has been no effort to put the road in good condition again. Surely something should be done at once. City and county officials are equally responsible for the neglect.

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Conditions Count.

The facts and comments in this department last Sunday created a good deal of discussion on the part of real estate men. The figures of comparative growth in population and comparative figures here and in San Francisco proved interesting reading. In not a few cases persons interested in real property as owners or as dealers need to give the subject of values a little study. One's own interests are sure to color one's views. The owner of a lot out about the corner of Hill and Ninth street has recently made the statement in all seriousness that in five years the corner in question will be worth $9000 a foot. When asked what will be the value of a corner on Spring and Fourth in five years, he said it would not be worth as much as it is now.

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One Sane Point.

Now, stop and consider this. This person may be wild in his estimate on the corner somewhat remote from the present center. He may be wrong in his estimate of the value of property in the present center. But he is thoroughly sane in the combination view that if values go up so high at the new point, they must fall at the old one. The business center cannot be spread all the way from the Plaza to Agricultural Park, and from the river to Figueroa street. With a population of 500,000, that is too much business center, and even at the present rate of growth, at the end of five years the census men are not likely to find within the present city limits 300,000 people. These are the conditions which must hold values within reason. There is room to spread here. San Francisco has a very small business area for a great city. The area available for business, factories and wharves is not a quarter as large as that in Los Angeles. The whole river front on both sides, from Buena Vista street to Vernon, is available for factories, warehouses and similar uses. Indeed, the railroad lines naturally extend the land suitable for factory use all the way to San Pedro. The business area can be extended to Fortieth street, if need be, and there it will reach from the river to the University if there is call for it.

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No Pent-up Utica.

The same, in a measure, is true of residence property. Not to go back too far, about ten years ago lots in the Wilshire tract, which had been going at $1000 to $2000, began to rise, and went on until they rose to double these prices, as the Westlake district filled up. Well, people went further out. Some went to Adams Heights. Others jumped out of the city and went to Hollywood. Some twenty years ago citizens of Los Angeles used to stand at the corner of Fourth street and Grand avenue, and look eastward, southward and westward. To the river beyond where the Arcade depot stands to where Vernon now is, and to the Rancho Cienega, all was vineyard, orange orchard and farming land of all kinds. Go on top of the Braly building now, the best place in the city from which to get a view, and it is all houses as far as the eye will carry. It is truly an immense city. The impression made is that there are not less than 200,000 persons in the city. But there is room in sight for more than as many more.

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Both Go up Together.

As you exalt prices of real property you must send up the stories of your buildings. A five-story building will not fit a lot whose value is $6000 a foot. When you get to $8000-a-foot property you get to fourteen-story structures to get the revenue out of it. New York has thirty-two-story buildings, because there are lots there worth $20,000 a square foot. There they sell property by the square foot.

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No So Dead.

The Allen property, lying along Temple street, from Spring to New High, is one of the oldest buildings remaining in the city. It lies 130 feet on Temple, 60 feet on Spring and 30 on New High. The old building is out of date. It has been purchased by the International Savings Bank for $110,000. Taking the Spring street frontage, the most valuable of the three, and this is at the rate of nearly $1850 a front foot. When the county sold the land on which the Bullard building now stands for $100,500 it was thought that the purchaser had been "jobbed" by about $25,000. One could well afford to be "jobbed" in such a wa at least once a day during a lifetime. The area covered by the Bullard building is fully twice as large as that on the Allen property. The bank intends to put up in time a good ten-story building on this lot in which will be the home of the bank. This new institution is backed and managed by American citizens directly or indirectly of Latin origin, and is flourishing admirably. The capital stock in the year since the bank was founded has been increased from $25,000 to $50,000 and then to $200,000. The property lying along Spring and Main streets, between the Plaza and First street, has been sadly overlooked by the great mass of speculators and investors. This has been a mistake, as will appear every day from now on. It is valuable property, lying directly on the line of travel of a vast population reaching the city center along that neck of the city. With the new postoffice building, this new bank building, and a possibility of the City Hall going there, this property is very much alive. This is already becoming apparent. For Temple Block an offer of $400,000 has been refused and the owners declined to place any definite price upon the property. One of those interested says an offer of $500,000 would probably cause those controlling it to "consider."

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Concerning Rents.

For once in years there begin to appear bills which read, "For Rent," in a window here and there on the ground floor in the business center of Los Angeles. Indeed, on one great thoroughfare a short way out from the center such a sign is not so infrequent. This might be "viewed with alarm" by some. As a matter of fact it is a sign of a more healthy situation. Rents have ruled exceedingly high for such premises. And high as they are, a report prevails on the street that one landlord on Spring street has within a month doubled the rents in his building. This policy will not go much longer. If there ever was a case where the "live-and-let-live" policy must prevail, it is where the interest of the business man and his landlord meet. Business must "pay the freight," and when the rate is prohibitive of safe business, both sides lose. It is an open secret that as many as a dozen heavy concerns in the retail district are now hunting up some property owner to build them premises a good way out from the congested center, where rents are so high. In many instances these big houses are looking for a piece of ground to rent for thirty to fifty years with the intention of putting up their own building and knowing just "where they are at" in this matter of rents. There is a broad area in this city suitable for all kinds of business. The telephone and car lines do much to even up the locations. There are thousands of families in Los Angeles who never go near a grocery store, butcher shop, green grocers or fruit man's place of business. The 'phone carries all the orders and the mail the monthly check.

PROPOSED VIADUCT.

To Reach from Gate of Elysian Park on Buena Vista Street to East End of Downey-avenue Bridge.

Here is an old idea proposed in a new and better form. Ever since Los Angeles began to be a real city one of the perplexing problems has been to get from East Los Angeles to the business center and escape running the gauntlet of railroad tracks, trains, engines and depots. By whatever route an attempt is made to make the passage moving trains, snorting engines, screaming whistles and whirling trains have to be encountered. It is an old, old story to recount the efforts made for over twenty years to overcome these inconveniences and escape the incident dangers. For one reason or another all these attempts were given up, and now in this great and rapidly growing city a hundred persons are meeting these dangers where before only one or five or ten had to pass through the ordeal.

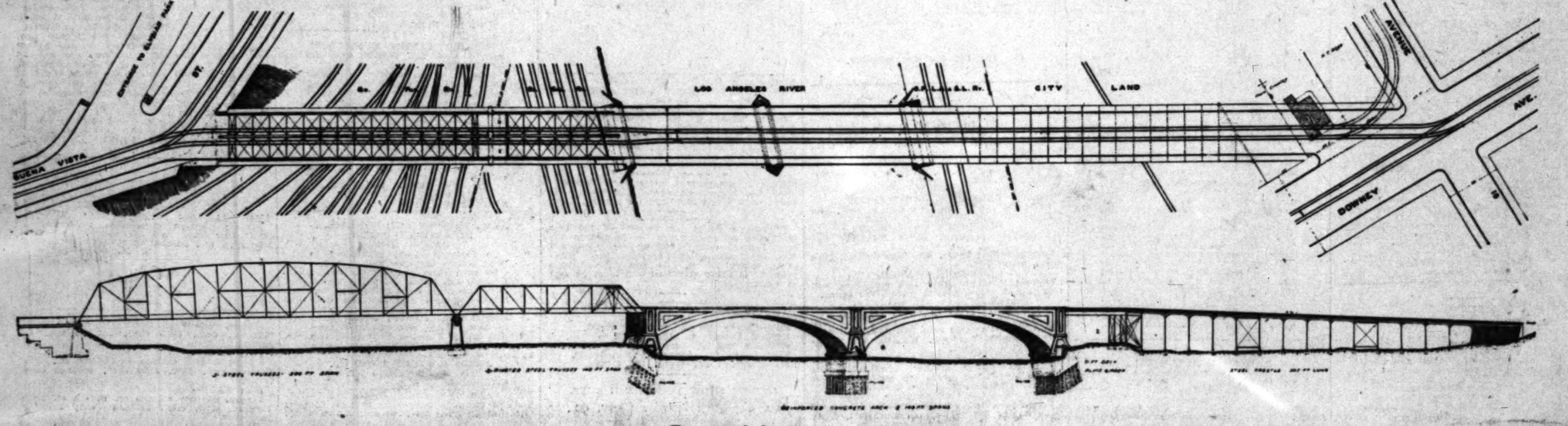
Now come a large number of determined men and men of public spirit who say this trouble shall be done away. To this end they have drawn up a petition which is being signed by many men of large influence, representing all portions of the city from Rogniat Park to Agricultural Park, praying the city to give citizens the relief they think to be so desirable. Among the many signers appear the names of W. D. Woolwine, R. W. Drumgold, P. A. Howard of Dalton avenue, below Twenty-sixth street, C. M. Burr, whose residence is out at No. 1158 West Forty-first street; R. G. Lunt, Robert McGarvin, Senator Frank P. Flint, W. J. Washburn, Joseph Mesmer, A. Fusenot, Homer Laughlin, Harry Jackins, Sun Drug Company, C. M. Staub Company, H. Jevne Company, J. M. Elliott, J. F. Sartori, C. W. Paterson, H. W. Hellman, Frank J. Hart, George Mason, W. A. Spalding, J. P. Davenport, M. H. Flint, Catesby Thom, John Kremer, who lives out on Central avenue, Karl C. Klokke, A. P. Fleming, C. D. Willard, G. D. Ruddy and many others.

The City Engineer has drawn plans for the proposed viaduct, which these petitioners ask the city to build in order to afford an easy and safe means of communication between East Los Angeles and the city center. The illustration on this page show the ground plan of this bridge and its roadways and a side view or elevation. As seen by the diagram herewith the viaduct is to start from the memorial gate to Elysian Park and cross over the low ground below in a diagonal direction to the east end of the Downey-avenue bridge. In this way all the depots, railway tracks and trains are avoided. It is a matter which interests dwellers as far east as Monrovia and as far north as Burbank, as well as those in East Los Angeles. It interests the business men of Los Angeles as much, for it will induce many to come to this side to shop who are now deterred more or less.

The cost will be about $200,000, and the Los Angeles Railway Company will share in the expense with the city. It is also planned to widen Buena Vista street along the east side of that thoroughfare twenty feet, without cost. Another thing in view is the cutting down of the hill at the east end of Downey avenue so as to make an easy way for all things on wheels coming into the city from Pasadena and beyond.

But that is not all. Those who are taking most interest in this mater have in mind the securing of a street through the Cottage Home and Bernard tracts just west of the old cemetery to connect with New Depot street, close to the edge of the hills, and thus form a direct connection with the east end of Figueroa street. The purpose in mind is to afford a means of passage for teams and autos which wish to make East Los Angeles and beyond from the southern and western parts of Los Angeles without slowly creeping through the congested center by a round-about way. The same convenient passage would thus exist for those coming from points east and wishing to get to the south and west portions of the city.

Well, the proposition is looking well to a great number of persons. Many are using all proper influence to bring it about, and the movement is gaining momentum daily. Those having the matter in hand feel confident that the more attention there is called to the proposed improvement and the better the matter is understood the more favor it will have in the eyes of the public generally.



Proposed bridge over river.

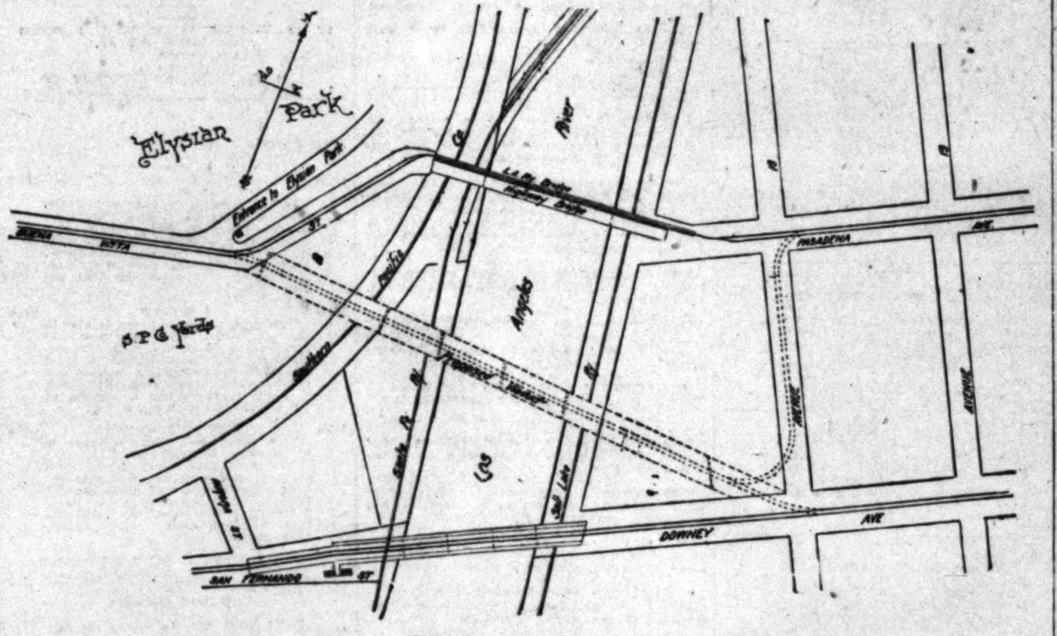


Diagram of bridge.

HARVARD AND PICO.

C. H. Kellogg has sold for J. J. Conway to W. H. Fowler, recently from Green Bay, Wis., the southwest corner of Harvard boulevard and Pico street, 64x114 feet to sixteen-foot alley, for $6800. The property cost a year ago $55 a front foot and now sells for $106.25.

HALF MILE OF BUSINESS FRONT.

H. E. HUNTINGTON'S BIG BUY IN SOUTHEAST SECTION.

Railroad Builder Purchases Large Number of Lots on Central and South Park Avenues and on San Pedro Street, in the Vernon Region His Opinion of Coming Worth.

H. E. Huntington's continued faith in the desirability of Los Angeles real estate is exemplified by his latest purchases, just consummated, whereby he becomes the owner of more than one-half mile of frontage on San Pedro street and on Central and South Park avenues, all in the southeastern section of the city.

On Central avenue, between Thirty-fourth and Fifty-eighth streets, he has bought lots on both sides of the thoroughfare, with a total frontage of 1625 feet; the South Park avenue frontage totals 539 feet, and that on San Pedro street, 478 feet. He also has purchased a lot on Fifty-third street, just east of Central avenue, with a frontage of 80 feet. This makes a total frontage of 2723 feet on the various streets.

One of the pieces most highly prized by Mr. Huntington is the triangular lot at the junction of San Pedro street and South Park avenue, 329 feet on the former and 290 feet on the latter street, with a base of 155 feet.

"I consider this all good business property," said Mr. Huntington yesterday. "It is wonderful how that section of the city has grown. I believe the investment to be a good one, for the very reason that the location is a number of miles distant from the general business section of the city. It is surprising what a large number of ranchmen from south and east of the city come to the outlying business houses in that part of Los Angeles to do their trading, seldom coming to the heart of the city.

"The triangle at San Pedro street and South Park avenue I consider especially valuable because of the number of streets that converge there, making it most desirable for business."

Mr. Huntington's purchases in detail, with the dimensions of the various lots, are as follows:

Central avenue—Northwest corner Thirty-fourth street, 150x158; between Thirty-fourth street and Jefferson, 80x150; northwest corner Forty-first, 8 lots 25x124.85; southeast corner Forty-fifth street, 118x140; block west side between Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth; southwest corner of Forty-ninth street; northeast corner Huber, 36.05x135; southeast corner Fiftieth street, 45x120; between Ortego and Fiftieth, west side, 41.5x142; southeast corner Fifty-second street, 109x140; northwest corner Fifty-second street, 50x130; between Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth streets, east side, 64x47; southwest corner Fifty-fourth, 81x130; southwest corner Lee street, 65x130; southwest corner Fifty-sixth street, 45x119.5; next lot south of southwest corner, Fifty-sixth, 45x119.5; between Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh streets, east side, 27x128; between Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth streets, next lot south.

On Fifty-third street, 47 feet east of southeast corner, of Central avenue, 80 x128.

San Pedro street—Northwest corner East Adams, 150x120; triangle between San Pedro and South Park, 4 lots on South Park, 290x328.8 on San Pedro x155.06 base.

South Park avenue—Northwest corner Vernon, 69x140; between Vernon and Forty-sixth, east side, 45.5x140; northeast corner Forty-seventh street, 135x135; triangle between South Park and San Pedro streets.

AMONG OWNERS AND DEALERS.

ONE OF THE BUSIEST WEEKS ON RECORD IN ALL CLASSES.

Active Call for Business and Prospective Business Lots With but Few Sellers for Either—Acreage for Subdivision Also in Active Demand. Values Rising.

The week has been one of the busiest ever known in real estate in recent years. The demand for business property, or property likely to become available as such, increases in intensity with fewer sellers week by week. Values naturally tend to rise to even higher levels. The confidence in the future growth of the city is unbounded. There is no disputing the fact that well improved business property paying anywhere along 4 or 5 per cent. net income, over all expenses is not only a safe investment, but in every way a desirable one. The only danger is where speculative investors buy beyond their means, incurring a large debt, in the hope of a quick-sale at higher values than those prevailing. This is a thing not to be justified by any sound reasoning, and a thing not to be encouraged.

There is some trading in residence property improved and unimproved, but for the most part in cheap or moderate priced property. For all this the demand for acreage for subdivision is at fever heat. Any thing in this line seems to go, and the question of distance seems not to count so much as one might expect.

Among the most notable transactions of the past week are the following:

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Along Fifth Street.

There is particular activity along Fifth street east of Main, and indeed in the whole of the city between Main and the river. The following list of transactions closed up late last week by R. A. Rowan & Co., is an index of what is going on in the section in question: The American Steam Laundry Company has sold the northwest corner of Fifth and Central avenue, 98 feet on Fifth by 121 on Central avenue, containing a two-story brick building recently occupied by the laundry company; price stated, $75,000. The buyers are a local syndicate. Mrs. Francis L. Bishop sells to the same syndicate, Hotel Hudson, Nos. 242, 244, 246 East Fifth, size of lot, 50x120, containing a two-story brick and basement building; price named, $40,000. The syndicate represented by Black Bros., who recently purchased from John Brink, have just transferred their holdings at the northeast corner of Fifth street and Towne avenue, fronting 82½ feet on Fifth by 100 on Towne avenue to an alley, to the newly organized Fifth street syndicate at a slight advance, the price stated being $41,250, or $500 per front foot. A. I. Cohen has just sold to R. F. Tousley a lot on the north side of Fifth street between Crocker and Towne avenue, size 27½x100 feet, price quoted $13,750. Allen D. Butt buys of Mrs. Fanny Bickel of San Francisco, a lot on the south side of Fifth, between San Pedro and Crocker, fronting 95 feet on Fifth by 125 feet in depth, containing a one-story frame building. The improvements do not go with the property, but are to be removed; price stated, $47,690. This, together with Mr. Butt's other property, gives him a solid frontage on Fifth street of 191 feet. R. F. Tousley has just sold to J. C. Newitt and Messrs. Bishop, a lot on the west side of Central avenue between Third and Fourth, size 50x100, not improved; price stated, $15,000 This lot is in the new commission house district and close to the bank being erected at Central and Towne avenues. This sale was also made through the agency of R. A. Rowan & Co. John O'Donnell sells to George H. Rector a lot on the west side of Towne avenue, between Fifth and Sixth, size 50x100, containing a two-story seven-room house; price named $10,000. The sale was made through the agency of R. A. Rowan & Co

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All Over.

Althouse Bros. report the following list of sales extending over many parts of the city: E. Markham to Mary A. Briggs, a four-flat building on the northeast corner of Ingraham and Bixel street, 50x100 feet. C. A. Sumner & Co. handled one side of this sale. Consideration $13,000. H. C Eagan to O W. Strong, an unimproved lot on the north side of West Ninth street, 65 feet east of Union avenue, 65x160 feet; consideration $4450. J. S. Dodge to J. [illegible] Marsh, a ten-room, two-story mission style residence with all modern conveniences, at 672 South Bonnie Brae, lot 50x150 feet; consideration $10,500. Edwin Huntington has bought a lot 57x157 feet, on Pico street just west of Berendo, for $7000. There is a seven-room house on the property. The southeast corner of Washington and Bonsallo avenue has been sold by I. I. Phillips, to Finegan & Richardson for $26,000. The lot is 125x166 feet.

THE LATEST SALES.

The Rule-McDonald Company reports the following sales: A. B. McDonald to the Union Trust Realty Company, a tract of five acres having a double frontage on South Park avenue and San Pedro street, just opposite the main entrance to Ascot Park, adjoining Ascot place, on the south. The Union Trust Realty Company has purchased forty-two acres in this immediate neighborhood, which they will at once subdivide and place on the market. Mr. McDonald paid $1200 an acre for this land a few months ago and sold at $1500. W. H. Smith has purchased of L. G. Ingersoll, the northeast corner of Kenwood and Twenty-seventh streets, consideration $1750. Mr. Smith will build an eight-room residence on this corner. Mrs. Lillian Severson has purchased of L. G. Ingersoll three lots on Kenwood avenue between Adams and Twenty-seventh street; consideration $4500. E. G. Hookstratten has sold to G. W. Sahland for $2100 two lots on Lennox street between Sixteenth and Washington. Mrs. Felicitas Estudillo has purchased of Mrs. Linda Scott, the latter's home at No. 1615 Oxford avenue, consideration $4000.

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Many Lots Sold.

W. H. Allen & Son report the following sales: Willis S. Mitchell, attorney at law of Pasadena, has purchased of C. H. Sweatt, the northeast corner of Normandie and West Twenty-fourth street, 62x135 feet. Mr. Mitchell is to erect a two-story modern residence to cost approximately $4000. Mrs. Alice Elliott, purchases of R. J. Prince a vacant lot on Romeo street between Adams and West Twenty-fourth street, price $1250. Mrs. Elliott will build. M. O. Tremain, sells to James H. Woods, lots 33, 34, 35 and 36 of the resubdivision of the Turner tract, being four lots 50x136 feet, on the south side of West Twenty-third street, between Leoti and Normandie. Price paid $5000. Eleven lots in Dayton Avenue Home Tract, on Dayton avenue, between Avenue 20 and Avenue 26, lots range in price from $450 to $750. Many new houses are contemplated.

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Big One on South Hill.

A. E. Halsey and W. D. Wilson have bought No. 1210 South Hill street from W. N. Newmark, size 50x140 feet, with two-story frame dwelling, for $25,000. It is reported that a piece in the same block has since sold for $600 per foot.

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Near in Lot.

Baker & Hathaway report the sale of a lot on the east side of Flower, running through to Cimmaron street, between Second and Third, 40x153 feet, Anna Townsend to Thomas R. Lee, for $6000. The same agents report the sale of 3038 Budlong avenue, 50x150 feet to a 15-foot alley, practically unimproved, for $950; T. W. Pettit to Rose E. Pinney on Beacon street. Theo B. Comstock has sold to Oliver B. Carter, a lot on the west side of Beacon street, 200 feet north of Ninth, 50x155 feet to a 15-foot alley, for $4500. The buyer will build a home on this lot.

—o—

South Park Way.

Abraham Jacoby reports the following sales in South Park Villa Tract— To Max Kahn and Charles G. Kessler lots 1 and 2, South Park Villa Tract, for $3600. It is the buyer's intention to erect a suitable two-story brick business block, costing about $20,000 to cover the ground, 90x140 feet, to a 15-foot alley. This property is located on South Park and Vernon avenues. To L. D. Winland, lot No. 10, $600; to Theodore Koch, lot No. 11, $500.

—o—

A Score Lots Here.

Charles M. Stimson reports the following sales: To Dina L. Allyn, part lots 83 and 107, Lincoln Park, 50x659, $1000; W. D. Wise, part of lots 83 and 107, Lincoln Park, 50x659, $1000; J. E. Newton, lots 137 to 140 "D" street, Edendale, $700; Dora Willi, lot 40, Gates Tract, Eagle Rock, 90x150, $500; L. H. Caldwell lots 45x46, Baxter street, N. Edendale, $900; Jennie T. Saunders, 5 acres, Montebello, lot 107, $1350; Thomas B. Eldridge, lot 22, block "D," Nadeau Orange Tract, Thirty-sixth street, $650; Richard Duval, part lots 8 and 9, H. M. Ames subdivision of Vernon, Central avenue, $2500; T. J. Hampton, lot 5, O'Neal place, Central avenue and Fifty-second street, $2500; G. C. Ward, lot 4, block 2, Old Clap Orchard Tract, Central avenue, $2000; John Henry, lot 227, Green's Central avenue tract, Thirty-second street, $1000; to same party, lot 22, block "D," Ela Hills, Thomas street, $250; C. McDonald, lot 22, block 10, Highland tract, and cottage 296 Alvarado, $950; L. B. Mumma, lots 12 and 40, N. Knob Hill, Second street and Valley street, $1425; W. W. Beach, lot corner Hill and Sunset boulevard, 60x55, $3500; Wm. Elsey, lot 2, Glen Rock Villa tract, $250.

—o—

Here and There.

George W. Williams Company report sales made the past week as follows: Lot 50x135 feet on West Twenty-first, between Normandie avenue and Congress street, Mary H. Twitchell to Augusta Jennings, $1000; eight-room house and lot 50x135 feet on West Twenty-third street, near Normandie; George E. Coleman to George W. Williams, $4000; lot 50x130 feet on Forty-third, near Figueroa, George C. Flint to J. F. Whitmore, $800; five-room cottage on ocean front Sunset Beach, George W. Williams to George E. Coleman, $2000.

—o—

Commonwealth Tract.

Thomas H. Hastings reports the sale of three lots in the Commonwealth tract. To Della M. Mudd, one on Virgil street for $2600; one to Thursa G. King on Commonwealth avenue for $2400; to Margaret M. Slocum, one on same, $2900. These lots are 60x170 feet.

(See Page 24.)

POINTS AND POINTERS—
Special Offerings.
[Crosses Copyrighted.]

× ×

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
REAL ESTATE.
218 WEST THIRD ST.

× ×

DON'T PAY RENT
C. WEESNER
THERE IS ONLY ONE PLACE IN THE WHOLE WORLD FIT FOR YOU TO LIVE IN, AND THAT IS IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN
C. WEESNER,
Contractor and Builder.
408-9 Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.
Office open evenings to accommodate those who cannot call during the day.

PAY RENT TO YOURSELF!
—In other words—
PUT THE MONEY YOU ARE PAYING FOR RENT INTO THE PURCHASE OF A HOME.
OUR OFFER:
If you own a lot, or have a good equity, we will build any style house on it you wish, and you can repay us in amounts about equal to rent, monthly or quarterly.
If you do not own a lot, we will buy the lot you select and build your house on it. In this event, we ask you to put up in cash a small proportion of the total cost, and we will carry the balance as in the first instance.
For the loan we charge the current banking rate of interest. The interest decreases with each payment on the principal.
We always have houses in construction and finished, in fine locations, for sale on the same terms.
THE PURCK-GWYNN CO.,
103 E. First st.,
German-American Bank Building.

CURTIS PARK TRACT—
ON NEW HOOPER-STREET CAR LINE, 38TH AND COMPTON AVE.
Cement walks, curbs, streets graded, oiled, finished.
——LOTS 40x135, $450——
Can you beat this? Agent on tract.
——GOLF PARK TRACT——
W. 36TH ST. AND ROOSEVELT AVE
High, sightly, beautiful, southwest.
TWO CORNERS, $1000 EACH.
WIESENDANGER,
121 Laughlin Bldg.

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Realty Liners

NOTICE BY THE REALTY BOARD.

Advertisements marked "L.A.R.B" are practically guaranteed by Los Angeles Realty Board as those of reliable reputable agents. The Arbitration Committee of the Board exists for the purpose of investigating and settling in accordance with the principles of fair and honorable dealing, any disagreements or complaints affecting its members. Severe penalties are provided for any member guilty of dishonorable conduct. List of members obtainable at Room 727 Merchants Trust Building.

HERBERT BURDETT,
Secretary.

[All classified advertisements marked "L.A.R.B." which appear under the several "Liner" headings are from members of Los Angeles Realty Board, which is responsible for its own statements.]

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

BY

ROBT. L. TATUM CO.

HERE ARE FOUR OF THE BEST BUYS OF MODERN HOMES IN THE CITY THAT ARE NOT TO BE DUPLICATED EITHER BY BUILDING OR BUYING ELSEWHERE.

$3500.

Buys one of the prettiest cottages on the best street in the C. V. Hall tract; east front; 6 large rooms, reception hall, living-room, and dining-room have oak floors, and are finished in weathered oak. Convenient kitchen; 3 large bedrooms with good-sized closets; latest style plumbing in bathroom; solid brass fixtures throughout; lot 50x135 to alley, highest improved. Let us show you this and you will buy it.

$6000.
SOUTHWEST DISTRICT.
LARGE NORTHWEST CORNER.

On a swell south and east exposure corner 60x135 feet, we have a modern well-built home that is worth every cent of $6000; very sunny living-room and library; dining-room finished in weathered oak; 4 large bedrooms and storeroom upstairs; modern plumbing, cement cellar, furnace heat throughout, slightly elevated lot, highly improved with cement driveway, lawn in front and rear, and plenty of flowers, etc.; $2000, can stand at 6 per cent.

Be sure and look this up. It's a rare bargain for a few days only.

$8750.
WEST ADAMS STREET.
NEAR LOG CABIN.

We have a 7-room 2-story residence that was built for a home by the present owner and it has all the little conveniences and improvements that you have thought of but failed to find in houses for sale. Handsome entrance to large living room within which is a very cozy inglenook with massive brick mantel and seats on both sides; dainty drawing-room, large paneled dining-room with plate and swell buffet, convenient kitchen and butler's pantry; 3 large, airy bedrooms; plenty of closets; modern plumbing, 2 toilets; hardwood floors downstairs; elegant chandeliers; full-size lot nicely improved. This is an exceptionally low price for a high-class residence. Let us show you.

$7500.
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
MISSION STYLE RESIDENCE.
HIGH GROUND, EAST FRONT.

On one of the best streets in this popular tract of handsome homes. The library, reception hall and dining-room elegantly and tastefully finished in weathered oak, tapestry paper and burlap; handsome St. Louis pressed brick mantel, built-in bookcase and window seat in library; buffet and plate rail in dining-room; drawing-room in white enamel, artistically decorated and swell colonial mantel. These rooms have best quality of select tongue and groove oak floors; large sunny downstair bedroom with alcove, bay window and built-in wardrobe; three large bedrooms upstairs with extra large closets and storerooms; excellent bath with best of sanitary plumbing and solar water heater; swell combination solid brass made to order chandeliers; large plate-glass windows in all front rooms; fine furnace and fruit closet in large cement cellar; two toilets and stationary laundry tub; 75 ft. lot highly improved; house was built less than a year ago by the owner for his home, but he is forced to go East. You could not possibly duplicate this property for less than $9000. Remember the location and see us at once.

ROBT. L. TATUM CO.,
323 Henne Bldg.,
122 W. Third st.
Both phones Home and Main 6636. 1

FOR SALE—
J. A. MORLAN & CO., 202-3 Fay Bldg.

$12,000—11 rooms, W. 9th st.; good for apartments; close in.
$8500—11 rooms, modern 2-story, close in on West Second st.
$6000—8-room house, large lot, Lincoln st., close to Figueroa.
$7500—2 flats of 7 rooms each, Grand View, near Eighth.
$6500—8-room house, exceptionally fine home, S. Bonnie Brae tract.
$6500—8-room house, a swell home, W. 11th st., close in.
$6500—7 rooms, W. Fifth st., modern in every particular.
$6000—8-room house, Alvarado st., opposite Palm Place; bargain.
$6000—8 rooms, modern, 2-story, W. 2nd st. A bargain.
$6000—7 rooms, Lincoln st., near Figueroa; a nice home.
$3750—8 rooms, fine home, Winfield st., near Burlington.
$3500—6 rooms, nice home, Winfield street, close in.
$3000—7 rooms, nice home, E. 24th; this is a bargain.
$3000—6-room bungalow, large rooms, Roxbury st., near cars.
$3000—6 rooms, East Vernon, close to Main.
$2800—5 rooms, W. 12th st., value in lot; close in, bargain.
$2750—5-room new bungalow, nice location, Roxbury st.
$2600—5 rooms, reception hall, modern, W. 21st st.
$2600—4 rooms and bath, modern, up to date home, New Hampshire st.
$2500—6 rooms, East Adams, $1000 cash, balance like rent.
$2500—6 rooms, nice little home, W. 28th st.; good terms.
$2500—5 rooms, Council st., near Union ave.; a fine hill lot.
$2250—4 rooms, close in on New Hampshire st., handy to cars.
$2000—4 rooms, W. 21st st., nice little home; value in lot.
$1800—7 rooms, E. 22nd st., close to Main and cars.

Homes of above description, nicely located, can be had on cash payments and easy terms. We have a large list.

Also a large list of well located lots in different parts of the city, from $350 up; can be sold for cash or on easy terms.

J. A. MORLAN & CO.,
202-203 Fay Bldg.
1

FOR SALE—
$4500. $4500. $4500.
ORANGE ST. E. OF UNION AVE.
CORNER, 50x175 TO ALLEY.
2 8-room houses; lot alone worth price asked; must be sold at once.
ARTHUR CARDWELL & CO.,
Home 222. 307 Grant Building.
Main 4174. Fourth and Broadway 1

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
R. A. BURTON REALTY CO.,
416-418 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
315 S. BROADWAY.
PHONES—HOME 7657, MAIN 4714.
OUR SPECIALTY IS ATTRACTIVE HOMES IN LOCATIONS THAT ARE DESIRABLE. WE HAVE THEM IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY, AT ALL PRICES, AND ON ALL KINDS OF TERMS.
NEAR 9TH AND GRATTAN.
FINE MODERN HOME ON PAYMENTS.

This is a new and thoroughly modern 8-room house, is well located, and can be bought for $6000; $500 down and $45 monthly.

NEAR ADAMS AND KENWOOD.
This is an 8-room house, with all modern features, on nice large lot, and is in a district that is building up with high-class homes. The price is $5800.

NEAR 9TH AND BURLINGTON.
This is a high-class home in a high-class neighborhood; 8 rooms, and all modern conveniences; fine large lot; price $7500; terms arranged.

BIXEL AND ARNOLD.
This is a very fine home, 7 rooms, and all modern conveniences; lot 50x128; price $7750.

NEAR 9TH AND GRATTAN.
This is thoroughly modern and up-to-date home is located in a district that is second to none in the city; 7 rooms, 2-story, and every modern convenience; price $12,500; $6000 down, balance as desired.

NEAR VERMONT AND 29TH STS.
This is a 6-room bungalow, modern in every detail, and is offered completely furnished for $6000; a home that will attract a buyer in short order, so you'd better see us at your earliest convenience; ½ cash, balance to suit.

NEAR HERMOSA AND 23RD ST.
Lot 50x150 to alley, improved with modern 6-room cottage, having hardwood floors, electricity, and other attractive features; price $4250.

NEAR SENTOUS AND WINFIELD.
A modern 5-room cottage, nice yard, lawn and flowers, in fact, a very desirable little home; price $3600—½ cash.

NEAR WESLEY AVE. AND 39TH STREET.
This 6-room cottage is almost new, has all modern utilities, is on nice large lot, and can be bought for $3500.

NEAR NORMANDIE AND 36TH ST.
This cottage is new and modern in every detail; 6 rooms, and can be bought for $3500; $600 down and $35 monthly.

NEAR 37TH AND HOPE.
Bungalow, 6 rooms, new and modern; has all conveniences, and is in growing neighborhood; price $3000; $750 down, and $30 monthly.

ROXBURY JUST OFF PICO.
For a moderate priced home in a good location we believe this is as good a buy as you will find in the city; polished floors, electric lights and other modern features; nice large yard, cement driveway, etc., are other features that add to the attractiveness of this home; price $2900; $1600 down, balance to suit.

NEAR VERMONT AND 21ST ST.
This is a very attractive little 5-room home, nice large yard, barn and chicken corral. The price and terms on this should attract a buyer in short order, and we would suggest that you call early if interested. Price $2150; $900 down, and the balance in monthly payments of $20.

R. A. BURTON REALTY CO.,
416-418 Laughlin Building,
1 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

A FEW VERY ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITIONS.

Good 6-room modern cottage on 11th st., west of Central ave.; lot 40x142; highly improved and alone worth $2000. We have been authorized to sell this fine property for $2500. Just think of it! Are you looking for a bargain? Investigate this.

Listen to this; a good 5-room cottage on E. 12th st., close to Maple ave.; lot 40x150, and only 3 blocks from Main st., for $4150. The ground alone is worth at least $100 per foot. Don't come to see us about this next week because it will be sold.

Here is another. An up-to-date cottage of 6 rooms, on a good Pico st. corner, west of Central ave., for $3200. The other corner sold two months ago for $4000 cash, no better. There is profit to be had in this corner.

Another corner on Newton and Tennessee, 34x120, with good 7-room house, rented for $35 per month; only $3000; fine business opportunity here.

San Pedro st., near Pico is A-1 property; we have 48x150 with 5-room house, rented for $30 per month. We can sell this for $6000; ½ cash is desired.

A beautiful 7-room home on Harvard boulevard, an exceptionally fine place, oak finish, polished floors, grounds highly improved; will sacrifice at $6500; it's a gem.

Three good modern cottages, rented for $75 per month; near Pico and Vermont; very neat; fine location; a bargain at $7500.

We have an elegant home in St. Andrews Place; perfect in every respect; all conveniences; 12 rooms, furnace, beautiful surroundings; an ideal home and only $11,500. If you want something good, you should see this.

A good modern 5-room cottage on Jasmine st., ½ block north of Pico; very neat place; can be had for $3500; lawn, flowers.

Beautiful 8-room modern home on Harvard boulevard, with every convenience; only $3950; close to Pico street. This is a snap.

Pico street, near Alvarado; lot 47x195, with good 7-room house, rented for $30 per month. We can deliver this desirable piece of business property for $8000. If you are posted you know what Pico is now. We all believe we know what it will be in the near future. It's been climbing up right along. Watch Pico st.

$2500—Modern 4-room cottage on Irola st., near 12th, Pico Heights; lot 46x128; high ground, splendid view; bath, gas, electricity, laundry trays, lawn and flowers; a cozy home, close to car line.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 235 Douglas Bldg.
1 Home phone 1812. Sunset Main 3420.

FOR SALE—

AN ARTISTIC 24TH-ST. HOME.

$5250
$5250

A distinctive feature of this elegant residence is the

DINING-ROOM.

This is a brief description of the room. Substantial, well-laid quarter-sawed oak floors. A feature that adds an artistic touch to this room is the magnificent mantel. It has broad shelves and a handsomely paneled back. The top is adorned with a beautiful hand-painted picture in oil colors. The panels are ornamented with artistic burnt wood designs. There are also attractive casement windows in this beautiful room, as well as imposing beamed ceilings and a fine plate rail. The entire room is finished in weathered oak.

The house contains 8 spacious rooms. It is modern in every respect and occupies a lot 50x135. It is located at 1665 W. 24th st., in a very desirable location. Quarter-sawed oak floors downstairs, rock maple floors upstairs; hall, living-room and dining-room finished in weathered oak; large kitchen, commodious pantries, 4 large, cheerful bedchambers, with roomy closets, modern bath, with latest system of plumbing. This house was not built on contract, but by day labor. You know what that means. Keys may be secured at our office.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
224 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 363. Home Ex. 163.
1

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 50 BY 267, near car line; flowers and fruit; $3000.
5-room cottage on West 23rd; large lot; $2600. Will take good lot in part payment. Easy terms.
10-room house on West 29th. Modern; hardwood floors; large lot. $6000.
COAST REALTY CO., 431 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
ONE-STORY.
$2200—$250 cash, balance easy terms; 5 rooms and bath; new and well built.
$2650—$300 cash, balance terms, new 5-room cottage, with all modern conveniences, on W. 37th st., near three car lines.
$2750—$250 cash, balance $25 per month, 5 rooms and bath, all in good condition. Situate on E. 31st st.
$2800—$500 cash, balance payments, cottage of 5 rooms, with hardwood floors and all other conveniences; W. Jefferson st.
$3000—$1000 cash, balance mortgage, 7-room house on large lot in Boyle Heights.
$3200—$500 cash, $20 per month, 5-room cottage in southwest, hardwood floors and every convenience.
$3200—$700 cash, $20 per month, W. 28th st., 5-room cottage, with hardwood floors and everything to make a home comfortable. Living-room 28 feet long.
$3750—$400 cash, balance monthly payments. New 6-room house on Cordova st. near La Salle, hardwood floors, shades and screens all in; bath and every convenience. Large lot in West Adams Heights tract.
$4500—$500 cash, balance monthly payments, 7 rooms, hardwood floors, bath, all other conveniences.
$4650—$500 cash, balance terms, W. 20th st., lot 50x136, new 8-room house, hardwood floors, shades, screens, bath and toilet, beautiful built-in buffet, handsome ceilings and tinted walls.
$4650—S. Magnolia ave., 8-room house, with east exposure, new and up-to-date in every respect, $500 cash, balance monthly payments.
TWO-STORY.
$3500—Terms to suit purchaser; lot 45x130, on W. 37th st., 7 rooms and bath, gas and electricity, one block from car line.
$4000—$700 cash, $25 per month, on Harvard blvd., southwest corner lot; 7 rooms and bath, electricity, oak floors, mantel, built-in buffet, shades, upstairs finished in white enamel; lawn started.
$4000—$400 cash, balance monthly payments, 9 rooms, all in good condition, with every modern convenience; W. 36th st.
$5000—7 rooms and bath, elegant fixtures, oak floors downstairs, maple up, old gold brick mantel, beautiful ceilings, frieze in 3 rooms, bookshelves and modern plumbing, lawn started and lot fenced.
$5250—W. 24th st., 7 rooms and bath, gas and electric fixtures, oak and maple floors, artistic old gold brick mantel, beamed ceilings, frieze boards in three rooms; lot fenced.
$7250—Magnolia near 11th, 9 rooms, 2 modern baths, oak and maple floors, very fine fixtures, plate-glass windows, paneled rooms and beamed ceilings, handsome art beveled plate entrance, 5 sunny bedrooms on second floor, finished in white enamel.
$7850—S. Bonnie Brae, 9 rooms, 2 modern baths, expensive gas and electric fixtures, oak and maple floors, old gold brick mantel, beamed ceilings and paneled rooms, upstairs in white enamel, art beveled plate entrance, modern in every respect. Granite retaining wall across front of lot. Swell location.
$7000—Double house, six rooms each, besides bath and toilet, gas and electricity, combination fixtures, mantels and instantaneous heaters, all in good condition, good lawn in. Rental value $60 per month. Situate on 10th, west of Figueroa.

LEAVITT & GELLER,
1 329 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A VERY FASCINATING BUNGALOW,
EL MOLINO STREET, PICO HEIGHTS.

The many little conveniences in this modern 6-room bungalow would attract the admiration of any housekeeper; handsome built-in sideboard, well arranged kitchen, enclosed instantaneous boiler, a model little pantry with glass enclosed shelves, etc., laundry tubs, very large and airy linen closet, and a bathroom that could not be improved upon. Hardwood floors, oak finish in front rooms, bedrooms in white enamel and daintily tinted, paneled dining-room, handsome mantel, a pleasing cosy corner just off reception hall, and other fascinating features. Price $4250; $1000 down, balance monthly. Photograph may seen at our office.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
Ground Floor 218 W. Third Street.
1

FOR SALE—BY

MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
407 Mason Block,
Cor. Fourth and Broadway.
Home Phone 1916.

$5500—New 8-room 2-story; oak floors, comb. fixtures, furnace, instantaneous heater, pergola deck in rear; lot 50x150 to 15-ft. alley, 80-ft. street. Lot enough to build another house on without crowding.

2902 Brighton ave., S.E. corner 29th st. We are owners and trade for good vacant lots in or around city.

$5500—West 11th near Alvarado st. Good as new, 8 rooms 2-story; strictly modern; yard contains lots of lawn, flowers and fruit, and is in fine condition—will trade for good vacant lots or cottage in city.
1

FOR SALE—
MODERN 7-ROOM SWISS CHALET.
HARVARD BOULEVARD.

An exceptionally fine home, with every modern addition for beauty and comfort; paneled hall and dining-room; beamed ceilings; beautiful mission fixtures; brick mantel and fireplace; handsomely equipped bathroom; finished in Flemish oak; 2 bedrooms upstairs finished in white enamel. Photograph may be seen at our office. Price $4250, $1000 down, balance monthly.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
1 Ground floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
WELCOME ST., NEAR BELMONT AVE.
8-ROOM RESIDENCE, $2900.
$500 DOWN, $25 MONTHLY.

This 8-room house is located in the hill district, near Belmont ave., on fine large lot, and is an exceptionally good buy at the price asked; modern plumbing; sewer connections; price $2900, $500, $25 monthly.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
1 Ground floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
$3250. $3250.
29TH ST. NEAR GRIFFITH AVE.
Handsome 6-room cottage, hardwood floors, cove ceilings, tinted walls, mission fixtures, porcelain bath and toilet; lawn; lot 50x135; terms, $450 cash, balance $25 month.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
1 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
E. PICO NEAR CENTRAL.

New 6-room cottage, tinted walls, porcelain bath and toilet; has gas, electricity and sewer; barn; lot 40x140 to 20-foot alley; this will soon be business property; price $3200, half cash.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
1 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
42D NEAR SAN PEDRO.

New five-room cottage, handsome mantel and fireplace; buffet, combination fixtures, porcelain bath, lawn, flowers; price $2300; terms, $500 cash, balance $25 month.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
1 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
42D ST. NEAR MAPLE AVE.
$3000. $3000.
Handsome 7-room bungalow, on large lot, wide street, and very nice neighborhood. This house is fitted with every modern convenience, and can be sold on the low terms of $350 cash and $25 month.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
1 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—$1350; GOOD 4-ROOM COTTAGE, plastered, piped and wired; lot 50x200; good soil, level, fenced for chickens; barn, water in house; short walk from car line, 5c fare; Highland Park; can arrange most any reasonable terms.
THOS. J. FITCH, 325 W. Fourth st.
Home 4171. Main 4683. 1

FOR SALE—$4750.
Fine 8-room house, near Washington and Western ave. This house is an absolute bargain, and well finished, as owner built it for his own use, but is leaving the city and must sell. Will make terms to suit.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY.
See O. G. Myren. No. 421 So. Spring St. 1

FOR SALE—$300 DOWN, $25 A MONTH.
Strictly modern five-room cottage on Donabelle street, near 16th street. Lot 40x120. Convenient two car lines; electrics. Price $2300. Call on
C. M. DuVERNET,
1 216 Fay Bldg.
Phone Main 5363, Home 87480.

FOR SALE—
A HOME ON PICO HEIGHTS.
5-room, strictly modern,
Cottage; $2200; $500 down,
Balance on easy terms.
L. W. LEIGHTON,
Home 21713. 2718 W. Pico st.
West 2479. 1

FOR SALE—
PICO HEIGHTS; AN IDEAL HOME.
6-room modern cottage; good location. Only $2900; $500 down. Balance on easy terms.
L. W. LEIGHTON,
Home 21713. 2718 W. Pico st.
West 2479. 1

FOR SALE—
New 6-room 2-story house on Harvard Boulevard. Only $3500. One-half cash. This is a bargain.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY.
See O. G. Myren. No. 421 So. Spring St. 1

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

Just had to tell you of the finest homes west of Central avenue.

Ne 7-room 2-story residence in the center of park like grounds; oranges, roses, carnations and fine palms on each side and no houses close enough to shut out the light and air or will be. Polished maple floors, gas and electric lights, rich tints; cosy seats, fine reception hall; three rooms can be put in one; large built-in glass and china closet, mantel and grate, big bathroom, strictly to date, hot water fixtures and heater attached. Lot 50x150 with fine fruit, shade, cement walks, etc. Price of this beautiful place $4500. You could not reproduce the location and it's really worth $5000. The terms are $1000 cash, balance $25 per month or all cash. It's near schools, stores, postoffice, bank, churches, car lines, etc. If this advertisement could do justice to the property we might add more. Wish you'd hurry or you'll be very sorry.

Never occupied and possession as soon as you make deposit.

C. E. GILHOUSEN & CO.,
2603 Central ave.

Large 6-room splendidly arranged cottage on Adams street, on a lot 50x150 to alley. It's ready and a snap bargain.

C. E. GILHOUSEN & CO.,
2603 Central ave.

5-room modern cottage on 27th street, west of Central. Price $2800 or will trade; what have you?

C. E. GILHOUSEN & CO.,
2603 Central ave.

Do you like fine trees and flowers, such a place as requires years to produce, where some one else has spent great labor. We'll make a friend the moment you become our customer for 1014 E. 28th street. 7-room modern house, some furnishing; owners went east, left deed with us, you can secure a fine home for $4300; $1000 cash, $25 per month or equal payments, interest 6 per cent. Call Monday.

C. E. GILHOUSEN & CO.,
2603 Central ave.

New 6-room modern cottage on 25th street, west of Central; just as sure to please as that a smile produces another; circumstances compel a sale. We are anxious to show this well-built property, well worth the money, ask to see it.

C. E. GILHOUSEN & CO.,
2603 Central ave.

Southwest corner lot, 120x157, with furnished 5-room modern cottage. Lot is typical of the Grandiflora of Southern California. Oranges, lemons, figs, bananas, palms, roses, carnations, crysanthemums, lilies, ferns, etc., a dainty park like place, a veritable garden in Eden. If there is one bargain in Los Angeles better than another it is this. Price $6000, worth much more; not a cent less.

C. E. GILHOUSEN & CO.,
2603 Central ave.

See our list business property.
1

FOR SALE—
$200 cash, balance $15 month.

8-room double house, good location, S.E., price $2250.

5-room cottage, S.W., new; a good investment; price $1650.

CLEMENCE CASSELL CO.
Beautiful home on Burlington ave., lot 75x150; this is a bargain; price $12,000.
CLEMENCE CASSELL CO.
Income property, Boyle Heights.

7-room modern house, Westlake district, $1000 cash; price $5000.
CLEMENCE CASSELL CO.
10-room residence near 11th and Figueroa; this is a fine investment; price $7500; terms.
CLEMENCE CASSELL CO.
"Business property on S. Main.

For Sale—Here you are; will you consider a great bargain, 8 rooms, Winfield st., southwest, $4750, ¼ cash.
CLEMENCE CASSELL CO., Phone 9009.
For Sale—7-room cottage, beautiful home, barn and chicken yard; lot 50x150; between 10th and 11th sts.; this place is cheap at $5000.
CLEMENCE CASSELL CO., Phone 9009.
For Sale—7-room 2-story residence, Bonnie Brae st., in the fashionable southwest, $3500; $2000 cash, mortgage $1500; snap.
CLEMENCE CASSELL CO., Phone 9009.
For Sale—5-room modern cottage, Orange st., corner Valencia, 60x120 feet; 20-foot alley; if you want a beautiful home see us about this; price $9000, $5000 cash; terms on balance. If you are looking for a home, small or large, business property or anything in this line, see
CLEMENCE CASSELL CO.
Room 228, Merchants' Trust Bldg., Phone 9009
1

FOR SALE—
$2500—West 45th, 5 rooms, $1200 cash, balance monthly.
$2900—Trinity, 7 rooms, $600 cash balance monthly.
$3500—Winfield, 8 rooms, easy terms, nice home.
$3500—Star, 5 rooms, terms; plenty fruit.
$2750—West 28th, 4 rooms; modern; cheap.
$4500—West 17th, 6 rooms; modern; a perfect home.
$2200—East 35th, 5 rooms; will take lot; part pay.
$1750—Corner Hooper and 48th, 5 rooms; worth more.
$6500—Raymond ave., 8 rooms, thoroughly modern.
$5500—Westlake ave., 7 rooms; will rent $50 monthly.
$2300—Stanton ave., 5 rooms; will exchange country.
$3500—Jefferson ave., 6 rooms; furnished; piano.
$1000—San Julian, 4 rooms $325 cash; easy terms.

FLICK & GEORGE,
212 Mercantile Place. 1

FOR SALE—
$2500—Beautiful modern 5-room cottage, located near Central and 33d; this is not like the ordinary cottage; it is a great deal better. See us at once, lot 40x140.

$2700—Very artistic 5-room bungalow, near Central and 21st.; extra large rooms; this is an exceptionally attractive home.

$3000—New 6-room cottage near Budlong and Jefferson, every modern improvement.

$3200—Bargain; modern 6-room cottage, fine location; S.W., CORNER LOT; 47x150; one blk. from car line.

$5200—Positively the best buy in WESTLAKE DISTRICT; modern 8-room house, ½ block from the park; east front, lot, 50x130; high ground.

COGSWELL & MOYER, 612 Frost Bldg.,
Member Realty Board. 2nd and Broadway.
1

FOR SALE—
$2000—S.W., modern 5-room cottage, near Adams and Western, street work all done, $300 down. $2000.

$2600—Modern 6-room cottage, never occupied; $200 down, $30 month; ½ block to car; University district.

$2300—New 5-room cottage, very finely finished, never occupied, in Arlington Heights; small payments, secured if desired, $2300.

$2300—W. 36th near University; modern 5-room cottage, good buy, $150 down, $25 a month. Be sure to ask about this, $2200.

$2200—W. 21st st., near Burdlong; 3 rooms, new, $300 down, balance as rent, $2200.
$2600—W. 21st st., near Vermont, $600.

$2900—1059 W. 37th, lot 46x130; 5-room furnished; $300 down, $25 month.
$3000—Halldale near Jefferson, modern 6-room cottage, lot 50x150; east front, $350 down, $25 month.

J. J. SILVIS, 306 Mason Bldg.
Sunset Red 8642. Home 6950. 1

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME HOME.
$3500—6-room cottage, 1607 Winfield st., near Union ave., a beautiful and artistically appointed cottage, with all modern conveniences; lot 50x125; close ot Pico st. car line, and only one block from the W. 11th st. line, now being constructed.
CROAKE & M'CANN, 235 Douglas Bldg.
Home phone 1812. 1

FOR SALE—
6-room modern house, gas, electric, pantries, hot water heater, lawns, trees; lot fenced and small barn; a perfect gem, $2900, good terms. This is $500 below the market.

5-room modern house, West 56th street, near two car lines; front and back porch; lot 40x135. All street work done, good home. Price $2400, terms.

BAKER & HATHAWAY,
Home 5443. 610 Laughlin Bldg.
1

FOR SALE—A CORNER LOT 50x175, IMproved with a 6-room cottage. Price $2300. 2649 EAST 4TH ST. 1

FOR SALE—$2900.
Splendid 5-room cottage just completed; strictly modern, large lot; easy terms.
WALKER & MARTIN, 212 Braly Bldg.,
Phones 6760. Main 3221. 1

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 50x150; a snap if sold at once. OWNER, 531 E. 29th. 1

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
THE MOST CHARMING
HOME IN THE SOUTHWEST.
3023 HARVARD BOULEVARD.

Convenient to W. Jefferson or Adams-st. cars.

In the construction and detail of arrangement of this house the owner invites the most critical inspection.

It has 3 cheerful bedrooms, a complete kitchen, pantry and large screen porch with double wash trays; an elegantly appointed large bathroom with separate toilet.

Charming dining-room, extra large and very elaborate living-room and a cosy and unique reception hall with built-in seats, bookcases and hat rack.

Oak and polished floors throughout; expensive hardware and fixtures; massive, stately oak front door, with beveled plate glass; in fact, nothing was overlooked that goes to make a charming, comfortable and elegant home.

Open for inspection daily; price $4000; $1000 down, balance to suit.

O. G. ROMBOTIS,
OWNER AND BUILDER.
Phone West 1016.
1249 West 39th st.
1

FOR SALE—
AS ADVERTISED.

OFFERED BELOW COST.
OFFERED BELOW COST.

ONLY—$9000—ONLY.

We are authorized to sell this beautiful east-front, Westlake residence at a figure which is below cost. Granite front, cement porch and steps; oak entrance; rear hall with side entrance; quarter-sawed oak floors downstairs; large living-room; spacious reception room; 4 large bedrooms with airy closets; bathroom with latest improved plumbing; handsome lighting fixtures; Flemish oak finish; wash trays on rear porch; cellar, furnace; all rooms are very large; built for a home; good reasons for selling; many features which go to make a home too numerous to mention; large lot to alley; if you are looking for a home of this description do not hesitate to investigate; this is a bargain for someone; not a mansion, but a cosy home in a swell location.

C. J. HEYLER CO.,
Sole Agents, 210-12 Bryson Block. 1

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS—
3 BUYS; DON'T OVERLOOK.

$500

Down, balance monthly, buys a new up-to-date, 5-room cottage, on large lot, beautiful lawn and flowers, just off University car line, southwest; choice location; price $2100; worth $2500.

$1700

buys a 5-room modern house; large frontage; short lot; close in on 14th st., between 2 car lines; or will sell furnished for renting, $1900.

$3400

Without a doubt this is one of the best built and prettiest 6-room bungalows in the city; beamed ceilings, dining-room paneled 7 feet, swell mantel and fireplace, large bathroom, cement porch, 7x24, just finished; this property is being sacrificed and must be sold at once.

RARE VALUES IN LOTS.
$2000—Corner 24th and Budlong; 50x135.
$1300—S. Flower, to alley; 50x163.
$1150—On 25th off Congress st., 50x135.
$1050—Large lot, Arlington Hts., 50x150.
$550—Hubbard st., choice lot, $50x100.

LET US SHOW YOU THESE BUYS.
For homes from $1200 up, see
SO. CAL. REAL ESTATE INV. CO.,
604 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Both 'phones 2100.
Free deed if you die. 1

$9500.
$9500.
$9500.

WILL BUY A SPLENDID PROPERTY ON SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.

WELL WORTH $12,000.

A handsome residence of 12 large rooms. Strictly modern and in the pink of condition. Interior finish hard wood, and all HAND CARVED.

Lot 65x180 feet to 20-foot alley, all highly improved. This is a beautiful home and must be seen, for it is beyond description.

TO SEE IT IS TO WANT IT.

IT IS WORTH YOUR WHILE COME AND LOOK AT IT.

U. L. DIKE INVESTMENT CO.,
1 233 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BUY A HOME NOW.
$2750 5 ROOMS $2750

In the southwest, near a fast car line. Lot 50x145. Fine beautiful rooms, reception hall, golden oak finish, cove ceilings, built-in sideboard, artistic mantel and grate, pass pantry, bath, gas, electricity. Everything complete. See this before you buy.

$2900 6 ROOMS $2900

This new modern cottage is also in the southwest, with the best car service and in a fine neighborhood. There are six beautiful rooms, light and airy, polished floors, flemish oak finish, bath, gas, electricity, etc. A complete home and a bargain at the price. $500 cash takes this.

$4300 SEVEN ROOMS $4300

This seven-room 2-story house is a bargain, situated on 30th near Grand ave.; white oak floors, cove ceilings, gas and electric combination fixtures with cut glass shades; furnace, fine mantel, grate, bath, 2 toilets. Auto barn. At $4300 this is a sacrifice sale. $1500 cash, balance easy.

HERON & DE LA VERGNE,
1 300-302 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
LODGING-HOUSES.

Don't Wait till the crowd comes.

Before Leasing a lodging-house.

You'll have to pay more. Buy now.

Buy one that pays a profit now.

$1000 takes the furniture and lease of a 14-roomed house on South Hope street, close in and a first-class location—couldn't well be better for this class of property. The furniture alone is worth every cent of $1500. The house is in good condition and the rooms are always rented. The right party can make big interest on both the investment and the business. See this property at once, or you lose it.

JOHN T. GRIFFITH CO.,
Member L.A.R.B. 214 Wilcox Bldg.
1

FOR SALE—
WEST NINTH-STREET HEIGHTS.
For ten days only.

An elegant 8-room two-story house, just completed. This lovely home stands on large lot; has an east front and must be seen to be appreciated.

Downstairs has a large reception hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, toilet, screen porch and laundry tubs. Beamed and cove ceilings, and quarter-sawed oak floors.

Upstairs has four large bedrooms finished in white enamel and rock maple floors. Plenty of closet room; extra large bath. Best of nickel-plated plumbing; fine fixtures throughout. Good basement and first-class furnace. House piped throughout.

This is a bargain and must be sold in next ten days. Terms if desired.

A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
400 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—1321 W. 17TH ST., BETWEEN BONNIE BRAE AND HOOVER.
Large modern 6-room cottage, built 2 years, combination fixtures, large lot, lawn, 20-foot alley; good street work; house is connected with sewer, will make good terms to a reliable buyer, immediate possession; this is the best buy of a "close-in" 6-room cottage that I have had for a long time; I can sell this at "last year" price. Look at it today.
THEO G. FITCH, 325 W. Fourth st.
Home 4171. Main 4683. 1

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
E. W. TRUE, REAL ESTATE.
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
CORNER ON HILL, $900 FRONT FOOT.
34 FEET ON HILL NEAR THIRD, CHEAP.
CORNER ON E. FIFTH, $970 FRONT FOOT.
61 FEET ON OLIVE NEAR 8TH, CHEAP.
RESIDENCE PROPERTY.
10 ROOMS, PASADENA AVE., $7000.
9 ROOMS, JEFFERSON NEAR FIGUEROA, $7200.
6-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN, $3200.
5-ROOM COTTAGE, FINE LOCATION, NEW; $3000.
6-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE LOT, $850.
LOTS.
$900, $1100, $1700, $1800, $2000. ALL GOOD BUYS.
SPECIAL.
RELIABLE BUSINESS IN CITY WITH VALUABLE LOT, WANTS PARTY WITH $50,000 TO COMBINE WITH HIM IN ERECTION OF $100,000 HOTEL.

I TURN DOWN PIECES OF PROPERTY THAT OTHERS ADVERTISE AS BARGAINS.

RESULTS—I AM AFTER

INSURANCE, LOANS, RENTALS.

204 HELLMAN BLDG., 2D AND B'DWAY.

FOR SALE—
HANDSOMELY FURNISHED
5-ROOM BUNGALOW. $3550.
This exquisite little home is on West 26th street, where all houses are new and modern, and convenient to car line; dark weathered oak finish; hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms finished in white enamel, tastefully tinted and with large and beautifully equipped bathroom in connection; exceptionally attractive dining-room with plate rack and handsome built-in sideboard, pressed brick mantel and fireplace; neat and well arranged kitchen, pantry and cooler; electric lights and gas for cooking. Handsomely furnished and as neat a little home as you'll find in the city. Part payment might be arranged on this.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
218 WEST THIRD ST.
GROUND FLOOR. 1

FOR SALE—
WEST 36TH ST. BUNGALOW.
PRICE $3500. $500 DOWN.
A very prettily arranged 6 room bungalow; dark weathered oak finish in front rooms; bedrooms in white enamel and papered in the softest and most pleasing effects; large, airy and handsomely appointed bath-rooms; toilet off screen porch and also has entrance into rear bedroom; paneled dining-room, richly papered above plate rack, with intou ceilings electric lights; nicely appointed kitchen and pantry; screen porch and stationary wash tubs. Photograph may be seen at our office.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
218 WEST THIRD ST.
GROUND FLOOR. 1

FOR SALE—
ATTRACTIVE NEW BUNGALOW,
PRICE $4000, $500 DOWN AND $30 MONTHLY.
Located on Vermont ave. near West Adams street, 6 rooms, and finished throughout in the most modern and approved fashion. Handsome solid oak front door; beautiful mission fixtures; hardwood floors; exceptionally well appointed kitchen; handily arranged china closets; large and airy bathroom with all modern plumbing. Photograph may be seen at our office and further information obtained.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
218 WEST THIRD ST.
GROUND FLOOR. 1

FOR SALE—
NEW, MODERN AND HANDSOMELY ARRANGED BUNGALOW, $4000.
On Harvard Blvd., convenient to West Adams car line, and in a district where new homes predominate. Flemish oak finish; hardwood floors, handsome large built in buffet; two brick fireplaces and mantels; cove ceilings; bedrooms finished in white enamel with delicately tinted walls; in fact, every modern convenience and utility. 6 rooms. Price $4000; $500 down, $30 monthly. Photograph may be seen at our office.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
218 WEST THIRD ST.
GROUND FLOOR. 1

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL and complete bungalows in Los Angeles, 2336 Halldale ave.; six large rooms, oak floors, plate-glass windows, solid brass hardware, highest-priced plumbing; built-in buffet and bookcases; window seats, buffet kitchen, with all conveniences; double stationary tubs; porch 8x24; lawn in; large lot 50x150 to alley; neighborhood well improved, and high-class. Look it over on Sunday; front door open.
PRICE $4000.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS,
1 326 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS.
$1250—5 rooms, $100 cash, near car.
$2250—5 rooms, new, modern, $300 cash.
$2750—6 rooms, fine, $500 cash, southwest.
$3100—6 rooms, 2-story, modern, beauty.
$3800—7 rooms, the finest of all hardwood floors and all modern throughout.
$4000—7 rooms, beauty on La Salle st.; if you want a beauty at low price see our large list of bargains.
M. M. DAVISON & SON, rooms 304-6 Wilcox Bldg. Established 1897. L.A.R.B. 1

FOR SALE—
NEAR EAST 28TH
AND SAN PEDRO STREET.
Modern 5 room cottage, with handsome brick mantel and fireplace, polished floors, porcelain bath, toilet, enameled wash tubs; in fact a thoroughly up to date house on a good street. Price $2650; $500 down, and $25 monthly.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
218 WEST THIRD ST.
GROUND FLOOR. 1

FOR SALE—
We have 3 flats of 18 rooms, big barn, lot 40x125, rents for $70 month; easy walking distance on Lincoln st., $8000. Terms.
5-room modern cottage, 3 rooms in the rear; good barn; lot 60x150; easy walking distance; on Paloma st., $4200; ½ cash, balance 7 per cent.
5-room modern cottage, new, just completed lot 48x125, $2000; cash $1100, balance 7 per cent. Sole agents. We have bargains from $700 to $12,000.
GREISCH & MILLER,
145 S. Spring. 1

FOR SALE—
$3500—6-room cottage, Hoover near Washington; lot 50x150; east front; 1200 cash, balance monthly.
$2500—5-room modern cottage, near Washington and New England; $1000 cash, balance $25 per month, including interest.
$2100—4-room cottage, near Washington and New England; terms.
$3500—6-room house, 22nd, near Ellendale; lot 50x140; terms.
J. A. M'COY & CO.,
1203 W. Washington.
Home 23497. 1

FOR SALE—
$3800. $3800.
EAST EIGHTH ST.

EAST EIGHTH ST.

2-story 9-room house, west of Central ave.; lot 25x130 to alley; adjoining lot held at $3000 vacant; house would cost $2500 to build; all goes for $3800.
1 W. H. OBEAR, 402 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN GARVANZA, 3-ROOM house, large lot, furniture, 20 chickens, $500, $375 cash, 3-room bungalow, hard finished, coved ceilings, tinted walls, on leased ground; lease $1 per month; can be very easily moved, price $300, lots on Ines street, block from Euclid ave. car line, $175 and up; I have property in all parts of the city on easy terms; houses contracted and built 20 per cent. cheaper than anybody else in the city. A. SPECKE, 714 N. Breed st. Phone Boyle 1126. 1

FOR SALE—
$4200—7-room house, near Grand and 22nd; this lot is 60x110; ½ cash.
$3600—Fine 6 rooms, near 29th and Figueroa; lawn, flowers; this house is a perfect dream. $1000 cash, balance monthly.
$2800—Fine 6-room house, new; $200 down, balance monthly; near South Park ave. and 40th.
$2000—A snap; 5 rooms, all modern; near Washington and San Pedro.
CUNNINGHAM & M'GONIGLE, 204 Grant Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—
PICO HEIGHTS—THE PLACE TO LIVE.
We can sell you an ideal home on one of our best residence streets. 8-room, strictly modern, 2-story house. The place you have been looking for. This must be seen to be appreciated. Let us show it to you. Price $5000; terms.
L. W. LEIGHTON,
Home 21713. 2718 W. Pico st.
West 2479. 1

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN COTTAGES.
New 5 rooms, Arlington Heights, $2200, terms.
New, 6 rooms, New Hampshire, $2450, terms.
New, 7 rooms, New Hampshire, $3000, terms.
BOYLE HEIGHTS.
Folsom street, 5 rooms, modern, $2100, terms.
Soto street, 5 rooms, modern, $2200, terms.
Cornwell street, new, modern, 4 rooms, $1600, terms.
Now is the time to buy homes.
LOS ANGELES REALTY EXCHANGE, 222 Grant Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—7-ROOM COTTAGE, SOUTHwest, ½ block from Washington car line; price $3650; commission to agents. See OWNER, 1829, Oak st. Take Washington car. 1

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
FASCINATING LITTLE BUNGALOW AT A LOW PRICE.
Located on West 40th street, good neighborhood, 6 rooms, and the most conveniently appointed bungalow in Los Angeles. Massive oak front door with brass knocker, etc.; interior finished in oak throughout; mission fixtures; paneled dining-room with plate rack and charming built-in buffet; brick mantel; tinted walls; 2 bedrooms; special window seat and built-in wardrobe in front bedroom, no separate pantry, but built-in cupboard in the kitchen which is a model of convenience, and extending across one entire end of room; also airy bathroom off back porch; cement front porch and steps; in fact everything which the modern housewife could ask. Owner has been asking $3650 for this place, but has obligation to meet and has instructed us to put price down to $3350. Lot 47½x140.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
218 WEST THIRD ST.
GROUND FLOOR. 1

FOR SALE—
OWNER LEAVING CITY.

And this is the only reason why this fine property is offered so cheap.

On Arapahoe st. near Pico.; nine-room house; east front, 50x135 feet to alley; new, modern conveniences, all oak floors, and everything else in harmony. A house built to live in, and live comfortably and happily.

GO OUT AND SEE IT.

$6500 will make this splendid bargain in homes change hands. Terms.
JOHN T. GRIFFITH CO.,
214 Wilcox Bldg.
Members L.A.R.B. 1

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.
A new 5-room bungalow, tinted walls, wired for electricity, piped for gas, cove ceilings, weathered oak finish, porcelain tub, open plumbing, shades and screens, in fact an ideal little home, built by day labor, situated on the University-Garvanza car line but 12 minutes from Third and Spring sts., in our new tract.
DAYTON-AVENUE HOME TRACT.
Street work all done and paid for; first-class surroundings, close in but in a restricted residence section.
The house has been built to help settle our new tract, you get it at practically cost.
PRICE $1650. Terms if desired of $300 CASH, $15 PER MONTH. Stop paying rent. Own your own home and be independent.
See us at once. We are the owners.
W. H. ALLEN & SON, 226 Douglas Bldg.
1

FOR SALE—BY EDWIN ALDERSON.
Splendidly appointed east-front residence on one of the finest corners in beautiful Angelus Vista tract, on the high ground, southwest; almost new; the grounds are highly improved, and the house leaves nothing to be desired in a thoroughly modern 10-room residence, built by the day, and no pains spared to make an ideal home; large cellar and furnace, large attic, finished off; the colonial style of architecture befits the elegance of high-class neighborhood; the size, 70x173, can be made 170x173 by adding in the two adjoining lots, making the price $17,000; this is an opportunity and worth far more money. Owner obliged to sell. EDWIN ALDERSON, 209 Laughlin Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—$400 DOWN, $30 A MONTH
Strictly modern seven-room residence on West 22nd street, near Normandie; lot 50x140. For keys and further information inquire of
C. M. DuVERNET,
1 216 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
5 room cottage on South Union ave., near 16th st., $3500, $1500 cash, balance monthly payments.
FOR SALE—
6 room modern cottage on E. 15th st., near Central ave., $3000, $1000 cash, balance easy terms.
FOR SALE—
6 room modern cottage on E. 4th st. near Heights, $2300, $1000, balance easy monthly payments.
FOR SALE—
5 room modern cottage on 29th st., near Vermont ave., $2600, $1000 cash, balance can be paid as rent.

FOR SALE—A HOME OF 10 ROOMS THAT is a dream; has every modern convenience known today; is furnished like a palace, and is all the most fastidious could ask. Has cement cellar, furnished in basement, polished floors, casement windows leaded glass, elegant built-in buffet, pass pantry, cooler, hot and cold water in every room, front and back porch, 2 balconies, 5 large closets, 4 bed chambers, sewing room, very expensive chandeliers; lot 50x150 to alley; east front, lawn and rear yard, nicely fenced, chicken yard and house. This is a home where you have all the sun and fresh air you can desire, as it is on the crest of the hill. I must sell this home before my departure for Honolulu. 443 EUCLID AVE. Home 41226. 1

FOR SALE—

Hills—Bungalow, NEAR SUNSET BLVD.—

six rooms, all modern.

Hills—Bungalow, NEAR SUNSET BLVD.—

seven rooms, just right.

THOMAS A. LEWIS.
308 Wilcox Bldg.
1 Or 1131 Gladstone st.

FOR SALE—
ON PICO HEIGHTS, ABOVE THE SMOKE AND FOG.

East front, new and modern. Has never been occupied.

Just hits the mark, doesn't it? Nice and clean; don't have to ask "what kind of people lived in it the last time." One block from car line, quiet, yet convenient. It will pay you to see this house.
Price $3200, terms.
JOHN T. GRIFFITH CO.,
Member L.A.R.B. 214 Wilcox Bldg.
1

FOR SALE—
Fine residence on Harvard Blvd. near Washington St. 9 large rooms; modern in every respect. Price $4100. This is below actual value and is sure to sell. See us at once.

New Hampshire st. near Pico; lot 50x150 ft.; fine 5-room modern cottage; good barn; good buy at $3000. Can be had for $2700; part cash.
CHAS. McKENZIE & CO.,
409 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Home 5062. Main 545.
1

FOR SALE—NEAR 18TH AND MAGNOLIA.
MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE.
Lot 50x150 to 20-foot alley, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, house been occupied one year; in perfect condition; immediate possession; house would lease for $45 monthly, but owner must sell; price $5300; can make very reasonable terms; south front; high ground, no better location for a home or investment.
THEO. G. FITCH, 325 W. Fourth.
Home 4171. Main 4683. 1

FOR SALE—
NEAR CENTRAL AVENUE
AND 50TH ST. $2300.
New 5 room cottage, lot 50x140, and a very nice neighborhood; house has been occupied by owner just long enough to get lawn in and make the place attractive. Price $2300, $300 down, balance $20 per month.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
218 WEST THIRD ST.
GROUND FLOOR. 1

FOR SALE—
TWO 3-ROOM COTTAGES.
$1300
On Ave. 17, we have two very good little 3 room cottages on lot 48x130, nice lawn, etc. which we can sell you for $1300, $500 down. You might occupy one, and rent the other.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
218 WEST THIRD ST.
GROUND FLOOR. 1

FOR SALE—
Two nice 6-room cottages on Belmont Hill; on good streets and nice neighborhood, at low prices; if you are looking for a nice neat little home, come and see me.
FRED L. BONIFF,
419 Johnson Building
Home phone 1802. 1

FOR SALE — $5300; SAN JULIAN ST.; 4-flat house and cottage, north of Pico st. and close to Mr. Huntington's proposed improvements; rented for $52 per month; lot 50x150 to 20-ft. alley. See C. M. DU VERNET, 216 Fay Bldg., Main 5363, Home 8748. 1

FOR SALE—$2150. NEW MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, just finished, near Central ave.; best of plumbing; also new 5-room cottage, 31st st., near San Pedro, $2300. These are the best bargains in that section; can be bought on time or cash. J. M. TOCHEM, 128 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—ONLY $75 DOWN AND $15 PER month. 3-room California cottage on lot 50x181, near Downey ave. and Pritchard st. Price $750. If you want a snap call quick. OWNER, 423 STIMSON BLK. Home phone 6481 1

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—BY
INGRAM & BRIGGS
INGRAM & BRIGGS
301-302 BRALY BLDG.,
S.E. COR. 4TH AND SPRING STS.
BOTH PHONES 29.

ALL THE ARGUMENTS WE COULD ADVANCE COULD NOT CONVINCE YOU OF THE SPLENDID VALUES WE ADVERTISE HERE LIKE A SIGHT OF THE PROPERTIES. WE WILL TAKE YOU OUT TODAY.

$3250.

$600 cash, and $30 per mo. and interest. This, we confidently believe, is the most charming home of 5 rooms to be found in the city. Lot 50x131, a north front, pretty neighborhood, southwest; large rooms, oak floors, latest built-in appointments, rich finish; new and a beauty.

$3750.

$750 cash, and $25 per month and interest. We have not been able to build these elegant semi-bungalow cottages of 6 rooms fast enough to supply the demand. Every one is different. Large lot, generous rooms, oak floors, Flemish oak finish, outside chimney, all built-in appointments complete, deep verandas, large bedrooms and good bath. It is a poem of cosy simplicity.

$4250.

This handsome 7-room home is on Dalton ave., near Adams st., an east front, the lot is 50x150 to alley, with lawn, fences, flowers, etc.; pretty veranda and front and rear balconies; hardwood floors below stairs with diamond inlaid borders; charming reception hall, cosy den with large brick mantel and built-in seats and bookcases; very generous parlor and dining-room; 3 large sleeping-rooms and large bath; all full height. This property is worth $4750.

$4750.

$1000 cash, and $35 per month. This is a large, attractive 7-room home in a quiet southwest neighborhood. There are few handsomer roof plans in the city. Below stairs are 4 rooms with large reception hall, opening on wide veranda; oak floors throughout below stairs; expensive fixtures; elegant buffet, mantel in library, which also has a unique corner seat built in; pass pantry, very complete kitchen and basement. The three sleeping-rooms are especially large with many closets.

$5000.

$1000 cash, and $35 per month. Here is one of those altogether charming 8-room homes with sweeping gables, wide veranda, balconies, etc., etc., which add so much to the beauty of our city. It sits on corner lot, 50x121 ft., southwest, in fine neighborhood; above stairs are 4 handsome sleeping-rooms, one with large alcove; large bath and roomy closets; combination stairs, oak floors, all built-in appointments, basement and furnace pipes; large mantel with outside chimney.

$6500.

Here is a splendid home for someone who appreciates wide, beautiful grounds. The location is on Arapahoe st. at its highest point, and the lot is 67½ ft. frontage, with retaining wall, drive, rose arbor and abundance of fruit and flowers. The residence is strikingly beautiful, imposing, and contains 7 very large rooms, large veranda, immense rear balcony; bath like an eighth room, basement under entire house, furnace, large inglenook, etc., etc. One of the completest homes in the city. The actual cost was $8000 and the grounds would be cheap at $3250. Fine barn and carriage house in the rear.

$7500.

Large, artistic home of 10 beautiful rooms, located near Palm Place, among all-two-story surroundings; very large drawing-room, large library and dining-room, very complete kitchen and pantries; basement, furnace, set tub, large barn; above stairs are 4 fine bedrooms, and in attic servant's room and large billiard-room finished. This is splendid property, little more than a year old, completely modern, beautifully finished throughout and fitted with handsome fixtures and all built-in appointments.

$11,500.

Splendid commodious 12-room residence of three full stories at this sacrifice figure. The lot is 75x175 on the high ground, with wide mountain view, fine grounds, well improved, and large barn. House is elegantly arranged for entertainment. The enrance is to a spacious hall, with very large dining-room on the left, fine drawing-room and roomy library on the right; den on the rear. The second floor has 4 large sleeping-rooms, and the third floor 3, all spacious and airy, with many windows; all woodwork is carefully done, with much paneling, and built-in appointments. This property would be cheap at $1000 more than is asked.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
Members L. A. Realty Board. 1

FOR SALE—BY
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

HOUSES.

"EVERY ONE MODERN."
"EVERY ONE WORTH MORE MONEY."

$2500. A FULL TWO-STORY 8-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN; NEARLY NEW, ON A GOOD FULL SIZED LOT; IN A GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD; SOUTHWEST; NEAR CAR LINE; SPLENDID VALUE IN THIS.

$4000. THIS BEAUTIFUL, HIGH-GRADE, BRAND NEW, TWO-STORY, 7-ROOM HOUSE, FACES EAST, ON FINE WIDE STREET, SOUTHWEST, EXTRA WELL BUILT; MISSION FINISH; OAK FLOORS. WILL BE SOLD ON EASY TERMS.

$4750. BETTER AND CHEAPER THAN YOU COULD BUILD; A SWELL, HIGH-GRADE, STRICTLY MODERN TWO-STORY, 7-ROOM HOUSE; BEAMED CEILINGS; PLATE GLASS WINDOWS; OAK FLOORS; CHARMING LOCATION; LARGE LOT; HIGH GROUND.

$5750. A GREAT BIG BARGAIN; A LARGE, NEW, COLONIAL FULL 2-STORY, 9 LARGE ROOMS; MODERN; OAK FLOORS; FINE COMBINATION FIXTURES; 5 LARGE BEDROOMS. YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS FINE LOCATION; SURROUNDED BY FINE HOUSES.

$7000. BURLINGTON AVENUE, VERY CHOICE; NEW, MODERN, 10-ROOM HOUSE; EXTRA LARGE BEDROOMS; SPLENDID NEIGHBORHOOD. SPECIALLY WELL BUILT AND VERY ATTRACTIVE; FULL SIZED LOT AND VERY CHEAP AT THIS FIGURE.

$8000. EAST FRONT IN THE WESTMORELAND DISTRICT ON A 60-FOOT ELEVATED LOT; A STRICTLY MODERN AND EXTREMELY WELL BUILT AND VERY ATTRACTIVE TEN LARGE ROOM HOUSE; (6 BEDROOMS) OAK FLOORS; FLEMISH FINISH; EXPENSIVE LIGHTING FIXTURES; FURNACE.

$12,000. A MAGNIFICENT, BRAND NEW AND VERY CHARMING RESIDENCE OF 10 VERY SPACIOUS ROOMS; EXTRA WELL BUILT, NOT BUILT TO SELL; FIRST FLOOR BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED; MAHOGANY AND FLEMISH FINISH, VERY HEAVY BEAMED CEILINGS; GROUNDS 100x125, HIGHLY IMPROVED WITH RARE SHRUBS AND FLOWERS. IT'S A SNAP AT PRICE.

MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST. 1

FOR SALE—WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. Grand View st., near Westlake Park. Beautiful strictly modern 8 room house, large reception hall, best of construction, large bathroom with instantaneous heater, gas range, cement walks, barn, and all improvements, beautiful shrubbery, lawn and flowers. An ideal home. Lot 50x150. Price $5250. Reasonable terms.

Winfield street near Valencia; fine modern home, 7 large sunny rooms and reception hall, cove ceilings, large carved mantel, unusually large convenient kitchen, storeroom, screen porch, cellar, finely equipped bathroom with instantaneous heater; each room piped for gas heating; electricity, barn and chicken-houses, cement; floored, cement walk, lawn, flowers, lot 50x125. Price $4750, terms. A genuine bargain. These are but samples. We have a fine list of houses and cottages in all parts of town.

ECONOMIC INVESTMENT CO.,
215 Braly Building.
Sunset phone Main 6600. 1

FOR SALE—
$7500—Must be sold. One of the very nicest residences on Menlo ave., equipped with every modern convenience. It's a snap without a doubt.
$8500—Another fine residence on Menlo ave. These two properties are very choice but must be sold right away. Terms.
BOWEN & DOLTON,
1 440 Douglas Bldg., Sole Agents.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
F. W. FLINT, JR.
205 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL CITY RESIDENCES IN CHOICE LOCATIONS AT RIGHT PRICES.

$3000. $3000.
Easy terms will be made by the owner of this nearly new modern 6-room 2-story house; has hall, parlor, small den, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, on first floor; 3 bedrooms on second floor; modern porcelain bath, electric light, gas, also some furniture included, with above price; convenient to car and in a fine neighborhood, southwest; it's the best buy for the least money we know of.

$4000 $4000
One of the prettiest and best located bungalows in this city; oak floors, fine buffet and fireplace; standard wash trays; fine chain lighting fixtures; beam ceilings; 6 large rooms with lots of closets and shelf room, plumbing the very best; location on 80-foot street, near 2 car lines, southwest; this proposition is a bargain; a fact that will impress you the moment you see it; terms can be arranged.

$5000. $5000.
This is a strictly modern and very attractive bungalow of 6 large rooms; the parlor extends across the whole front of house; has handsome ornate brick mantel and fireplace, cosy seats; book shelves and art shelves; paneled sidewalls lined with leather and handsome beam ceilings; the dining-room is in keeping with the living-room; has pretty window effect; elegant sideboard; paneled side walls, in fact, complete; pass pantry, handy kitchen; 3 large sleeping-rooms on second floor; front bedroom has mantels and grate; best plumbing; east-front lot, 50x150 to alley; this place must be seen to be appreciated, and is a bargain for a wideawake buyer.

$5250. $5250.
8 large spacious rooms in this 2-story new and never-lived-in house, located on a car line, S.W.; reception hall, parlor with pretty mantle, attractive dining-room, paneled side walls, beamed ceiling, plate rail, commodious pantry and kitchen; 4 fine sleeping-rooms, finished in white enamel; roomy closets, best plumbing; oak floors; you cannot help liking this house for it is well worth the money.

$5500. $5500.
An investment with an income worth considering; this 4-family double house, located between Main and Grand ave.; always well rented; has 4 rooms each, besides plenty of closets and screen porch; 4 lavatories, porch, baths, etc.; now rented for $50; well worth $460, which is cheap, locality considered. Why not investigate this now.

$6500. $6500.
We have just secured the sale of a new house in a district of magnificent homes; 8 large rooms well arranged; Flemish oak finish; paneled walls; rooms above in white enamel with artistic wooden freize; pretty design lighting fixtures; oak floors, tinted walls, 4 spacious bedrooms; modern bathroom; an admirable investment; and a fine home.

$8750. $8750.
A bargain in a handsome Westlake home on a large lot, 68-ft. front; architecture one that quickly attracts; 9 large rooms, well arranged; fine hall; pretty parlor; large living-room with quaint old English fireplace and hood; burlaped walls; fine window effect; pretty lighting fixtures; dining-room unique; has large fireplace with swinging crane; paneled walls; enamel finish on woodwork; pass pantry with glass doors and lots of shelf room; commodious kitchen with all modern equipment; combination stairs; 5 bedrooms; linen closet; modern bathrooms; walls finely tinted; cellar and furnace; everything about the construction of this house is of the very best; come in and be convinced and you will surely say we know a good house in recommending this.

$12,000. $12,000.
A home and income proposition located in Crown Hill section, close in; walking distance; lot runs through and houses face on both 5th and 6th sts.; the 6th street house is now rented for $60 to parties who are willing to stay and we have party who will rent the 5th street house for $30 per month; the houses have oak floors, finely finished in every detail; are exceptionally well built and on account of location must advance in value; owner needs money and might accept lot well located or smaller house as part pay; we have an option on this and can positively deliver, and its worth looking up.
F. W. FLINT, JR.,
1 205 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
—LOTS—
—LOTS—
—LOTS—

WEST ADAMS TERRACE.

THE CHOICEST OF THE TABLELAND.

ON THIS FASHIONABLE STREET.

COMMENCING AT 5TH AVE.

AFFORDS A MAGNIFCENT VIEW.

LARGE LOTS.

WIDE STREETS AND PARK WAYS.

GRADING NOW IN PROGRESS.

ALL WORK OF HIGHEST STANDARD.

OVER ONE-HALF OF TRACT SOLD IN SIX WEEKS.

EASY TERMS.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
AGENTS,
319-323 S. HILL.
—LOTS—
—LOTS—
1 LOTS.

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE ON Lincoln st., west of Figueroa; handsome, new, modern house, with large lot; price $6000; terms if desired.
THOS. J. HAMPTON, 119 S. Broadway.
For Sale — Modern new seven room 1½-story bungalow on Avenue 52, Highland Park; house stands 4 feet above sidewalk and a little higher than the adjoining property; 4 rooms downstairs, 3 large rooms upstairs; a number of large clothes closets wash trays, electric fixtures, etc.; only $3000; like finding it.
THOS. J. HAMPTON, 119 S. Broadway.
For Sale — Six-room modern cottage, 3724 Adair st.; new, all rooms large; price $2550; small payment down, balance monthly; the greater the monthly payment the smaller the first payment.
THOS. J. HAMPTON, 119 S. Broadway.
For Sale — On Pasadena avenue, corner, lot with artistic 6-room bungalow; rooms large and strictly first class; large bricked-up cellar; this will make a stunning home; price only $3750; the lot is worth the money.
THOS. J. HAMPTON, 119 S. Broadway.
All of the above are bargains and will increase in value in the next few months. 1

FOR SALE—
WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
319 S. HILL.
$2700
BARGAIN
—ON—
SUNSET BOULEVARD.
GOOD 6-ROOM COTTAGE.
—LOT—
50x172.
1 WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
319-23 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—
8-room modern house, W. 23rd st., $4500, cash, balance $30 per month.
6-room modern house on 28th st., only $3000; very cheap.
5-room house (not modern) and barn, near Southern California University, $1400; terms.
4-room and 2-room house and barn on McGarry st., for only $2200; ½ cash, balance on time.
5-room and 3-room house at 117 E. 11th st., $2500, ½ cash.
1 W. A. WING, 321 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—1231 W. 17TH.
BETWEEN BONNIE BRAE AND HOOVER fine large modern 6-room cottage, built 2 years and in first-class condition; combination fixtures, gas and electricity, coved ceilings, large lot, lawn; 20-foot alley, good street work and sewer; can make very easy terms to a reliable buyer; immediate possession; this is the best buy of a "close-in" 6-room cottage that I have had for a long time. I can quote "last year's" price and terms.
THEO. G. FITCH, 325 W. Fourth.
Home 4171. Main 4683.
1

FOR SALE—
$2350.
We have just completed a modern five-room cottage at 2023 Huron street, one block west of the yellow Garvanza car line, between Avenues 20 and 21.
This cottage is one of the nicest in the city, everything being first-class and thoroughly modern. Lot 40x135, facing east. Small payment down, balance in monthly payments.
J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO.,
Contractors and Builders,
326 Douglas Building.
Sunset, Black 3991. Home 3774.
1

FOR SALE—$8500—
Fine 9-room residence, 2256 Western ave., West Adams Heights. In exclusive neighborhood surrounded by handsome homes. This house has been built with great care and is fully guaranteed as to workmanship and material. Hardwood floors throughout, beam ceilings in main rooms; servant's room downstairs. Cement porches front and rear. Large living room with French doors opening on to rear porch. Lot 60x150. Offered at above low price for quick sale.
WESTON BUILDING COMPANY,
511 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

WE HAVE ADDED ANOTHER OFFICE TO OUR SUITE.

That we may have additional room and convenience for showing and explaining our plans.

WE WISH YOU KNEW

As we do what it means to you to build an apartment house or flat from our plans.

OUR KITCHENS

Are no little cubby holes, where the least frying blinds one with smoke and grease, but are arranged with a patent airshaft for carrying off instantly all odor and smoke from cooking. Then our own built-in space-saving devices give the tenant a fine large living-room, which at will can be converted into dining-room, bedroom and parlor.

THIS MEANS

PERMANENT AND SATISFIED TENANTS.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUILDING A HOME,

And have not found the style of architecture you admire, call and let us get you out a sketch gratis.

Many of our city's most beautiful homes are "Lamberth houses."

R. N. LAMBERTH & CO.,
412-413-414 Braly Bldg.
Phones, Main 2222, Home 2629.
1

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS.
$2600—Brand new, oak floors and everything modern, on car line.

HIGH GROUND, SOUTHWEST.
$3100—Fine mountain view, new 5-room bungalow, pressed brick mantel, polished floors, built-in bookcases; Mission style; large lot.

LOOK!!! LOOK!!!
$3200—7-room 2-story house, 62-foot lot, southwest, polished floors, cove ceilings, built only 10 months; note size of lot.

A BEAUTY, SOUTHWEST.
$3300—New and modern, 6 large rooms, hardwood floors, porch across entire front, on clean side of beautiful shady street, fine neighborhood; only occupied a few months; owner was called east; house must be sold.

SOUTH OLIVE, CLOSE IN.
$3500—East front, built for a home, large, 5 rooms, polished floors, fine mantel, buffet, fixtures, large lot, nicely improved.

CLOSE IN, SOUTHWEST.
$3800—6-room modern cottage, clean side of street, polished floors, brick mantel, 50-foot lot, within 4 blocks of Figueroa st.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
$4250—7 rooms, polished floors, brick mantel; dark finish, brand new, lot 50x150; easy terms.

HARVARD HEIGHTS.
$4500—8 rooms, new and modern, polished floors, 50-ft. lot, $500 cash, near car line.

WESTLAKE, 8 ROOMS.
$6500—Hardwood floors, brick mantel, window seats, new and modern, 50-ft. lot.

WESTLAKE, HIGH GROUND.
$9000—Near the park, 10 rooms, oak floors, beamed ceiling, and everything to make a complete home; terms if desired.
YOUNG & ADAMS,
237 S. Hill st., Ground Floor.
Phones Home 7866, Main 2248. 1

FOR SALE— CLOSE IN.
140x65 FEET.
140 FT. ON PICO ST. TO ALLEY.
$9000
PICO ST.
9-ROOM MODERN DWELLING, AUTO SHED IN REAR. SEE OWNER,
SHOEMAKE, WITH
AISBITT-BLAKE-SHOEMAKE CO.,
126 S. BROADWAY.
MEMBERS L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—
East front on Dalton ave., C. V. Hall tract; 50x150 to alley; cheap at $1400.

East Adams near Central, lot 50x150 to 16-foot alley; price $1500; $500 cash, balance in 1 or 2 years.

North front lot in Kinney Heights, 75x150 to alley; price $3000.

On Vermont near Wilshire Blvd., east-front lot to alley; price $3500.

A high, sightly lot on W. Adams near Cimarron st., 75x180 to alley; price $3600.
THE REALTY TRUST CO.,
129 S. Broadway.
Call for MR. CASTRO, Home Ex. 666; Main 666. 1

FOR SALE—
A $75,00' property, first payment $3500, balance $50 a month, Three hundred feet frontage, with a vine covered cottage, fruit and shade trees, chickens, corral and barn, near Central, tennis court, room for three more houses; a good investment, or a lovely home, has Pasadena water, come and see it. Take Ostrich farm car, to 325 Pasadena ave. corner Center st. Lincoln Park, South Pasadena, Pasadena Phone Main 834. 1

FOR SALE—BARGAINS—5-ROOM COTTAGE, $950; terms; 3 lots, $125 each; Boyle Heights, 6-room cottage, best location, $3500.
10-room house, Westlake district; only $9000 cash.
Rooming-house, income $200 per month; $1400; cash $1000; balance to suit.
2 grocery stores at invoice price and all kinds of business chances.
HALL, HOLCOMB & MASTERSON REALTY CO., 205 Mercantile Place. 'Phone Main 5609. 1

FOR SALE—
A rare bargain; house, almost new, on Hobart Blvd., near Washington ave.; 9-room house, modern in every particular; this is a "snap," the real cash value for this is about $9000. Mortgage $4500, 6 per cent. Property, 1819 Hobart Blvd., just north of Washington ave.; lot 55x162. Make us a cash offer for equity. We mean business. Immediate possession given. Call on owner for key. WILLIS GEO. EMERSON, 630 Pacific Electric Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME?
I have a fine six-room cottage, just completed, southwest; built-in buffet, brick mantel, tinted walls, hardwood floors, weathered oak finish throughout. This is a great bargain and will be sold within a week. The price is $3900 with good terms. See H. S. SHERIDAN, with
WINTON & M'LEOD, 310 Trust Bldg.
Home 546. L.A.R.B. Main 6278.
1

FOR SALE—$2000 DOWN AND $15 MONTHLY.
$1500—Modern 4-room cottage.
$1400—New 5-room hard finished cottage.
$950—3-room California bungalow, new, with bath.
$1000—5-room California bungalow.
All on good level lots within the city limits of Los Angeles, at Garvanza and Highland Park. CRITES, MYERS & KULLI,
107 S. Avenue 64.

FOR SALE — MODERN SIX-ROOM COTTAGE; one of the best in the city. Call and see 1346 E. WASHINGTON. 3

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
M'DONALD & STOTT,
309-10 Lankershim Bldg.
Business Property Bought and Sold.
We have $25,000 value in the finest residence and income property in Los Angeles, which we wish to exchange for choice Pasadena property. If you want to exchange Pasadena property for Los Angeles, look this up.
Elegantly furnished 10-room residence, beautifully located on high ground, and strictly modern, in exchange for flats, vacants or income property. Nothing ever offered that will excel this.
Four cottages, well located, at Ocean Park; will exchange for Los Angeles property. This will make a splendid deal, whereby you must make money. These cottages will bring in 10 per cent. on $7500. This client is not particular, except to get his value in dollars.
A good 8-room residence on W. 11th st., near Grattan, worth $4500, cash value; will exchange for acreage on car line, suitable for suburb · residence.
One thousand dollars equity in a cottage on Royal street, to exchange for vacants in city or beaches.
Twelve lots at Huntington Beach, to exchange for equities or vacants.
A gentleman's palatial home; strictly modern house, cost $8000; large barn and small house for help; gas, furnace, electric light; complete in all appointments. 10 acres in 13-year-old orange trees; choice Washington navels; 50 shares of water, clear of incumbrance, and worth $27,000 of anybody's money. Will exchange this for Los Angeles or suburban property. This is the best and showiest orange grove home in Southern California.
Thirty-one acre pleasure resort on the banks of a lake in the great State of Ohio; a car line into the grounds; all necessary buildings, including theater and pavilion; rented for 3 years, and the property rapidly increasing in value; lies directly within the oil belt of Ohio, with producing wells surrounding it, giving it prospective oil values. Will exchange this for business, residence, vacants or ranch property in Southern California. This piece of property is clear of incumbrance, and is worth $22,500.
Thirty beautiful lots at Santa Monica, clear of incumbrance, located in the Erkenbrecher Syndicate Santa Monica Tract, which are advertised at $400 each. We can sell or exchange these lots, clear of incumbrance, at $225 each.
Several fine orange and lemon groves for exchange for anything of value.
A two 5-room flat house, located on Grattan street, between 10th and 11th, with east frontage, lot 50x150.. A very fine piece of property, which we can exchange for vacant or residence property.
Several lots at Redondo Beach, well located, ½ block from car line, and sure to come with increased value, to exchange for cottage, lot or suburban acreage.
The best that we have to offer this beautiful Sunday morning is a $20,000 residence; lot 70 feet front by 300 feet deep, with L 175 feet. As complete a residence as can be built; beautiful surroundings; must be seen to be appreciated, to exchange for smaller property in Los Angeles or Pasadena.
We have a good piece of residence property in Redlands, suitable for residence or boarding-house purposes; well located and clear of incumbrance, which we wish to exchange for acreage, suitable for a chicken ranch or acreage suitable for that purpose, value $3500.
We have some splendid buys that we would like to show you, and we have the best trader in the United States; come in and get acquainted with him.
You had better list your property with us, whether for sale or exchange. We will give you quick action and honest treatment.
M'DONALD & STOTT,
309-10 Lankershim Bldg.,
Corner Spring and Third sts.
Home Phone 4746.
Sunset Main 4555. 1

FOR SALE—
On W. 41st near Vermont, new 6-room bungalow, polished floors, beautiful electric fixtures, gas, cemented cellar, large porches; house rented for $30 per month; price $3600.

3-room California house, one block from Hollywood car; near Hollywood; lot 55x230; price $1400; terms ½ cash.

East Adams, 6 rooms, 1½-story, oak floors, 2 mantels, den, 2 toilets, fine reception hall, large bath, cellar; beautiful combination fixtures, lawn, flowers, etc.; lot 50x150 to alley. Price $5000; $2000 cash.

Near Adams st., built by day labor; finest material and workmanship; full 2-story, large lot, large rooms and reception hall, porcelain bath, heater, piped for furnace, combination fixtures, 2 mantels, surrounded by beautiful homes, fine neighborhood; must be seen to be appreciated. Price $5550.

THE BIGGEST SNAP SOUTHWEST.
1682 W. 24TH.
GO SEE IT.
Modern 8-room house, cellar, beautiful lawn and flowers, large 55-foot lot; north front; price $4300; back door opened.
THE REALTY TRUST CO.,
Sole Agents.
Call for MR. CASTRO. Home Ex. 666; Main 666. 1

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
WE HAVE TALKED
a great deal during the past four years about home building, and during that time we have convinced a great many wide awake people that our plan of building houses is just about the proper thing.
NEVERTHELESS
there are a few remaining who have not heard of us and of the thoroughly modern houses that we design and build.
It seems to us that our plan once explained to you would immediately appeal to you. We will build for cash after plans and specifications that you furnish, or better still, if you will come to the office and tell us what you want, the number of rooms, etc., we will guarantee to get you out one of the neatest and best arranged plan for a home that you have seen, and we will write the specifications to meet the requirements and furnish the entire cost of the house, if you want it, and you can repay us as you see fit. We charge nothing for the plans and specifications.
Come in and see us and let us convince you that in Los Angeles our houses are in demand.
J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO.,
Contractors and Builders,
326 Douglas Building.
Sunset, Black 3991. Home 3774.
1

FOR SALE—
HIGH-CLASS BUNGALOW.
BUDLONG AVE., NEAR ADAMS ST.
This new and modern bungalow has just been completed and is located in a highly-restricted locality. Not among cottages, but 2-story homes. It contains 6 large and attractive rooms, book cases, linen closets, 2 pantries, Peerless heater, hardwood floors, large rough brick mantel, built-in mission buffet, beam ceilings, elegant fixtures, everything right up to the minutes.
LOT EAST FRONT—50x135.
C. S. HUFF & CO.,
1 Home 8847. 401 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CLEAVER & UNGER,
215 Mason Bldg.
IDEAL HOMES.
Following are a few at reasonable prices.
$1800—4-room cottage on 11th, east of Valencia, easy terms.
$2000—5 rooms, same locality.
$3000—6 rooms on Byram st., rented $14.
$3600—7 rooms on Harvard Blvd., near Jefferson.
$3250—New 5-room cottage on W. 22d, easy terms.
$4750—7 rooms on 11th near Union, a nice place; rented $35.
$3600—New 6-room cottage on E. Adams near Hooper ave.; a beauty.
We have many others at all prices and on easy terms. Try us.
CLEAVER & UNGER,
215 Mason Bldg.
Home 6161; Sunset 4253. 1

FOR SALE—COTTAGES.
5 rooms, on Pecan st., $1750.
3 rooms, on Meringo, $1200.
8 rooms, on 16th, $4300.
5 rooms, Berendo st., $2500.
4 rooms, Edendale, $2000.
5 rooms, Pasadena Short Line, $2250.
9-room, Alvarado Terrace, $9000.
Terms on all of these.
1 218 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
New 5-room cottage on Pico Heights, east front, $3200; easy terms; we have some of the best in the city.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL VILLA HOME IN Hollywood section, located on a prominent corner near car line; beautiful view of entire section. Ground plot 240x270 with abundance of trees, shrubs and flowers; beautiful lawn; house eight large rooms, thoroughly modern, every convenience, including gas; price $10,000; ground alone worth the money. Easy terms if desired. CHAS. S. MANN, 325 W. Fourth st. Phones Home 4171, Sunset Main 4683.

FOR SALE—911 E. 22D ST.; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, strictly modern; gas, electricity, etc.; lot 40x150; price $3000.
R. G. DOYLE CO., 501 Frost Block.
1701 E. 15th st., corner of Donabel; 5-room house, lot 30x129; price $3500; easy terms.
R. G. DOYLE CO., 501 Frost Block.
1607 W. 37th, 4-room modern cottage, rents for $15; $2000, $500 down, balance $25 month.
On E. 6th near Mateo st., 4-room cottage, price $1250; lot 40x120.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE ON large lot on Central ave., just north of Adams, it will only take $1700 to handle it. This property will net you $1000 profit in 90 days. D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 406 Chamber of Commerce. 1

FOR SALE—HOUSE BARGAINS.
$1700 to $2500, modern new cottages.
$2500 to $5000, fine 2-story residences.
Southwest section, 300 houses, bargains.
COLE & CO., Washington and Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
HOUSES.
FLOYD F. LEWIS & CO.,
508-9 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
MAIN 394 ....HOME 3411
MEMBER L. A. R. B.
MODERN HOUSES.........MODERN HOUSES
WEST OF MAIN AND
SOUTH OF FIRST ST.
IS OUR SPECIALTY.

NEW.......NEW.......NEW.......NEW.

NEVER OCCUPIED.....NEVER OCCUPIED.

EASY TERMS..................EASY TERMS.

They are strictly up to date, have never been occupied and are all located in the high class sections west of Main street, have oak floors, coved ceilings, tinted walls, beautiful combination fixtures, finely finished, inside and out, lawns planted, rear yards fenced, etc.

It is useless for us to describe a long list of house, for descriptions of "Modern Houses" that are strictly up to date, are practically all the same. The main points of difference are, number of rooms, location, price and terms.

If you don't see what you want, ask for it. Our salesman, horses and carriages are at your service. It is a pleasure to us to show our property, and we will not consider you under any obligation to buy for having accepted our services.

LITTLE PALACES......LITTLE PALACES.

$3200. $3200. $3200. $3200.

5 rooms, ideal location, close to West Adams street, near car line, only $500 down, balance $20 per month.

$3800. $3800. $3800. $3850.

6 large rooms. This modest little mansion is located in the Charles Victor Hall section and is a beauty, only $600 down, balance $25 per month, east front.

$4000. $4000. $4000. $4000.

7 rooms, two stories, beautiful corner, ready to move in, $500 down, and $25 per month. BUY IT NOW, IT MAY BE GONE TOMORROW.

$5000. $5000. $5000. $5000.

8 rooms, Pico Heights, large lots, $1000 down, balance $40 per month.

$6000. $6000. $6000. $6000.

8 rooms, Westlake section, only $500 down and $40 per month.

$7500. $7500. $7500. $7500.

9 rooms, beautifully located in the Westlake section, nothing finer in the city, only $1000 down and $50 per month.

FLOYD F. LEWIS & CO.,
508-9 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.
207 SOUTH BROADWAY.
MAIN 394 ....HOME 3411
MEMBER L.A.R.B. 1

FOR SALE—
M'DONALD & STOTT,
309-10 Lankershim Bldg.
Exclusive in High-Class Property
Business Property Bought and Sold.
EXAMINE THE FOLLOWING LIST IN HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCES, LOCATED IN LOS ANGELES, CHOICEST AND ALL AT SELL PRICES.
STRICTLY MODERN IN ALL APPOINTMENTS, ACCORDING TO PRICES.

On W. 11th street, 5 rooms	$2,200
On Hoover street, 5 rooms	2,500
On W. 28th street, 4 rooms	2,700
On Hope street, 5 rooms	3,000
On W. 25th street, 8 rooms	3,750
On Harvard boulevard, 5 rooms	3,200
W. 30th street, 6 rooms	3,100
Hoover street, 6 rooms	4,500
On La Salle street, 6 rooms	4,000
On Raymond avenue, 9 rooms	5,650
On Hobart boulevard, 8 rooms	6,000
On Van Buren street, 8 rooms	7,500
On Orange street, 8 rooms	8,000
Westlake avenue, 8 rooms	8,000
On Van Buren street, 7 rooms	9,000
On West Adams street, 11 rooms	9,000
On Bonnie Brae, 8 rooms	9,000
On Kenwood avenue, 11 rooms	9,250
On Van Buren, 9 rooms	9,000
On Westlake avenue, 11 rooms	9,500
On South Union street, 11 rooms	10,000
On Westlake avenue, 10 rooms	10,500
On West Adams street, 8 rooms	10,000
On Budlong avenue, 9 rooms	11,500
On West Adams street, 15 rooms	12,000
On South Hoover street, 10 rooms	13,500
On Alvarado Terrace, 11 rooms	14,000

We have some splendid buys that we would like to show you, and we have the best trader in the United States; come in and get acquainted with him.
You had better list your property with us, whether for sale or exchange. We will give you quick action and honest treatment.
M'DONALD & STOTT,
309-10 Lankershim Bldg.,
Corner Spring and Third sts.
Home Phone 4746.
Sunset Main 4555. 1

FOR SALE—
$4900. $4900.
FOR TEN DAYS ONLY.
933 FEDORA STREET.
AN 8-ROOM, TWO-STORY HOUSE, JUST COMPLETED. THIS MAGNIFICENT HOME STANDS ON A LARGE LOT, HAS AN EAST FRONT AND MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED
DOWNSTAIRS HAS A LARGE RECEPTION HALL, LIVING-ROOM, DEN, DINING-ROOM, KITCHEN, TOILET, SCREEN PORCH AND LAUNDRY TUBS. BEAMED AND COVE CEILINGS AND QUARTER-SAWED OAK FLOORS.
UPSTAIRS HAS FOUR BEDROOMS, WITH LARGE CLOSETS AND THE FINISH IS WHITE ENAMEL WITH ROCK MAPLE FLOORS.
EXTRA LARGE BATHROOM. FINE FIXTURES, BEST OF NICKEL PLATED PLUMBING, ELEGANT BASEMENT, WITH FIRST-CLASS FURNACE AND HOUSE PIPED THROUGHOUT.
THIS IS A VERITABLE BARGAIN AND IS BETTER THAN DESCRIBED. TERMS.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
1 SUITE 400, H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. HILL.
—$11,500—
ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMES SURROUNDED BY THE CHOICEST RESIDENCES OF THE SOUTHWEST, HAS JUST BEEN VACATED BY THE OWNER WHO HAS GONE EAST. THERE ARE NINE BEAUTIFUL LARGE ROOMS, TWO BATHS, HARDWOOD FLOORS; IN FACT, IT IS FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY WAY; THE GROUNDS ARE IN FINE CONDITION; SIZE 75x195 FEET. THIS SOUNDS CHEAP FOR THIS KIND OF A PLACE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
1 319-323 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, NEW AND MODERN, near car line, lot 40x125, only $1300; $500 cash, balance to suit. Good buy, four rooms, southwest, new, modern, lot 25x140, $1700; terms. Five rooms, new and modern, lot 40x140, only $1900 on payments. Ten rooms, every convenience, close to Westlake Park, S. E. corner, $9000; a beauty, easy terms. And many other good buys. Have bargains in lots. 419 Copp Bldg. Home 2025. GIBSON & HOYT. 1

FOR SALE—2237 F ST., A BEAUTIFUL 4-room, modern cottage, 32x40; hardwood finish; coved ceiling; tinted walls; large reception hall; mantel and fireplace; 3 large bay windows; large cellar, porcelain bath, cement walks; place all fenced; fine pigeon and chicken-houses; lot 50x150; possession at once; price $2100 ,cash $300, balance small monthly payments. Take Edendale car to F ST., walk one block west. 1

FOR SALE—
GREAT SACRIFICE SALE.
The finest 6-room bungalow in the Chas. Victor Hall tract; must be sold. Modern in every particular and too complete for full particulars here. To see it is to buy. If you are looking for an ideal home, here it is. See us before buying elsewhere.
A. C. GONDRING & CO.,
1 529 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
$3500.
If you want to see one of the nicest and most modern residences in the city, I want you to come and look at my home, 3027 La Salle avenue. Lot 50x150, facing east.
I built this house for a home and think I have everything in it that the most particular woman would care to have in a home. Everything is nicer than you have seen in the best of homes. Come out and let me prove it to you. 1

FOR SALE—
We offer for sale a modern cottage, 410 East 37th street. This property is well worth $2000. We will sell it if taken at once for $1750. If you will only look at the property, you will certainly buy it, as it is a bargain at this figure.
J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO.,
326 Douglas Building.
Sunset, Black 3991. Home 3774.
1

FOR SALE—THE FINEST 10-ROOM HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES TODAY FOR THE PRICE, $4900; STRICTLY MODERN, UP-TO-DATE IN EVERY RESPECT; CEMENT CELLAR, FURNACE, MANTEL, BUILT-IN BUFFET, ETC., ETC.; LOT 50x150; EAST FRONT; OWNER LEAVING CITY; FINEST LOCATION AND VERY HIGH GROUND. 443 EUCLID AVE. HOME 41326. 1

FOR SALE—2931 LASALLE, CHARLES VICTOR Hall tract, new east front, 7 room house, reception hall, beamed and paneled living room, connected by sliding doors, large dining room, music room, Flemish oak finish, oak floors, buffet, mission fixtures. Three large bedrooms and bath, enamel finish, upstairs, $4650 terms. See owner in rear.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
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....
....
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
Handsomely finished six-room cottage, 6 large attractive rooms, beamed ceilings, polished oak floors, elegant fixtures, porcelain bath, good plumbing, finished in Flemish oak. This house has the finish of a $10,000 home. Are given the exceptionally low price of $3500. Suitable terms.
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....
....
HOBART BOULEVARD.
HOBART BOULEVARD.
New, modern, 8-room residence, close to Washington street, large paneled dining-room, with built-in buffet with leaded glass front, also handsome mission mantel, large living-room and library with beautiful art tile mantel, hardwood floors, handsome combination fixtures, three extra large sleeping-rooms, fine bath, upstairs balcony, stationary porcelain tubs on screen porch; just built. A snap.
—$5500—
—$5500—
....
....
....
A BEAUTIFUL HOME.
A BEAUTIFUL HOME.
On Beacon street, on a beautiful east-front lot, 70x160. This magnificent home is in one of the most aristocratic locations in the city, surrounded by beautiful homes. Large, cheerful rooms throughout the house; entire lower floor in solid oak finish; beautiful parlor, commodious living-room (21x18,) elegant reception hall, with beamed ceilings (25x17;) large dining-room, paneled walls (22x16.) There is a beautiful mantel in each of foregoing rooms, each by itself being a work of art, artistic wall and ceiling decorations, large, well arranged kitchen with large pantry and cold-storage room. The upstairs is finished on the same magnificent plan as the lower floor, large room on third floor can be used as gymnasium, children's playroom and billiard room, large basement with furnace, automatic hot water heater, fuel room, storeroom, wineroom, etc. This house was built by the owner of his home, and expense was not thought of in making it one of the best-built structures in the city. Owner has retired from business, and is going to travel for several years, and has authorized us to sell his beautiful home.
JAMES V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.,
1 Fourth and Spring sts.
....

FOR SALE—
WHEN A PLACE IS CHEAP.
WHEN A PLACE IS FINE.
WHEN THE LOCATION IS CHOICE.
When everything about a bungalow is as modern, attractive and elegant as you would wish—and when the price is way down below even the usual bargain price—when you can buy it on easy terms as cheap or cheaper than for cash—you won't wait long if you really want a home. Now, this bungalow of six fine rooms is located at 1683 W. 22nd st., near corner of Leoti st., close to cars and schools; hardwood floors, handsome buffet, pressed brick mantel; in short, just new and just as modern as can be. It would be a good buy at $3600; but the price is $3250, on easy terms. See the owner, who needs money and must sell.
A. S. HEINEMAN CO.,
519 Johnson Bldg.
Fourth and Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. HILL.
—$8150—
NINE-ROOM MODERN HOME, CLOSE IN, NEAR PICO ST., WHERE THERE IS SO MUCH ACTIVITY. FINE LARGE LOT, WITH GOOD LAWN, BATH IN FRONT AND BACK. IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK THIS UP.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
1 319-323 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—
"If We advertise it, it's so."
$2000—Go to 1595 West 37th st. and take a look at that modern 5-room cottage on a lot 50x135. Theer is about $150 worth of good furniture in the house; street work all done and paid for. Talk about snaps, if a modern house, good location and furniture enough for housekeeping at less money than it would cost to buy the lot and build the house is not the snappiest snap in town, then we will have to be "shown." Key at 1607 West 37th st.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216-218 West Second street.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
1 Established 1885.

FOR SALE—
—$10,500—
42x120 feet on West Third st., near Angel's Flight; rents for $35 per month. This is $50 per foot below market.
—$10,500—
50x120 feet on W. 15th st. near Hill st.; 8-room house completely furnished, rents for $65 per month.
—$6600—
41.85x165 on Buena Vista st., near new public buildings; 8-room house partially furnished, rents for $35 per month.
THESE ARE BARGAINS.
CHARLES S. MANN,
325 West Fourth st.
Home 4171, Sunset Main 4683.

FOR SALE—$3600—
A new, modern up-to-date 6-room bungalow, on Third ave., Pico Heights, the most desirable part of the city. Good high ground, street work, etc., all completed. This house will be finished this week. Don't delay if you are looking for a fine home as first come first served. Payments easy.
MANSFIELD REALTY CO.,
605 Grant Bldg., Owners.
Members L.A.R.B.
Main 2567; Home 2172. 1

FOR SALE—
WHY
Not let us build for you?
One hundred and thirty-five families
PAY
us for their homes the same as
RENT
Be your own landlord.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT & TRUST CO.
227 S. Hill St.
Paid-up capital and surplus, $215,000.

FOR SALE—
6-room, new, modern bungalow, in West Adams-st. section; east front; large lot; hardwood floors; best of plumbing; window shades, screens, lighting fixtures; everything complete and up-to-date; also 7-room, 2-story in same vicinity; both will be sold on easy terms.
L. L. BOWEN, 502-3 Fay Bldg.
L.A.R.B. 4

FOR SALE—
$300—$200 cash, $20 per month; a fine modern 3-room cottage on a graded street in Boyle Heights. This is on a good sized lot and has all the modern conveniences. Call and have one of our men take you out there. It's a bargain.
R. A. BURT REALTY CO.,
416-418 Laughlin Bldg.,
1 315 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANTLY FINISHED bungalow on lot 60x150 on W. 29th. This lovely home cost $5000. We want an offer for it. Call and let us show you this place and we are sure you will want it. Double cottage 5 rooms each, complete, lot 50x140 on Catalina st., Pico Heights, rents $45; price $4600.
L. S. M'KINNEY & CO.,
1 341 Douglas Building.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
CHENEY & SATCHELL,
255 S. HILL ST. PHONE 9018.
Are you looking for homes? We have the most exclusive sales in the southwest; Westlake and the Heights. Also suburban property and ranches, ranging in price from $3000 to $35,000. 1

FOR SALE—
$1250—A pretty place in South Pasadena, small house, large lot, 50x150 to 20-foot alley, east front on Mission st., near Fair Oaks ave.; beautiful view in many directions. Close to two car lines, five minutes' service; select neighborhood; street work done and paid for; a snap.
Home 6760. GEO. C. PECKHAM. Main 3221.
211-12-13 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3000; 6-ROOM, NEW, MODERN bungalow, splendidly built, unusually attractive; elegant fixtures, brick mantel, buffet, all modern conveniences; must be seen to be appreciated; large lot, 50x135; good location; $300 cash, balance monthly.
Home 6760. GEO. C. PECKHAM. Main 3221.
211-12-13 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; IVANHOE, $3500 clear, 5-room house among the trees on Waverly Hill; good well, chicken houses, stable, 16 lots, divisible in twos, each with fine building site; needs a man to work it and a Roosevelt family to enjoy it, ¾ mile from Glendale car and 1¼ from Hollywood line; want house in city. Call or address MRS. MARY P. HAINES R. F. D. No. 5, city. 1

FOR SALE—
$700—4-room house, large level lot, 50x182; on two electric lines in growing southwest. Improved with cement walks and curb, nice lawn, flowers and beautiful mountain view. This is a bargain.
Home 6760. GEO. C. PECKHAM. Main 3221.
1 211-12-13 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
$3350—The best 6 room cottage for the money in southwest. Golden oak finish, beamed ceilings, in living room, which is 14x27; handsome brick mantel, beautiful dome and chain electric fixtures; porch 7x34; cement floor and steps, chain bannister, and more conveniences in kitchen than any woman will care for. This house was offered for $3800 last week. Owner expected money from another source but failed to get it, is compelled to sell, offering it now $250 below actual cash value. Phone 7226. Main 1032. 127 STIMSON BLDG.
1

FOR SALE—
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319 S. HILL.
—$1350—
NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE.
$150 CASH—$15 MONTH.
CLOSE IN.
FINE OPPORTUNITY.
DON'T DELAY.
1 WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
319-23 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—
CLEAVER & UNGER.
Ideal homes in beautiful Highland Park.
$2500—New 5-room cottage on Avenue 54; lot 45x136; this is a beauty.
$2750—Modern 6 rooms on Avenue 51, very good.
$4500—9-room house on Monte Vista near Avenue 53. This is a snap.
$8000—Beautiful 8-room home on Pasadena ave. near Avenue 51.
These are all large lots and splendid locations. And we have fine lots if you want to build. Let us show you.
CLEAVER & UNGER,
215 Mason Bldg.
Home 6161. 1

FOR SALE—
GET A HOME IN THE
BEAUTIFUL CHAS. VICTOR HALL TRACT.
La Salle ave., 4 rooms, only $2400.
Dalton ave., 6 rooms, only $3000.
Halldale ave., 5 rooms, only $3000.
Harvard ave., 5 rooms, only $3300.
Halldale ave., 6 rooms, only $3500.
Halldale ave., 6 rooms, only $3300.
Hobart ave., 5 rooms, only $3000.
Harvard ave., 6 rooms, only $3500.
Halldale ave., 6 rooms, only $4000.
La Salle ave., 7 rooms, only $4150.
Halldale ave., 8 rooms, only $4600.
The best your money can buy. See us before buying elsewhere.
A. C. GONDRING & CO.,
1 529 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A few months ago we completed a strictly modern 10-room residence at 322 North Breed street, take Broklyn avenue car.
We built this house for a party, but on account of sickness he was unable to make his payments, therefore, we have the property for sale, and it must be sold within the next ten days. This property is very desirable, and the house contains everything that goes with a modern place. We want you to make us an offer on this property; no reasonable offer will be refused. Incumbrance $1800.
J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO.,
Contractors and Builders,
326 Douglas Building.
Sunset, Black 3991. Home 3774.
1

FOR SALE—C. V. HALL TRACT—
Values are rapidly increasing here.
YOU CAN'T MISS BY BUYING NOW.
Six months ago lots selling for $500 are bringing $1100 now. We have all kinds of homes in this tract. One at $2800; $300 cash, balance $20 per month. One at $1300, all cash. About twenty between, all prices. WE PERSONALLY INSPECT ALL OFFERED AND IF NOT UP TO DATE WE TURN IT DOWN. WE KNOW WHAT THE HOUSEKEEPER WANTS.
ANNA L. BRIGGS CO.,
401 Fay Bldg.
1 Main 1609; Home 5748.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS.
E. of Central and near Vernon ave.
$700—2 rooms, lot 50x150.
$1100—4 rooms, 50x150.
$1700—4 rooms, 50x150.
$1700—5 rooms, lot 40x133.
strictly modern.
Small payment down.
Balance $10 month.
D. C. STARKEY,
1544 E. Vernon ave.
1 Phone West 463.

FOR SALE—
ON THE HEIGHTS SOUTHWEST.
Cambridge st., near Harvard, and 10th st. car line with rapid and frequent service to downtown and beaches. An elegant 8-room 2-story, practically new house, with all the modern conveniences, built by a practical man with years of experience for a home. This property at $4750 is a gilt-edge buy. See J. R. KEEL & CO., 306 Mason Bldg., Broadway, corner 4th. 1

FOR SALE— $3750.
10-ROOM HOUSE,
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
SHATTO ST., JUST WEST OF UNION.
Lot is 60x134, and is alone worth $3500; think of getting a 10-room house for $1250; this is a genuine bargain; investigate for yourself.
WALTER E. KRUG,
1 317 Henne Bldg.

FOR SALE—$6500—
This charming home on 18th near Figueroa; 9 beautiful rooms, each finished to suit the furnishings; corner lot; good surroundings; nothing has been neglected in this property; let us locate you in this beautiful home. WM. HEMPHILL, with D. W. HURST, 433½ S. Broadway, room 4. 1

FOR SALE—
Elegant 4-room bungalow,
Hollywood way.
$2200.
DON'T DELAY.
This price for few days only.
See VANSYCKLE, next to P.O. Hollywood.
1

FOR SALE—WHAT DO YOU SAY TO THIS? ONLY $4000.
ORANGE STREET. ORANGE STREET. LOT 60x115 TO 15-FOOT ALLEY; NICE 8-ROOM FRAME RESIDENCE
SEE IT BEFORE IT IS SOLD.
A. C. GOLSH & CO., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
207 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, South Pasadena, 3 blocks from Short Line car; lot 50x152; 15-ft. alley; curbs, walks, gas, electricity; finest water; near schools, churches, stores; 5c fare; a choice buy and attractive price, $2200. TERMS EASY. M'DONALD & WILLIAMS, 229 W. Fourth st. 'Phones Home 2663. Main 2278. 1

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY, MODERN residence, 9 rooms, bath, halls, screen porch, 25th st. near Grand; hall and four rooms, tinted and hardwood floors; four bedrooms, sewing room and bath on second floor; large closets in bedrooms and halls; gas and electricity. GREENAWALT, 309 W. First st.

FOR SALE—$4500—
This is not a dollar up and dollar down proposition; we want cash or part cash; 8 nice rooms; choice corner lot; out house; cement drive; fine car service; one week to sell, then it's all off. WM. HEMPHILL, with D. W. HURST, room 4, 433½ S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE; ELEGANT new and modern 8-room 2-story residence in fashionable southwest this week; got to sell; see it and make us an offer; price $4500; $1500 cash, balance $40 a month and no interest. It's the best bargain in Los Angeles. OWNER, BOX 95, Station C.

FOR SALE—$3800, A NEW, MODERN 6-room cottage, all large rooms, two blocks from Main st., on car line, and only 15 minutes from city; south; gas, electric, hardwood floors, white enamel bedrooms; lot 40x140 to alley; a bargain for $3600 cash only; no commission; $300 below value. Address OWNER, O, box 47, Times Office.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN IN 5-room cottage in Los Angeles; new and complete, shades, fixtures, cement walks, all street work done, on car line, high ground, E. Fourth st. The price for a few days is only $2200, with $1000 cash; somebody will get a bargain. F. F. SCHRIVER, 309 W. First st. Phone 1473.

FOR SALE—
FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT.
Must sell lot with two houses, 4 and 5 rooms, 8th street near Central. Income $30 a month. Price only $2800. Lot alone worth the money. See us.
A. C. GONDRING & CO.,
1 529 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$500 CASH.
Balance like rent, pretty new and modern bungalow, cottage containing 5 rooms on Arlington Heights for $2100, come quick if you want it at that price. room 214 MASON OPERAHOUSE. 1

FOR SALE—$2650—
5-room, new, modern cottage, coved ceilings, tinted walls, porcelain bath, built in buffet, mantel, pantry. In southwest on 39th st., $300 cash, balance $20 per month.
Home 6760. GEO. C. PECKHAM. Main 3221.
1 211-12-13 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—
6-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW.
ONLY $1500.
Corner lot on Alvarado st., brick fireplace, barn, chicken yard and flowers.
BOWEN & HESKETT CO.,
1 708 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW UP-TO-DATE 5-ROOM cottage, $2250, cash $200; balance $20 per month. New, modern 4-room cottage, $1200 cash $300, balance $15 per month; Home Phone 7082. J. C. RILEY. 1

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—

Houses.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
234 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 263. Home Ex. 263

FOUR BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCES,
WITH SPECIAL FEATURES.

THE PRICES WILL APPEAL TO YOU.

THE LIVING-ROOM IS ONE OF THE ADMIRABLE FEATURES OF THIS RESIDENCE.

$7750—This room is unusually attractive. There is a large circular bay window and the entire room is paneled to a height of 5 feet. A beautiful wooden frieze adds an artistic touch to the room. There is also a large old-gold brick mantel with an open fireplace. The shelf and all the woodwork about this mantel is hand-burned—a very pleasing effect. In the center of the mantel is a hand-painted picture of the Santa Barbara Mission. All fixtures are in mission style, with wood, brass and chain effect. All general woodwork is finished in antique oak. Certainly a living-room in which one could spend many pleasant hours.

This house is located in the Westlake district; just completed; built in the beautiful mission style; 9 large rooms; residence was built entirely by day labor and is constructed of the best Portland cement on steel lath; surrounding houses are magnificent specimens of architecture; house is 2 stories high; lot elevated 3 feet above street line; large alley; oak and art-beveled plate glass entrance—new design; large windows in hall; handsome winding staircase; wooden frieze in hall; rear hall with staircase; cosy parlor, finished in white enamel, with art glass windows; dining-room finished in Flemish oak; has built-in seats; casement windows; plate rail; artistic lighting fixtures—mission design; beamed ceilings; quarter-sawed oak floors downstairs; large pantries; well-arranged kitchen; built-in cupboard; large rear porch, with laundry trays; large cement basement; 5 spacious bedchambers, finished in white enamel; rock maple floors; 2 modern baths; best nickel and porcelain fixtures; large rear balcony; 6 roomy closets; large built-in linen closet, medicine chest, etc. We believe that $7750 is the smallest price that was ever asked for a house of this type.

FINE MISSION RESIDENCE.

THE RECEPTION HALL IS A SPECIAL FEATURE.

$9250—This attractive hall has doors of special design. All woodwork is of quarter-sawed oak; very pretty winding staircase constructed of quarter-sawed oak; built-in seats; window above staircase; beveled glass side lights; handsome door with beveled art-glass; quarter-sawed oak floors; large closet under staircase; large window at stair landing. This reception hall is a model of beauty and is well worth seeing.

The house is built in mission style; located on a well-elevated corner; 9 large rooms; two baths; paneled walls; casement windows; kitchen has all conveniences; dainty lighting fixtures; 5 roomy bedchambers; waxed hardwood floors. The appointments of this house are all that one could desire. It seems positively unreasonable to dispose of this house for $9250, but it goes just the same.

MAGNIFICENT WESTLAKE HOME.

UNUSUALLY BIG VALUE.

LIVING-ROOM IS ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE. A DESCRIPTION IN DETAIL.

$11,000—The dimensions of this fine living-room are 17x21. Has elegant quarter-sawed oak floors; special designed paneling 5 feet in height; 3 large, handsome plate-glass windows—one 7 feet wide—the other two are 4 feet wide; large imposing old gold mantel extends to ceiling—has two shelves and large hood. This massive mantel creates a striking effect; beamed ceilings; built-in seats; built-in bookcases; fine side lights; heavy chandelier, with elegant art-glass globes; all woodwork finished in Flemish oak. A living-room to delight most anyone.

This residence is located in the heart of the swell Westlake district—on one of the most fashionable streets in the city; 10 large rooms; lot 50x150 to an alley; house is new; never has been occupied; oak entrance; large reception hall, with beamed ceiling and winding staircase; parlor is finished in white enamel and has beautiful hand-carved mantel; casement windows and large plate-glass window; very large dining-room—has 7 windows; also casement windows; walls paneled and burlapped; fine plate rail; woodwork finished in antique oak; 3 large pantries; cooling closet; large kitchen; rear porch with laundry trays; large cement basement; large bedchambers; good eastern furnace; seven closets; large linen closets; large bath, with latest style of nickel plumbing; large balcony; third floor has billiard-room and servant's quarters; house was carefully constructed by expert workmen. This is a bargain in every sense of the word. Could you desire a more complete house for the money?

DAINTY WESTLAKE BUNGALOW.

READ THIS DESCRIPTION OF THE LIVING-ROOM.

This beautiful room extends across the entire front of the house—16x26. Has very handsome beamed ceilings; walls paneled up 5 feet; large old-gold brick mantel with open fireplace; heavy specially-designed fixtures, with novel chain effect. There are six large windows in this room; quarter-sawed oak floors; woodwork has rich piano finish; floors waxed and hand polished. If you were building today, you could not plan a more attractive room.

This house itself is one of the prettiest bungalows in the Westlake section; lot 50x150 to alley; 7 large rooms; fine reception hall; quarter-sawed oak floors; large, well-lighted dining-room; built-in buffet with beveled art-glass; plate rail; several large closets; all have windows; 2 toilets; fine laundry; large front porch; high class of cement work; good auto barn. We have described this house in a general way, but to appreciate you must see it. The price is the only small thing about the entire proposition.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
234 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 263. Home Ex. 263 1

FOR SALE—

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE HOME.

IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD.

Hollywood is the finest spot in Southern California for an all-year-round villa home. This piece of property is located just where the land gently slopes, high enough so the whole valley is spread before one's yes on one side, on the other stretches the beautiful range of mountains. This home is built so all these beauties can be enjoyed to best advantage. For instance, the living-room has windows on three sides and is a perfectly grand room. Size 18x32 feet; one plate-glass window is ten feet wide and all one piece of glass; besides this there are five other large plate-glass windows in this one room; the mantel is eight feet wide, is built of the finest gruby tile (green) with the handsomest oak trim, where woodwork is used about the mantel it is handsomely paneled and there is a large shelf; the open fireplace is quite large; walls are paneled with quarter-sawed oak of five-ply thickness; doors are made in the same way and on a special pattern; beamed ceilings of heavy quarter-sawed oak of finest grain; wooden frieze around top of walls; large built-in bookcase; a very handsome center lighting fixture and fine specially-designed side lights; all with cut-glass globes; can you imagine a finer living-room than this.

The house has 12 rooms, is a combination of stone and frame; lower floor finished in quarter-sawed oak; finest piano finish; several mantels; rooms paneled with beamed ceilings; all floors made of 7-8 quarter-sawed oak; fine bedrooms; cedar linen closet; 2 baths, 5 lavatories, 3 toilets, billiard-room, cardroom, servants' quarters on third floor; large cement basement; eastern furnace; laundry; unusually large porches; front and rear; one inclosed in glass, which makes a beautiful room; grounds are 160x205, very fine improved; two-story barn with servant's quarters. This property is well worth your investigation if you're looking for such a home. Located on the south side of Forest ave. between Crown ave. and Seriano st. Take Hollywood car, get off at Crown ave., go two blocks north and half block west. Or see ALTHOUSE BROS., and let them show you the property. 234 Laughlin Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—
$2800—5 rooms; barn; S.W. easy terms.
$3000—5 rooms, swell S.W.; easy terms.
$1500—5 rooms; swell; close in; S.W.; snap.
$2000—7 rooms; close to Pico and Figueroa; terms.
$2000—6 rooms, close in; 40x120.
$3000—6 rooms, E. Pico; W. Central; cheap.
$3000—6 rooms, new; close in.
E. A. HALL.
229 Mason Building.

FOR SALE—
ONLY—$2200—ONLY.
ONLY—$2200—ONLY.
A new and modern cottage in Arlington Heights (near Arlington and Washington,) 2 short blocks from cars. On high ground, facing south, and can be bought for $500 cash and balance like rent. See this place. It is a snap.
Call 228 MASON OPERAHOUSE.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE. FOR SALE.
FOR SALE. FOR SALE.
FOR CASH OF ON TERMS.
IN EACH CASE.

$1800. East Sixth.
One block from car line.
Cottage, 5 rooms, bath and toilet, electric lights, catchy fixtures; porch front and rear; tasty interior and exterior finish; grass lawn.
Lot 50x138; high ground; fine north and south view; pleasant, sociable neighbors.

$2600. East 32nd.
One block from car line.
Cottage, fine appearance, 5 rooms, bath and toilet, hot and cold water, electric lights, modern in all respects.
Lot 50x135; cement walks, cultivated lawn, graded street; lots alone are selling for $1500 in this neighborhood; this property is a good investment; will bring in rent about $25 per month.

$2200. East Sixth.
One block from car line.
Modern cottage, one story, high roof, large porch, heavy fluted columns, 5 rooms, bath, toilet, natural white pine finish, except kitchen and bath, which are finished in white enamel; open fireplace; handsome mantel; electric lights; fancy fixtures.
Large lot, cultivated lawn, high ground; elegant view north and south; sociable neighborhood.

$2650. East 20th.
2 blocks from Central ave.
Tasty looking one-story cottage, 5 rooms, bath, toilet, fireplace, natural pine finish, gas and electric lights, cement walks and curbs; quiet, refined neighborhood; only $650 cash required.
Lot 40x100; level; the whole a bargain.

$3500. Dewey ave.
Near Pico st. car line.
Strictly modern cottage, 8 rooms, 2 stories, bath, toilet upstairs and down, gas and electric lights, porches front and rear, cement walks and curb, lawn with flowers and trees, large lot, highly improved, elevated ground.
C. O. BURKERT,
212 Mercantile Place.
Sunset 'Phone Main 2895. 1

FOR SALE—
"A NEW, MODERN, UP-TO-DATE HOME IN WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

This beautiful home, located just off Adams st., on the finest avenue southwest, is WELL WORTH investigating; the outside appearance strikes one at once as being a real home; it's an old and oft-told story, but owner DID ACTUALLY construct it for a home and spared no expense in adding every comfort and convenience in making it perfect; it contains a large reception hall, drawing-room, dining-room, library, and kitchen on first floor; also screen porch, with toilet and closet off; the basement is bricked and plastered clear to ceiling; has cement floor and contains large furnace; piped all over the house; the drawing-room is finished in white enamel, hall and dining-room mission finish, with massive beam ceilings; the second floor contains 4 bedrooms, den and very large bath, all finished in white enamel (5 coats;) the third floor is a beauty; is approached by wide stairway, finished in oak; this is where the housewife takes her rest; in the center is a large sun parlor, off from which is two good-sized bedchambers; all finished in white enamel; to the front of the house from the third floor is an artistic balcony, from which is a fine view of Old Baldy and the valley; this elegant home could not possibly be built on present lot for less than $12,500; our price is $10,000. Come in and talk it over.
HAMBRIGHT,
628 Laughlin Bldg.
1

FOR SALE—
WE ARE BUILDERS.
KEPT BUSY
BUILDING
not through frenzied advertisements filled with frantic statements, but rather because every building we build emphasizes our claim to honest, substantial work.
LET US BUILD FOR YOU.
Plans are drawn in our own office and all technical and mechanical details faithfully carried out in construction. Write for our free booklet, "How to Pay For a Home."
WESTERN BUILDING CO.,
Room 403,
Chamber of Commerce.
1 'Phone Home 980.

FOR SALE—

QUICK OR YOU LOSE IT.

If you are looking for a home or for a good investment, we are prepared to deliver the goods.

An immediate sale is desired, and the present owner has made the price accordingly.

HOW IS THIS?

On Harvard blvd., near Washington, in one of the finest residence parts of the city—a two-story, eight-room house, thoroughly modern. A beautiful home, and a splendid bargain at the price asked.

$4000 TAKES IT THIS WEEK.

Don't take our word concerning this splendid property, but see it. Satisfactory terms will be made.
JOHN T. GRIFFITH CO.,
214 Wilcox Bldg.
Member L.A.R.B. 1

FOR SALE—

"No Misrepresentation."

$3200—A bargain in a 5-room cottage on First St., near Figueroa. It's on a large lot and a big snap.

$3200—Two dwellings on one lot, Pico Heights; good yard, all street improvements complete; income $35 per month; a fine dwelling investment.

$3400—New 5-room cottage at 636 W. 30th St., built for a home; owner called East, telegraphs us to sell; see it today; very cheap.
THE ROBERTS MITCHELL CO.,
Both 'phones 3231. 508 S. Broadway.
L. A. R. B.
"No Misrepresentation."
1

FOR SALE—$1400 CASH, $1800 TERMS, SIX-room modern house, west side Soto street; lot 53x150.

$700 cash, $1700 terms, 5-room modern cottage, south side Cincinnati st.; lot 50x147.

$500 cash, $2000 terms, 5-room modern cottage, east side Brooklyn ave.; lot 40x140.

Also 4 and 5-room modern cottage on Forest Heights Tract; lot 45x130; $300 cash, balance $20 month; prices $1800 and $2000, and other good buys in lots and houses on Boyle Heights.
A. B. C. CO., phone Boyle 1102, corner Brooklyn and Evergreen aves. 1

FOR SALE—
$6000—New house, 8 rooms, parlor white enamel, brick mantel, window seat, dining-room Flemish oak, sideboard, elaborate pantry, cold closet, fine kitchen, instantaneous heater, gas range, laundry tub, screen porch, brick cellar, central and back stairs, 4 bedrooms, front and rear porch; lot 75x120 feet; lawn; fine location; hardwood floors, cove ceilings, latest interior decorations; 1681 Roosevelt ave.
$4750—Elegant house, 8 rooms, southwest; hardwood floors.
$1650—New, modern cottage, lot 50x135, near Figueroa st.; $300 cash, $20 monthly.
$2500—Extra large, fine 6-room cottage, on 2 lots, together 80x126 feet, 1520 E. 40th st. Take new Hooper-ave. car.
T. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE BARGAIN
IN
EAST ADAMS DWELLING
$3000—A BRAND NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE; 2 BATHS, 2 TOILETS, ARRANGED FOR TWO FAMILIES; FINE LAWN, STREET IMPROVEMENTS; CAN RENT FOR $30 PER MONTH; OWNER CALLED LAST ORDERS SALE. THIS IS AN UNUSUAL SNAP; INVESTIGATE.
THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
BOTH 'PHONES 3231. 508 SO. BROADWAY.
L. A. R. B.
"NO MISREPRESENTATION." 1

FOR SALE—8-room, modern house on E. 8th street.

Beautiful location.

Price was $6500, but owner has left Los Angeles and will accept $5500.
HERRON REALTY CO.,
H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE — $3500; NEW TWO-STORY, seven-room house at 1334 W. 41st st.; this house is modern in every particular and the price asked is less than it can be duplicated for; has large reception hall, polished oak floors, built-in china closet, plate rail, mantel, porcelain plumbing, beautifully tinted and decorated; rooms are all large; four large closets; porch full width of house; clean side of street; lot 50x132 to alley, and the best street south of Adams; easy terms can be arranged. See OWNER on premises. 1

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 5-ROOM MODern cottage, Westlake district, price $3000. Want lots or close in acreage. PHONE MAIN 4955. 1

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—BY
NEEDHAM & M'GREGOR,
303-304 FAY BLDG.
'PHONES HOME 1000; MAIN 410.

WE ARE OFFERING YOU TODAY FIRST-CLASS HOMES, AND WE KNOW THAT THEY ARE GENUINE BARGAINS.

A VERY PRETTY BUNGALOW.

$3200—New, modern 5-room bungalow, located in that beautiful southwest residence district; hall, living-room and dining-room are paneled and finished in weathered oak; oak floors, brick mantel, buffet, built-in bookcase and built-in seats; 2 bedrooms and bath in white enamel; nice kitchen, pantry and screen porch; large front porch. Terms $500 cash, $30 per month and interest.

SEMI-BUNGALOW COTTAGE.

$3750—This is one of those elegant semi-bungalow cottages of 6 rooms that are so popular that we have trouble to supply the demand; beautiful without and within; reception hall with archway to living room, oak floors; rich Flemish oak finish; very handsome buffet; large bedrooms, large bath, fine arrangements throughout; fine lot and pretty S.W. neighborhood; terms $750 cash, $25 per month.

A FINE HOME.

$4250—New modern 2-story 8-room house in southwest part of city near Adams st.; hall, living-room, dining-room and den have the weathered oak finish and hardwood floors; fine buffet, pressed-brick mantel, fine lighting fixtures, two toilets, cellar, built for furnace; 4 nice bedchambers and bath on second floor; lot fenced and lawn seeded; lot 50x150.

A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE.

$6250—2-story 10-room residence and attic; this residence is located in one of the finest sections of the city, southwest; hardwood floors; a good-sized den with east and south exposures; either 5 or 6 bedrooms; an upstairs deck; the latest plumbing; cold-air closets; electric lights, cement cellar, piped for furnace, stationary tubs; cement steps and stone pillars add to the general appearance of this house; this house is complete in every detail; new and never occupied; very reasonable terms.

HANDSOME 9-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$6500—This beautiful 9-room bungalow is located near St. Andrew's Place and 16th st.; this property is strictly high class, splendidly built; oak floors, beamed and paneled ceilings in reception room, dining-room and living-room; also paneled sides, all of which is finished in burnt wood, which makes a very handsome finish; elegant buffet, lighting fixtures and large brick mantel. Without doubt this is one of the finest homes in this locality for the money; lot 50x152.
NEEDHAM & M'GREGOR,
303-4 Fay Bldg., corner Third and Hill.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 1

FOR SALE—CRICHTON SMITH,
301 CURRIER BLDG., W. THIRD.

$6000—This fine home of 9 large rooms, on corner lot, 50x150 to alley, cellar; lawns and flowers, 5 mantels, and all conveniences; close in, and good location; less than $1000 will purchase, balance 6 per cent.

To those who appreciate a new and strictly modern home; its detail and general completeness; I would draw your attention to such a house, 5008 Pasadena ave.; too much cannot be said as to this fine location; lot 53x185 to 20-foot alley; the choicest of combination fixtures will be in by Wednesday next, when everything is ready and fit for occupancy; there are nine rooms, cellar, 2 halls, rock-built mantel (no veneer,) and irons and asbestos logs (burn gas or coal,) front and back staircases, furnace heat to all rooms, bathroom 10x8, with most expensive plumbing and other plumbing downstairs; take Pasadena car to Avenue 50; look at the house and make me any fair offer. Owner,
CRICHTON SMITH,
301 Currier Bldg.

Houses constructed and plans furnished free of cost. 1

FOR SALE—GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY IN BROOKLYN HEIGHTS PROPERTY.
$2800—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, N. SOTO ST.
$2000—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, CINCINNATI ST.
$2800—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, FOLSOM ST.
$2000—5-ROOM COTTAGE, BEAUTY, N. SOTO ST.
$2500—5-ROOM BRICK, HOLLOW WALLS, SHERIDAN ST.
$2000—5-ROOM, BEAUTIFUL HIGH LOT, N. SOTO ST.
$1800—4 ROOMS, LITTLE BEAUTY, HIGH LOT, CORNWELL ST.
$1850—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, SHERIDAN ST.
ONE OF OUR SALESMEN IS MAKING BROOKLYN HEIGHTS A SPECIALTY AND WE HAVE GOOD BARGAINS FOR QUICK SALES.
LOCKHART & SON.
1 309 W. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—
SPLENDID PROPERTY.
LOW PRICE.
LONG TIME.
LOW RATE OF INTEREST.
In a first-class residence locality. What more could be asked?
Just off Washington, near Hoover. A five-room, modern cottage, trees, flowers, outbuildings. Lot 50x132.

ONLY

$2400—One thousand cash, balance three years at 6 per cent. It's up to you.
JOHN T. GRIFFITH CO.,
214 Wilcox Bldg.
Member L.A.R.B. 1

FOR SALE—GOODWIN'S SPECIALS.
$1800—5 rooms, near Lake Shore, easy terms.
$1900—5 rooms, E. 21st, very easy terms.
$2500—5 rooms, near Hoover st.; easy terms.
$3250—6 rooms, one the swellest modern cottages in city; reduced from $3650.
$3200—$500 cash, balance same as rent, fine modern cottage, Harvard blvd.
$2200—$500 cash, balance easy; beautiful 6-room cottage, W. 28th st.; snap.
$2800—5-room modern cottage, W. Jefferson; easy terms. See it.
$4000—Modern 8-room residence, nice location S. W., $300 cash, $35 month, including interest.
$5000—Reduced from $5750; handsome 8-room residence, Westlake district; big snap, $1200 cash.
CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 309 W. First st.
1

FOR SALE—
5-room modern cottage, good-sized lot, $500 cash, balance to suit; snap; $2400.

5-room modern cottage, beamed ceilings, polished floors, good lot, south front, trees, lawn, etc.; brick and cement porch; snap, $3050, $600 cash, balance to suit.

$2800—5-room modern cottage, 50-ft. lot, good buy, southwest; $500 cash, balance monthly.

$3000—The best buy in Garvanza, 5-room cottage, large lot, well improved; equity $1100 cash, or will exchange for lot.
FRED L. SEXTON, 508 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—$6000.
Modern 8-room house, No. 1242 Elden ave.; east front lot, 50x150; this is a bargain; will make satisfactory terms.
$6000.
TERMS TO SUIT.
WALTER E. BROWN & CO.,
537 Bradbury Bldg.
Both 'Phones 1302. 1

FOR SALE—
—$3100—
JUST THINK.
Near 36th and Figueroa, a very nice, new, 6-room cottage; instantaneous heater, laundry tubs, gas, electricity, sewer, lawn, fine lot; $500 cash, balance to suit.

$3300. This beautiful, new 5-room cottage near Jefferson and Hope; $300 cash, balance monthly; lot 50x159; large rooms; gas, electricity, polished floors, fine mantel, burnt woodwork. See this at once. L. M. WINTERS, with G. A. Cortelyou Co., 534-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—GLADYS AVE., NORTH OF Seventh st.; east front; nice, modern cottage; this property rents now for $25 per month, and now that the S. P. and Salt Lake Railroad companies have made public their Union Depot project, property between Main and Central and north of Seventh st. is sure to increase in value. Get in on this now before the raise. This nice little property at $3750 is very cheap.
LEONARD MERRILL,
L.A.R.B. 417 Douglas Bldg.
1

FOR SALE—
$2650—New, fine 5-room cottage, fine street, on car line; gas, electricity, etc.; a nice home and on easy terms.

$3000—Lovely new 6-room cottage, east front; lot 50x142½ to alley; fine surroundings; on car line; gas, electricity, easy terms.
FRANK P. BARNES, with
L.A.R.B. LEONARD MERRILL,
1 417 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHANGE BEING NECESSARY, client must part with her cosy five-room cottage on Woodlawn ave., including its complete furnishings; everything new and selected with taste; all ready to step into; time is not lost in investigating this; price $3200.
E. S. COMSTOCK,
'Phone 6267 411 Johnson Bldg.
1

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE RESIDENCES.
AT LOW PRICES.

We offer today six of the most attractive residences in the Westlake district at astonishingly low prices. The conservative home-seeker and the wide-awake investor will do well to investigate these properties at once. These residences are particularly well located; every house carefully built by master workmen—not a detail has been overlooked. They contain 9 rooms each; all elegantly finished; all rooms large and commodious; beamed ceilings, paneled walls, oak entrances, with plate and art glass windows; well built hardwood and rock maple floors; window seats, cosy corners, and built-in buffets; lots are large and well-improved; locations are as follows—1036 Alvarado, 1032 Alvarado, 650 Bonnie Brae, 654 Bonnie Brae, 1148 Magnolia, 1144 Magnolia. Keys may be secured at our office.

THE LIVING-ROOM IS A STRONG FEATURE OF THESE HOUSES.

The living-room in each of these houses has a large circular bay window; walls paneled up 5 feet; fine wooden frieze; large old gold brick mantel with open fireplace; shelf of mantel and all woodwork ornamented with burnt designs. Painting of Santa Barbara Mission on panel of mantel. Mission style fixtures; general woodwork finished in antique oak. In view of the extremely low prices being quoted on these fine residences, nothing more desirable can be secured in Los Angeles from an investment standpoint.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
234 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 263. Home Ex. 263. 1

FOR SALE—MY NEW HOME BEING ALmost completed, offer my residence for sale, 1650 W. 24th st. It is a modern eight-room house in excellent condition. Has four large sunny bed rooms and six closets upstairs. Instantaneous heater in bathroom, solar heater. Auto barn and driveway. Good lawn front and back, flowers and fern beds. Very desirable neighborhood. West Adams cars pass door. Price, including Axminster and Wilton carpets, linoleum, matting, portiers, curtains, shades, gas grate and range, $5250. Apply at house. H. L. PERCY, 206 Trust Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE—LARGE LOT—OWNER

29th street, 50x150 to alley, between San Pedro st. and Griffith ave. car lines. Fixtures, porcelain bath and the finest wash trays on the rear porch. Everything complete. Near the best of schools and churches.
ONLY $2400.
Small cash payment. Address
CHAS. METTLER & SON,
105 First st.
Sunset 6661; Home 1156. 1

FOR SALE—FINEST HOME IN CITY, ON HIGH GROUND, BEAUTIFUL NEW AND SELECT RESIDENCE, EIGHT LARGE ROOMS AND RECEPTION HALL; BEAMED CEILINGS, AND OF THE VERY BEST MATERIAL; OAK FLOORS, BRICK AND TILE FIREPLACES, CELLAR, FURNACE; A SWELL VERANDA AND NICE EAST FRONT LOT, 75x178 FEET, CLOSE TO GOOD CAR LINE; PRICE CAN BE MADE RIGHT. GET PERMIT FOR INSPECTION.
A. C. GOLSH & CO., SOLE AGTS.,
1 207 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
Six modern flat building on West First street; income $120 per month; price $13,000; mortgage $6500, 6 per cent.

Four four-room flats, southwest corner of Fifteenth and Griffith; abundance of room on lot for additional building; price $10,000.
THOS. J. HAMPTON,
L.A.R.B. 119 South Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW.
BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM COBBLESTONE FRONT, CELLAR, GAS, ELECTRIC LIGHT, BRICK FIREPLACE, DAISY HEATER; POLISHED FLOORS; IN EVERY WAY UP TO DATE; LOT 40x135 TO ALLEY; MORTGAGE $1300; PRICE $2800.
A. C. GOLSH & CO., 207 S. BROADWAY.
2

FOR SALE—
If you are looking for a nice bungalow of 5 rooms, that is up-to-date, on a good lot, I have it, just west of Figueroa on 38th st.; large living-room, 14x30; large dining-room, 14x16; price $4000, $2000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Apply to owner, H. J. DIKE,
231-233 MASON BLDG.
1 Both 'phones.

FOR SALE — NON-RESIDENT OWNER, compelled to sell 7-room 1½-story house, on large lot, having two street frontages; trees, fruits, flowers, gas, electricity, cellar, room on lot to build another cottage; University district, price $2650; away below actual value. Sole Agents,
WAGY-LOWE BROKERAGE CO.,
1 915 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON Tarlton st., near Washington,
$2250 $2250 $2250 $2250 $2250

This is a bargain; owner is non-resident now and directs immediate sacrifice sale. Terms $400 down, balance $25 month; lot worth $1500. HAACK & OSBORNE, sole agents, 322-24 Byrne Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—
$4500—La Salle, Charles Victor Hall tract. New 6-room cottage, east front, finished in Flemish oak, double and hardwood floors, buffet, fine mantel, combination fixtures and large cellar. See us about it.
LOCKHART & SON,
1 309 West First st.

FOR SALE—EXTRA BARGAINS.
12-room modern house on Washington, near Main, lot 50x150, $8000, easy terms. 7-room modern cottage, Harvard Boulevard, near Adams street, lot 50x150, $3600, easy terms, fully worth $3800. 5 and 6-room cottages, $2300 and up, $300 cash, balance monthly payments. No agents. See owner. BUCKLEY, 320 Potomac Block. Phone 1920. 217 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, new and modern, porcelain bath, sink, toilet, lavatory, duplex, solar water heater; one hour of sunshine gives you hot water; also reception hall, screen porch, mantel, china closet, pantry, cooler and walls tinted; lot 40x165; street work done; will sell very reasonable, on easy terms; 256 West 56th. T. W. PETTIT, 1224 E. 45th. Phone West 4186. 1

FOR SALE— BARGAIN.
—$4250—
DO YOU WANT IT?
Beautiful, new, 8-room, 2-story house, best buy in the Victor Hall Tract; near Adams and La Salle. See this at once; worth $5000; must sell. L. M. WINTERS, with G. A. Cortelyou Co., 534-5 Bradbury Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—
BIGGEST BARGAIN ON PICO HEIGHTS.
Expensively built new bungalow, provided with every luxury and convenience; price only $3200; could not be duplicated under $3600. See me quick, for this snap will sell soon. GEO. C. PECKHAM, 211-12-13 Braly Bldg. Home 6760, Main 3221. 2

FOR SALE—
$4900. BARGAIN. $4900.
Near Adams and Grand Ave. Fine 8-room house, 2-story, new, modern, never occupied, death in family, must sell. Investigate and make offer. L. M. WINTERS, with G. A. Cortelyou Co., 534-5 Bradbury Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—
$3250. $3250.
Fine 6-room cottage; lot 50x125, 3-foot retaining wall, cement steps, nice driveway. This is a snap. Close in, near 12th and Burlington; $600 cash, balance monthly. See us at once. L. M. WINTERS, with G. A. Cortelyou Co., 534-5 Bradbury Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—
WE ADVERTISE BARGAINS ONLY.
Have exceptionally swell new bungalow, Pico Heights; would please the ones hardest to suit in price and style. See us quickly, for this handsome place will sell on sight. Price only $3100. HAMBRIGHT, 628 Laughlin Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—TRUST DEED, SAME AS mortgage, on house and lot; amount unpaid $1500; house insured for $900; payments $15 per month and interest at 7 per cent., payable monthly. Am leaving for Goldfield and will give liberal discount on the above amount. Address P, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—
Yes, a snap; $15 month, $1850; 7 rooms, 46th st. near Central ave., 40x145 to alley, good location; nice pleasant home; small cash payment, balance $15 month; graded street, cement curb and walks. M. M. DAVISON & SON, rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. L.A.R.B. 1

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST.
ONLY $300 CASH.
SIX-ROOM UP-TO-DATE NEW BUNGALOW, STREET WORK ALL IN AND PAID; CEMENT WALKS; ONLY $30 PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST; PRICE $3500.
1 W. P. NITTEL, 1535 W. 40TH ST.

FOR SALE — A SNAP; $500 LESS THAN can be duplicated; a modern 6-room cottage in Westlake district; house is well built and the rooms are large and airy; an ideal home and cannot be beaten as investment; will not last long at present figures. See OWNER, 1641 Winfield st. 1

FOR SALE—$2650, $1150 CASH, 5 ROOM COTtage, 2½ years old, modern throughout, large lot, close to school, an ideal little home. This is a bargain, $300 under present value. If you don't see this you will miss a great chance. Be sure and see it, 618 E. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE — I HAVE ALL KINDS OF houses, bungalows, cottages and mansions at all kinds of prices, cash, cash and exchange, installments $300 up and monthly payments. Call in and let me convince you of the above facts. W. P. FISHBURN, 205 Currier Bldg.
1

FOR SALE—$100 CASH, BALANCE $15 monthly, including interest, 4-room cottage with half acre of good soil; E 31st st., near two car lines; price $1500. LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT & TRUST CO., 337 S. Hill st. 7

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
$200 CASH AND $20 MONTHLY.
5-ROOM, GOOD HOUSE, ON CORNER LOT, FOR $2250.
$500 CASH AND $15 MO., INCLUDING INTEREST, 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, CLOSE IN, $3000.
$800 CASH AND $10 MONTHLY, INCLUDING INTEREST, SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, SEWER, ETC., ON E. 43TH ST., $2000.
$400 AND $20 MONTHLY, INCLUDING INTEREST, 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, BURNT-WOOD FINISH, COVED CEILINGS, FRENCH PLATE GLASS IN FRONT DOOR. CLOSE TO WASHINGTON ST. EVERYTHING THE BEST, $2250 TAKES IT.

5-ROOM COTTAGE ON PICO ST., WEST OF CENTRAL; LOT 40x160 TO ALLEY; FINE SHADE TREES; A SNAP AT $7000.

HOME 2410. R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
1 316 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—$12,500; NEW, MODERN, 12-room residence and barn, 1326 St. Andrews Place; lot 74x178; everything up-to-date; 2 parlors, dining-room, beamed ceilings, paneled wainscoting, reception hall beamed, cosy breakfast-room, large convenient kitchen and pantries; large beamed den on stair landing; 5 large bedrooms, large closets, cellar and furnace; elegant lighting fixtures and decorating, cobblestone columns and posts in front with lights on; cement porch and steps; driveways and barnyard graveled; will take good lot as part pay; $5000; can run as long as desired; or all cash. Full commission to agents. 1

FOR SALE—EUCLID HEIGHTS.

High, Healthful, Charming Home Sites.

$4500—Handsomely furnished house, 6 rooms, new and modern; extra large lot.
$3000—Cottage, 6 rooms, nearly new and modern.
$2500—House, 5 rooms; two lots, highly improved.
$1050—Finest corner lot on car line.
$650—Best bargain for inside lot.
Other houses and lots, all prices.
1 C. E. TODD, 454 Euclid ave.

FOR SALE—

$2000.

Four-room cottage, bath, closets, etc.; fine lawn, flowers, fruit and shade trees. One block from good school, drug and grocery and hardware stores. Good car service. Cheapest vacant lot in vicinity. $2000. Close in.
ION. L. CLARK,
1 327 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—BRIGHTON AVE. NEAR WEST 29th, six rooms, brand new, lot 50x150, $4000, terms. Halldale ave., 8 rooms, near W. 29th, brand new, a beauty, for only $5500. Magnolia ave. near W. 22nd, snap, six large rooms, large lot, $3600, $350 down. Southeast, new and unoccupied, $1800, cash $300, balance $25 per month. 5-room house under construction, will finish to suit, corner lot, $800 cash, balance in 3 years; price $2350. See CALIFORNIA LAND SYNDICATE, 133 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—
$1100—A well located business including lot 50x135, store building 20x40, $500 stock of groceries, etc., and fixtures; 5 living-rooms furnished; horse and wagon, stable and chicken-house; business clears $50 per month; business more than doubled in past 60 days; all for $1000, ½ cash. STATE OF CAL. RENTAL & INV. CO., 306 W. 7th.

FOR SAEL—5-ROOM COTTAGE AND TWO lots N.W. corner Washington and Paloma streets; prospective business or for flats. Lot N.E. corner South Park and 51st st., 50x150. Lot S.E. corner Main and 54th st., 50x135. Also 6¼ acres N.E. corner Vermont and Vernon aves., ripe for subdivision. See owner, DR. KRUELL, corner 9th and Central ave. Phone Main 4062.

FOR SALE—I WANT TO SHOW SOMEONE with $1150 the best 5 room cottage for the money in the city, a nice home with all conveniences, almost new, large rooms, large lot, lawn, etc. I can prove that it is worth $250 more than I ask. Price $2650. This is surely a bargain. Take San Pedro car. 618 E. 27TH ST. Owner.

FOR SALE—AM GOING EAST AND MUST sacrifice good two-story house in southwest district at once; porcelain bath, plenty of closet room and extra large screen porch; on high ground near car line; double lot and large barn and chicken yard. Address P, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 9-ROOM HOUSE, summer kitchen, polished floors, instantaneous and solar heater, cement basement, with furnace, all large rooms, bath 12x12, two fireplaces, beautiful lot 60x124, lawn, trees and flowers; located southeast corner 18TH and TOBERMAN STS. 1

FOR SALE — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, furnished or unfurnished, No. 3006 Vermont ave., a modern residence, containing 8 rooms, reception hall, coved and decorated ceilings, built-in sideboard, bathroom, two toilets, furnace, barn, large lot; will sell at a bargain. 1

FOR SALE—
Six rooms and 80-foot corner on E. 51st st. Only, $1700, easy terms.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
No. 421 S. Spring st.
See O. G. MYREN. 1

FOR SALE—$3500; TWO-STORY HOUSE, having two complete flats, 5 rooms each; every modern convenience; prominent corner on East Ninth st. car line; terms. A. L. ROSS, Owner, 205 Stimson Bldg. Phone 9089. 1

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL HOUSE OF 11 large rooms; east front; large lot, in Westmoreland; a rare bargain at $11,000. Address OWNER, M, box 82, Times Office. 1

FOR SALE—
Central Ave.
Almost new 6-room house, barn, etc., on Central Ave., near Vernon. Price only $4000; rents for $25. HERRON REALTY CO., 300-301 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 247, Home 4002. 1

FOR SALE—
$3750. 23rd St. $3750.
CLOSE IN.
Do you want this beautiful new, up-to-date, 7-room, 2-story house? Fine lot, sewered street, gas and electricity; lawn in, easy terms. L. M. WINTERS, with G. A. Cortelyou Co., 534-5 Bradbury Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—$1200; 4 ROOMS, NEW AND modern, near car line, $50 down, $10 per month; good neighborhood. SUNSET REALTY CO., 116 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—A NEW, MODERN 11-ROOM double house, income property. Upstairs rents for $40 per month. This house is in the Westlake District. For full particulars see
R. B. WILSON & CO., 329 W. 4th st.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, just completed, E. 48th st., nice porcelain bath, stationary wash stand, hot water tank, east front, street work all done; cement walks; fruit trees on place; price $2300. HOME PHONE 1541 Monday.

FOR SALE—
$7500—New 9-room house on southwest plateau; would consider taking 1 or 2 lots in part payment if west of Hobart, between 16th and Adams; no agents. BOX 286, P. O., city. 1

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON BERnard st., within call limits; bringing in $40 per month; will sell for $2800; this is a pick-up and will make your terms; owner is leaving.
THOS. J. HAMPTON, 119 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE, 5 large rooms, reception hall and all modern improvements, lawn, 50 foot lot, sewer, two blocks from school, two car lines. See this today or tomorrow, it takes $1150 cash to handle. OWNER, 618 E. 27th st. 1

FOR SALE—$2500, $300, $25 MONTHLY; 5 rooms, modern, nearly new; lot 46x130; retaining wall, beautiful view, grounds improved; 1121 Berendo st., Pico Heights. LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT & TRUST CO., 337 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—$20 DOWN AND $20 MONTHLY; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, WALKING DISTANCE. NICE NEIGHBORHOOD; $1475; NO. 629 S. CLARENCE ST. TAKE TRACTION CAR TO E. 4TH AND CLARENCE, AND WALK SOUTH 2 BLOCKS.

FOR SALE—NEAR MONETA AND VERnon, 5-room house, hardwood floors, paneled dining-room, extremely well built and a north front; $2500, easy terms. STOCKWELL & BRAUN, corner Moneta and Vernon. 'Phones South 2509; Home 29355. 1

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE HOME, HIGH, sightly, beautifully furnished. Fine horse, carriage, harness. Too good to advertise. Particulars. Might consider part clear. Describe yours fully, value. 916 CORONDELET STREET. 1

FOR SALE—
A GOOD BUY.
PRICE $3600, ½ CASH.
Between Main and Grand on 32nd, 50x152, with a seven-room modern cottage; good 2-story barn; nice lawn and shrubs. 614 TRUST BLDG. 1

FOR SALE—
$3500—8 rooms, modern; lot 50x159; sightly; Angeleno Heights; 12 minutes from First and Spring; WOULD EXCHANGE for unimproved; Temple st. or vicinity preferred. W. C. DILLINGHAM, 315 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
—A BEAUTIFUL HOME—
A 9-room and up-to-date house on Washington St., facing Oak St., lot 60x175; north front. And the price is right.
F. H. BROOKS & CO.,
215-16 Currier Bldg. 212 W. 3rd St. 1

FOR SALE—$2200, 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, electric lights, street graded, cement walks around house, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, chicken yard; terms $200 cash, balance $20 month. 2010 HURON ST., East L.A., ½ block from car line.

FOR SALE—$2500; $900 CASH, OR MIGHT take $300 lot; 5-room new modern cottage, close to car; swell surroundings; well worth $3000; must sell. 1143 LAVETA PLACE, Angeleno Heights. Owner. Phone North 159. 1

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
LOVERS OF NATURE, AND ASTHMATICS, investigate the hills.
$10,000—Lot 52x180 feet,
14-room new house; it's many conveniences too numerous to specify, must be seen to be appreciated.

$2250—5-room modern cottage.

$3000—Corner lot, modern 6-room cottage.

$2200—5-room cottage, furnished.
All of above connected with sewer, electricity, gas, and street work done; excellent car service, 10 minutes to City Hall.
We make a specialty of hill property.
W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
1 317 W. Second St.

FOR SALE—
Why pay rent when you can buy a new and well-built swell bungalow of 5 rooms and reception hall; a beautiful pressed-brick mantel, built-in bookcase and window seat; handsome built-in buffet; five large closets besides a kitchen cupboard and pantry; gas piped to every room for heating, in addition to two flues, two toilets, large bathroom with lavatory; every room sunny; windows unusually large and numerous; porch 8 feet wide and 24 feet long; high and healthy location; being only 2 blocks from beautiful Hollenbeck Park; lot 50x150; cement walks, fence and lawn. Price $3800; $900 cash down, and $25 per month, the same as rent, which also includes interest. This house has gas, electric light and sewer connections, and is a SNAP at this price and with these terms. 2412 E. FOURTH ST.
1 Take Boyle Heights Traction car.

FOR SALE—

TWO-STORY, MODERN HOUSE ON S. BURLINGTON AVE. NEAR 11TH ST., NEAR NEW CAR LINE, A LOVELY HOME, ONLY $4700.

SEE
M. L. SAMSON,
FOR BARGAINS,
129 S. BROADWAY,
MASON OPERAHOUSE. 1

FOR SALE—

—$3000—

A BARGAIN FOR A QUICK SALE.

6-room modern cottage, east front, lot 35x102 to alley.

KOHLER NEAR 7TH ST.

WELL WORTH $4000.
G. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
1 534-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—IF SOLD AT ONCE, A COMpletely furnished house, 5 rooms, lot 50x155, on corner, fruit and shade trees; worth $4000, will take $3000 if sold at once. Owner will sacrifice on account of sickness. KEYSTONE REALTY CO., 2604 Downey ave. 1

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, 5-room modern cottage, all new, bath, hot and cold water, electric and gas lights, lawn and flowers on place; lot 37x130; between Figueroa and Bisby. 708 W. 35TH ST. 2

FOR SALE—
Huntington Park, the biggest snap at Huntington Park; fine six-room house, lot 50x330, new and modern, $2750, easy terms. THE HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 300 Fay Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, $200 DOWN, balance $15 per month at 7 per cent. interest after the first year. Take W. Temple car, get off at end of line, inquire MRS. M. E. MARTIN. Call any day except Sunday. Main 3636.

FOR SALE—"A SNAP" HOUSE AND BARN and 40 acres of land; one-half mile from Long Beach, suitable for subdivision; we can deliver this at a bargain half-cash, balance to suit. R. B. WILSON & CO., 329 W. 4th.

FOR SALE—60x130, ALL FENCED FOR chickens; good six-room cottage, barn, lots of bearing fruit, and flowers; see this if you are looking for desirable home. Price $2500. Address N, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—$3600; IT'S NOT WHAT YOU make but what you save; do you want a lovely 6-room modern cottage in the southwest at a low figure, on terms? Then be quick.
1 OWNER, 1909 Cordova st.

FOR SALE—$1950, THE FINEST LOCATED cottage and lot for view and healthfulness in Los Angeles, at 3031 MINNESOTA ST., 2 blocks north of Downey ave. Address A. COOKE, 1106 Ramona st., Palo Alto.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, bath, gas and electric lights, stationary porcelain washtub; lot 40x165; for sale cheap, if sold at once. Inquire 219 S. SICHEL ST., East Los Angeles. Sunset 'Phone East 1201. 1

FOR SALE—5-ROOM NEW COTTAGE, FURnished; only $3300. This cottage has over $1500 of elegant new furniture. Can be bought on easy terms. This is a bargain.
R. B. WILSON & CO., 329 W. 4th st.

FOR SALE—9-ROOM HOUSE, OVERLOOKing St. James Park; large improved lot, 50x182 to alley; barn on rear; very attractive; flowers and lawn; a snap for $7000. ROY C. ROSE, 433 S. Hope. Ex. Home 711.

FOR SALE—MODERN, NICE, NINE-ROOM house, never occupied, close in, $4000; will buy this and you can't beat it in the city. It is pretty, convenient and good. G. W. BURTON, Real Estate Department The Times. 1

FOR SALE—FINE HOME, NEW 4-ROOM Bungalow and furniture; 3 lots 50x140; 200 White Leghorn chickens, incubators, brooders, etc.; fruit trees, shrubbery, etc. A bargain. 12TH AND IOWA AVE., Sawtelle. 7

FOR SALE—FINELY IMPROVED COTtage home on Breed street; another on Pennsylvania avenue. High ground. KEYSTONE COMPANY, 424 Chamber of Commerce. Home 4137. Great bargains. 1

FOR SALE—FURNISHED, 1140 W. 30TH ST., new house, 8 rooms and bath, modern throughout; large living-room, with open fire place; beamed ceilings; heater, automobile house, on 20-foot alley; price $6000. 1

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, South Pasadena, lot 50x152 to alley; with all improvements and services; near car line; bargain, $2250; terms. Address P, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—$3600; A SNAP THAT WON'T last long; a modern up-to-date 6-room cottage with flowers, fine lawn and good fixtures, an ideal home, for $200 less than can be duplicated. 1909 CORDOVA ST. 1

FOR SALE—LOVELY NEW COTTAGE ON easy monthly payments, same as rent; only small cash payment required; just what you are looking for. See the owner, WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2790. 30

FOR SALE—I MUST SELL MY BEAUTIful new 5-room modern cottage at sacrifice immediately; 50-foot lot, lawn, trees, etc., barn, $2350 buys it, $1000 down. See OWNER, 3548 Maple ave., near 37th. 1

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FINE LIST OF new modern houses and cottages, $1700 and up, on easy payments. See us before buying. STATE OF CAL. RENTAL & INV. CO., 306 W. 7th st., near Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—$2200; 5-ROOM NEW COTTAGE and two lots 50x150 each, one block of Sunset Boulevard. Must be seen to be appreciated. $1000 cash, balance terms. A. WUERZ, 134½ N. Spring. 1

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN, 8-room modern house, large lot, closets, 2 baths, 2 toilets, furnace, gas and electricity. For price, etc., see OWNER, 1816 Toberman st. 1

FOR SALE—
nice modern 7-room cottage, Pasadena ave. way; price only $1900; easy terms; a bargain. See GEO. P. M'MANNON, 107 Potomac Bldg.

ALE—SOUTHWEST; NEW MODERN 6-room cottage; oak floors; large cement porch; gas; half block from University car. If you want a nice home go and see this; $3600. 930 W. 40TH.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL COTTAGES, BUNgalows and houses below market prices to close up partnership; they will be sold on easy terms. If you are a buyer call HOME 7922. 700 Rampart st. 1

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, W. 12TH near Burlington; 50-ft. lot; a good home cheap; terms if desired. See me Monday. Price $3200. CHAPMAN, 506 Byrne Bldg. Home 2337.

FOR SALE—JUST THINK OF IT. A 6-room house and lot, 40x171, for $1800, half cash; only 10 minutes from town and one fine graded street. W. A. WING, 321 Byrne Bldg. 1

FOR SALE — $3000; A BARGAIN ON CENtral ave., between 33rd and 44th sts.; lot 40x120 to alley; 6-room modern cottage. J. W. CURNS, with CALDWELL & CO., 403 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE, NEW, STRICTLY MODern eight-room residence, near Tenth and Union. Built for owner; has everything. KEYSTONE CO., 424 Chamber of Commerce. Home 4137. 1

FOR SALE—HILLS, HEALTH AND HAPpiness, $2500; new, modern cottage; 5 rooms; cemented basement; barn; walking distance; built for home. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 W. First. 30

FOR SALE — $875; $100 DOWN, $10 MONTH; this a snap; if you have $1000 and are looking for a home we have a bargain, close in, for $2300. PENDEGAST & BALL, 123 South Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE HOME, 4 rooms, bath, etc.; modern and well built; 50-foot lot, fine lawn, etc.; price $1800; terms to suit; no agents. OWNER, P.O. Box 737, city. 1

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, $1000 CASH, balance on time; will exchange for corner lot on long street. Apply owner, FRANK DASCHEK, 1630 Grover st. Take Washington car.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL MODERN BUNgalow; large level lot; 15 minutes from City Hall; on two car lines; $1100; terms to suit. Take cars to Avenue 29. See OWNER, 3722 Dayton ave. 1

FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST SNAP IN THE city; eight-room modern, $5250, worth $6500; will rent for $65. C. E. PARISH, agent, 3048 W. [illegible] 1

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
FOR HOMES AT RIGHT PRICES
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.
—$3600—
A BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW
AT A SNAP.

This beautiful bungalow for only $3600, and finished like a $10,000 home. It is built on a fine lot, 50x130½, located near 20th and La Salle, in one of the finest tracts in the city; improved with fine lawn, front and rear, pretty flowers, street work, cement walks, etc., all done; six large rooms, polished floors, beamed ceiling, three bedrooms finished in white enamel, large brick fireplace, built-in book-cases, gas for heating in every room, fine electric fixtures, bathroom finished all in white enamel, and the best of nickel plumbing; dining-room has fancy wainscoting, plate rails, built-in buffet, beamed ceilings; in fact, everything just as you would wish it for a permanent and beautiful home, and only $3600, upon which we can arrange good terms. And it couldn't be duplicated for less than $4000.

BEAUTIFUL HOME AT A BIG BARGAIN.

A fine street and only ½ block from cars, the select part of the S.W., we offer a nine-room home that is complete and thoroughly modern in every respect; fine lot, south front, 50x150, with lawn, flowers, etc. The house is well arranged; attractive reception hall, double parlors, fine mantel, pretty dining-room, nice kitchen, pantry, etc.; front and back stairs, 5 airy bed chambers, with fine closets, etc. Large bathroom with instantaneous heater, and up-to-date plumbing; cement basement and furnace. This is a very fine home and it is a great bargain.
—$5575—
Let us show it to you.
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
636-637 H. W. Hellman Building,
Fourth and Spring.
1 Phones Home 639. Sunset Main 3363.

FOR SALE—

We Sell the Earth.

BASETT & SMITH.

A GOOD HOME,
A GOOD INVESTMENT.

In the ultra-swell district of Westmoreland Place.

Elden ave. is a beautiful street and is lined on either side by handsome homes of architectural beauty; on one of its finest corners we are authorized to sell a fine dwelling house of 8 rooms. There are 2 chambers on the ground floor, which is an arrangement much desired by a great many people. The house is strictly modern. It is finished in weathered oak, and has polished floors, a handsome brick mantel, a fine buffet; attractive window seats; gas heaters and cellar; the lot is 50x150 and is embellished with velvety lawns and neat cement walks; this place if sold soon can go for only $5350; ask to see it.
1 BASSETT & SMITH,
202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207-8.

FOR SALE—
$2800—7-room house on W. 12th, near Union, lot 50x130, rented for $18; lot alone worth the money.
$3650—6-room house on W. 39th, near Vermont, lot 50x173, $400 cash, bal. terms; a great bargain.
$4200—12-room house on W. 23rd, near Main, lot 60x135; lot is worth the money and you have the house for nothing.
$3000—5-room cottage on Jefferson, near Vermont, lot 50x135.
$3000—6-room cottage on W. 30th, near Vermont, lot 48x135, $600 cash, bal. terms; a snap.
$2800—6-room cottage, E. 25th, near Maple, lot 41x107, $600 cash, bal. terms; a fine home.
$1900—5-room cottage, E. 26th, $300 cash, bal. $20 per month.
$2600—7-room house, E. 27th, near Maple, lot 50x125.
$7000—10-room house on Wall, bet. 10th and 11th, lot 50x150.
ROSSITER & SHARP,
2 Phone 5322. 202 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
GENUINE BARGAINS.
I HAVE THE FOLLOWING TO OFFER.

Two corners on East Washington st., both improved with modern 5-room cottages, one with good barn and chicken yard, $4000 and $4500, respectively.

Two corners on W. 16th st.
One 50x116 ft., with alley on side and rear vacant, $3200. Don't miss this.

One 50x132 to alley, improved with a 7-room strictly modern house; floors hardwood finish; walls tinted, cellar cemented and plastered, $6000. This is valuable ground. See it at once. See Chas. M. Moore, with
J. R. KEEL & CO.,
306 Mason Bldg.
1 Phones Red 6856. Home 1010.

FOR SALE—
$2800—Five rooms, modern cottage, on South Hope; terms.
$5500—Twelve-room house on Arapahoe and Pico, on lot 75x125; a good cheap buy.
$3200—Seven-room cottage, S. Hope; terms cash.
$7200—Three five-room cottages and vacant lot 34x102, on Hoover; $2400 will handle this if sold quick.
$7500—Eight-room house; W. 17th st., close to Figueroa.
List your rental and other property with us.
CITIZENS REAL ESTATE AGENCY,
120½ S. Spring Street.
1 Phones, Main 3279, 8098.

FOR SALE—
AT SUNNYSIDE PARK.
A NICE HOUSE
AT SUNNYSIDE PARK.
A NICE CALIFORNIA HOUSE OF FOUR ROOMS, ON LARGE LOT, 50x136 TO ALLEY. GREAT PLACE FOR CHICKENS. A BARGAIN AT $1000; ONLY $300 CASH.
WILL EXCHANGE FOR LOT OR HOUSE AND LOT IN CITY.
SEE
J. R. KEEL & CO.,
1 306 MASON BLDG.

FOR SALE—
THERE IS A GREAT DEMAND FOR HOUSES IN THE CLOSE-IN NORTHWEST SECTION OF CITY.
WE HAVE A FINE 7-ROOM HOUSE ON DOUGLASS ST., NEAR TEMPLE, CONVENIENT TO TWO CAR LINES. IS A VERY GOOD BUY AT PRICE ASKED, $3000; TERMS.
SEE
J. R. KEEL & CO.,
1 306 MASON BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$750—3-room house; fine lot.
$1650—4-room new, strictly modern.
$2000—Large 4-room new bungalow.
$3100—5-rooms cottage, W. 41st.
$3100—6 rooms, new, near Figueroa.
$3500—8 large rooms; very fine.
$2250—5 rooms; $200 down; $20 month; including interest; snap.
$3000—5 rooms, new, strictly modern.
CROSBY & HAWKINS, 4305 Vermont ave. 2

FOR SALE—

BY PARKER REALTY COMPANY,
416-417 Fay Building.

$4000—50x150 to alley; modern 6-room cottage, hardwood floors, etc. 27th st., near Griffith; house built for a home; splendid bargain.

PARKER REALTY CO.,
1 Home 6838. 416-417 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—JUST WHAT YOU WANT, modern 5-room cottage on easy terms, $100 down, balance $15 per month. Come today. It will be gone tomorrow. Take University and Garvanza car, get off at Cypress, walk 3 blocks west to Robert Marsh & Co.'s. Cottage Home Tract, and see the owner, J. A. RIVERS, corner Cypress and Pepper sts. 1

FOR SALE—$1900, SPECIAL BARGAIN, new, modern cottage, 57th street, five rooms; fireplace, pressed-brick mantle, pantry, porcelain bath and sink, etc.; lot 40x135 to alley; 3 large bearing walnut trees; street work done, paid; $300 cash; balance monthly. Cottages for sale and rent. MODESTO LAND CO., 123 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE — $2200, A FIVE-ROOM AND basement modern house, 2 lots and barn, palms, walnut, orange, peach, fig and all kinds of fruit and roses; a fine view of hills. See OWNER for terms. Hollywood or Temple cars. 636 SONOMA ST.

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSE, GARDENA, SELL on small payment, also three five-room cottages, small payment, balance like rent, or exchange. Address P, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—BEST AND CHEAPEST 4-ROOM house, on 29th near Vermont; lot 45x135, 20-foot alley; good barn, fruit and lawn; price $2600. Also five-room on 31st near Vermont, lot 50x150 to 16-foot alley; price $2500. PHONE 22779. 1

FOR SALE — MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, located on large sightly corner and double lot; $3500; terms to suit; 15 minutes from City Hall. Take cars to Avenue 28, 3722 DAYTON AVE.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THE BEST ON THE market. Artistic homes and business property. Bring your cash for bargains.
STONE & WOODBURY,
407 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
356 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—$3000, $500 CASH, BALANCE monthly, six-room modern cottage on a large corner in the University district. See OWNER, 317 Mason Operahouse, or call up Home 21412. 1

FOR SALE—REMEMBER, IF WE CANNOT sell you a home already built, we can build you one on easy terms. For full particulars address
1 R. B. WILSON & CO., 329 W. 4th st.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST bungalows in Southwest; 6 rooms, new and modern, $900 cash, balance monthly, or will take lot as first payment. See owner, 1207 W. 40TH ST. Phone West 961. 1

FOR SALE — AN UP-TO-DATE 8-ROOM two-story house on S. Union ave., under rent at for $65 per month; a bargain if sold this week. See OWNER, No. 2108 S. Union ave.

FOR SALE—TEN NEW 5 AND 6-ROOM COTtages, $150 cash down, balance in monthly payments like rent. O. H. JONES, 117 S. Broadway. Home 1821. 3

Real Estate Liners

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE — GOOD BUYS ARE FOUND HERE.
$6500—Van Buren between Adams and 27th. 8 room house, not 2 years old, lot 50x142. See us. Murray & Stewart, 232 Huntington Bldg.

32nd st., between Stanford and Griffith ave. six room house. lot 40x145. Price reasonable, easy terms.

$3500. $3500. $3500.

South Hope, between Jefferson and 36th st. 2 story 8 rooms, all improvements, new house. lot 50x145 with alley.

$4500, between Vermont and Romeo, on 27th st. Snap.

$3500—35th st., between Figueroa and Wesley ave.

Gail street, fine house and lot, between 36th and 37th streets.

Central avenue property on the rise. Some good corners cheap and good terms.

MURRAY & STEWART,
Phone Main 4133. 232 Huntington Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
$4000—An ideal home; everything to please, inside and out; E. 25th st. Call for details.

$2900—Just the 5-room house many newcomers want; will include furniture for $3000; about half cash; E. 25th st.

$1800—5 rooms; will accept small payment; adjoining this have several fine lots; will build to suit on easy terms; near park.

$2600—8 rooms. Did you see this unusually desirable home described a week ago today? Reasonable terms. Many others. Will build to suit your taste if desired.

$2200—5 large rooms, N. Hill street; good speculation; permanent renter guaranteed; easy terms.

$1200—4 rooms, corner. Do you want a profit? Buy this. Terms.

L. L. NEWERF, Builder,
1 119 Henne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$2100—Buys best cheap 6-room home in city; good surroundings; close to good school and cars; 8 minutes to Courthouse and facing pretty park.

$3250—Buys splendid 6-room home in good southwest neighborhood.

$7500—Buys very choice 10-room home on S. Flower, close to W. Adams; very large lot; plenty shade and flowers.

$7750—One of the finest 8-room, new homes in the city; in swell section of Heights; every modern convenience.

$11,000—A really superb 10-room modern and new home on lot 100x200, with lovely lawn and flowers, and commanding a magnificent view of grandest scenery; well worth every cent of price and cheap at that.

CHARLES W. CARRUTH, room 346, Bradbury Bldg. Home 'Phone 8747. 1

FOR SALE—ON THE HIGH GROUND.

—$10,500—

NEAR WESTLAKE.

Beautifully situated nine-room new and modern residence, located in one of the most exclusive residence sections in the city; has 5 chambers upstairs, with elegant bathroom. Downstairs finished in mahogany with hardwood floors, large pressed brick mantel, dining-room equipped with large built-in buffet, handsome drawing-room and cosy den, large kitchen very conveniently arranged and good-sized basement with furnace; in fact this place represents about $15,000 and looks like a place you would expect to pay $20,000 for. This is a big bargain for the party looking for a nice home.

F. K. ECKLEY,
No. 323 Henne Bldg., No. 122 W. Third st.
Phones Home 6636, Main 6636. 1

FOR SALE—
$100. $100. $100.
$100 PROFIT SURE.

This week only; after Sunday, October 1, all unsold lots of Winton & McLeod's Figueroa Street tracts No. 1 and No. 2 will advance $100 each; terms 1-3 cash; agent on tract; take Moneta-ave. car to Thorpe or 43rd st.

A chance to make $100 easy and sure. Take a ride and look at it anyway; you will be surprised; the finest close-in property on the market; price $800 and up.

WINTON & McLEOD,
308-310 TRUST BLDG.,
HOME 546. MAIN 6278.
1 L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—
NOTICE. NOTICE.
All unsold lots in Winton & M'Leod's Figueroa Street tracts No. 1 and No. 2 will advance $100 each after Sunday, October 1. This will positively be the last day at the old price.

Only a few Figueroa-street lots left 50x150 at $1200.

MAKE $100 THIS WEEK. Agent on tract. Take Moneta-ave. car to Thorpe or 43rd; agent will be there all day Sunday to show; price $800, and terms 1-3 cash.

WINTON & McLEOD,
308-310 TRUST BLDG.,
HOME 546. MAIN 6278.
1 L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—

$2775 BUYS A
$3300 BUNGALOW.

We can deliver a beautiful new and modern 5-room bungalow, located in the southwest part of the city on a street, both sides of which are lined with large palm trees; the lot is 50x145. This bungalow is the same kind as other agents have shown you for $3300 to $3600. We can deliver this particular bungalow this week for only $2775.

RULE-M'DONALD CO.,
Cor. 4th and Broadway. Suite 521-529 Mason Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—
OF INTEREST TO CAREFUL INVESTORS.
GENUINE BARGAINS IN THE BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
A MODERN APARTMENT BUILDING, ALL OCCUPIED, AND SHOWING A HANDSOME RETURN ON THE INVESTMENT.
IT WON'T LAST LONG.
SEE THE OWNER.
JOHN W. WATSON,
322 TRUST BLDG.
PHONE 2790. 2

FOR SALE—2325 SCARF ST., MODERN 9-room house, never occupied; built for a home; lot 50x132 to alley; hardwood floors; 2 beautiful brick mantels; elegant fixtures; location just off Adams and adjoining St. James Park, an ideal spot for a home; owners' business took him away and he has refused to lease at $75 per month; this property can be purchased at much less than it would cost to duplicate, and on a payment of $1000 and semi-annual payments at 6 per cent; if you are wanting a home and a bargain look this up.

THEO. G. FITCH, 325 W. Fourth.
Home 4171. Main 4683. 1

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
A bargain that is a bargain; a 7-room 2-story house, close to West Adams and Hoover; large lot, beautiful trees; exclusive neighborhood; this fine home can be purchased for $5000 this week, and you will get something that you cannot get again if you call early.
1 RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
W. SANDERCOOK,
418-419 FAY BLDG.,
HOUSES FOR SALE.

My list of houses for sale is limited, because I find on an average I cannot accept more than 20 per cent. of those presented to me for listing. The result is, I know the values I offer to be exceptional, and I feel confident of my ability to suit you if you will inform me as to your particular want.

Here are a few. READ—
Modern 6 room cottage, lot 50x150. Beautiful location in southwest part of city. House contains large rooms, all finely finished. House cost $2400. The lot is worth $1500, and this is a splendid buy for the price asked, namely, $3250. Part cash and terms.

I also have a handsome new 5 room bungalow, splendid location. Every room nicely decorated. Casement windows. Polished floors and modern in every respect. The price is $3100, and cannot be duplicated for the same amount. Part cash and terms.

Here is a very fine eight-room house, lot 64x116. Large reception hall and connecting rooms, everything modern. The lawn and flowers together with the beautiful trees makes this a particularly attractive and high class home, in a choice part of the city. The price is $7750, and is good value. Part cash and terms.

In the Westlake district I have a magnificent residence, located on a large lot. The interior decoration is in keeping with the exterior which is second to none in Los Angeles. This residence which contains 12 rooms and is three stories, can be secured for $12,000, and is good value at this price. Half cash, balance terms.

I have an exceptionally good offer in a five room modern cottage, situated in good locality and the price is $2800, or with furniture, including a $400 piano, $3200. Half cash and terms.

W. SANDERCOOK,
418-419 FAY BLDG.
Corner Hill and 3d st. Phone 6465. 1

FOR SALE— BUNCH OF BUNGALOWS.

$2800—$300 down and $25 per month, will buy a 5 room new and modern bungalow on Dewey street, just off 9th street car line. The lot is 46x128. This is the best thing near 9th st. for the money.

A six room new and modern bungalow on Dalton, on a lot 50x150, can be bought at the very low price of $3000, and on terms of $300 down and $25 per month. This the same kind of a cottage that other people are asking $3600 for. Don't forget this one has 6 rooms.

$3000 will buy a seven room 2 story house, finished in redwood with three grates, plastered, gas and electricity, flowers, fine driveway, walks, etc., on a lot 50x150 on Iona st. between Edgeware and Boylston, has north front, only $3000. This place originally cost $4300. Is only one block from the Temple street car line. Just think of buying a place like this with hot and cold water, a large barn, porch nicely screened and cellar, and in fact thoroughly modern, in a nice neighborhood. Remember this place cost $4300 and we can deliver it this week for $3000.

An eight room bungalow. Did you ever see one? No stairs to climb, nice large rooms, all on one floor. We have a swell eight-room bungalow on South Hope street, on a lot 40x160, one block and a half from the car line. This magnificent home can be delivered this week for $3900.

RULE-M'DONALD CO.,
Suite 521-529 Mason Bldg. corner 4th and Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—

THE VERY CREAM
AT A
SKIM-MILK PRICE.
A BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE HOME
TO BE SACRIFICED FOR $12,000.

We are authorized to offer to the public a very beautiful and valuable residence on South Burlington near 9th street. This house was built by Jevne, the millionaire groceryman, for his daughter, and nothing was spared to make it one of the prettiest homes in the city. We will not go into lengthy detail as that would take up a whole column and, then, too, you can form a better oponion of the place by personally inspecting the same, which you are invited to do at our expense. The lot is 75x150 to an alley and is itself worth very conservative, $7000. We will be pleased to drive you to this bargain of ours and show it to you and let you judge yourself, whether or no it is as we represent it. One of the best buys in the Westlake district.

RULE-M'DONALD CO.,
Suite 521-529 Mason Bldg. corner 4th and Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—

$2400.
WEST 12TH STREET. BUNGALOW.
$2400.

For a close in bungalow proposition we have the best thing in the city. Five rooms, new and modern on a lot 25x135 and now rented for $17.50 per month. This place is only one block from the Pico car line, and 12 blocks from Main street. The lot alone is worth nearly what we ask for the bungalow. If you are looking for a real bargain don't fail to look this one up.

RULE-M'DONALD CO.,
Suite 521-529 Mason Bldg. Corner 4th and Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—
—$1750—
MODERN FIVE ROOM COTTAGE.

We can deliver this week a five room, new and modern cottage on Bonnie Brae, having an east front on a lot 40x120. Only $750 will buy this place, the purchaser to assume a mortgage for $1000, which runs one or two years. This cottage sits back 30 feet from the street and is 10 feet above the street with a gradual slant of the lot from the street. It is built on the top of a hill and commands a most excellent view of the Pacific Ocean and the mountain range. This is one of the healthiest places in the city, on beautiful Bonnie Brae street, large lot and only $1750. Now don't fail to look this up.

RULE-M'DONALD CO.,
Suite 521-529 Mason Bldg., corner 4th and Broadway. Phones—Main 5153. Home 8701. 1

FOR SALE—$3650.
A 6 room new and strictly modern bungalow with every convenience that one could think of or ask for. Has hardwood floors, fine closets and plenty of them, very nicely arranged kitchen, fine built in buffet, fine mantels. The rooms are extra large. Has three bay windows and large porch. This bungalow is situated in the southwest on 23d st. near two good car lines, and will be completed in about two weeks, party taking this house at once, could arrange to have the inside finishing and tinting according to their own taste. Can be had on easy terms.

RULE-M'DONALD CO.,
Suite 521-529 Mason Bldg. corner 4th and Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—$4150.
This is a swell six room bungalow in Westlake district on Burlington ave., east front, facing a $40,000 home, near two good car lines, new and strictly modern in every respect. This bungalow has all the conveniences that could possibly be thought of by one of the best architects and builders in the city. It has hardwood floors and white brick mantel, paneled and wainscotted dining-room and mission fixtures.

This is certainly a dream of a bungalow and if you are looking for something close in and in Westlake district you had better see us quick about this.

RULE-M'DONALD CO.,
Suite 521-529 Mason Bldg. corner 4th and Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—$3625.
A new and strictly modern 6 room bungalow in the southwest, close to two car lines and in nice neighborhood. This bungalow is very nicely arranged throughout. Has extra large rooms, hardwood floors, fine buffet and mantel and large closets. Extra large dining-room with window seat. This place is nearing completion and will be finished in about ten days. Can be had on easy terms.

RULE-M'DONALD CO.,
Suite 521-529 Mason Bldg. Corner 4th and Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
A new modern 5-room cottage, lawn and flowers; lot fenced arranged for poultry, $2300; $150 cash, easy payments on balance.

Nice lot, 2-room California house, $670 cash, $15 per month; a bargain.

5-room new modern cottage, lot 75x100; $100 cash, terms. Price $2000.
5-room new, $2300.
7-room new, $1600; $200 cash.
5-room, Sichel st., $2400.
5-room, $2500; terms.
8 rooms, close in, $7800; terms.
Nice cottage, close in, $30 per month.
9 acres in city limits, subdivision, cheap.

2½ acres and one lot, 160 full-bearing walnuts, 20 full bearing navel oranges; 3000 orange and lemon trees ready for transplanting; one block from Alhambra car line; $5000, $4,000 cash.

180 acres close to city, south; fine alfalfa land, 200 inches water on land; $165 per acre.
½ acre tracts, plenty of water, south of city; $25 cash, $10 per month.

Business property, 50 feet on First st., $45,000.
Corner on First, $35,000.

Three other best bargains in business property in the city. RED FRONT REALTY, 222 West First.
PALMER & HARTJE. 1

FOR SALE—
"ALL RIGHT."
New 4-room cottage, artistic, well-located on high level lot, 50x133; fireplace, porcelain bath, cement walks, oiled street; near school and car; price $1800; $150 cash, $15 monthly; no extra interest.

SOUTHWEST BARGAIN.
Lovely homelike 2-story residence on 80-foot improved street, close to University car; fine north-front lot, 65 feet wide; house has reception hall, cellar, bath with instantaneous heater, 2 toilets, good barn, cement driveway, front and back lawns, flowers, shrubbery, etc. Offered at $3800 to close an estate.

THE WRIGHT COMPANY,
(Successors to Hopkins & Wright.)
415-420 Mason Bldg.
Phones—Home 7763. Main 4070. 1

FOR SALE—
BUY HERE AND NOW.
$1425—FINE NEW AND MODERN FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, NORTH OF JEFFERSON ST., ½ BLOCK FROM CAR, FOR $200 CASH AND $20 MONTH; BEST HOME FOR THE MONEY IN THE CITY; PRICE $1425; ALSO SMALL 2-ROOM HOME AT $700, $50 DOWN AND $10 MONTH, ONLY A FEW WILL BE BUILT AND SOLD AT THIS LOW PRICE. GUS B. HILL, OWNER, 135 S. BROADWAY, WITH STRONG & DICKINSON. 'PHONES—MAIN AND HOME 1273. 1

FOR SALE—
EAST 8TH NEAR CERES.
Cheapest piece of property in town, lot 29x140 with an 8 foot L to Ceres ave. with good 5 room cottage, pays 8 per cent. now and will double in value very quickly. Price $3250. Terms half cash.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
218 WEST THIRD ST.
Business property department, 2. 1

FOR SALE—
6 room cottage, Fedora street, $2200.
4 room new cottage, $1800.
4 rooms, Westlake, $1800.
5 and 4 room cottages, Judson st., $2500.
6 rooms, Gladys ave., $2600.
4 rooms, West 20th st., $1700.
5 rooms, West 21st st. $2200.
5 rooms, East 28th. $2100.
CARTER & STRINGFIELD, 202½ S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE — $7000; MODERN 10-ROOM house, east front, near Adams and Kenwood.
$6500—10-room house, near 16th and Constance.
$5800—8-room modern house, near 21st and Union.
$6500—New mission style residence, 8 large rooms, near 24th and Leoti.
J. A. M'COY & CO.,
1203 W. Washington.
Home 23497. 1

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
5-room cottage, S.W.; was built for a home. Large lot, lawn, flowers and barn, $2400. Easy terms.
7 rooms, fine large lot, near Washington and Magnolia; only $2500. Both of these are rare bargains. Investigate them.
6 rooms, new, close in, S.E., only $3000.
3 rooms; large lot, on improved street, only $1500. Close in on 31st.
HOVIS, LADEVEZE & ZARGER,
203 Laughlin Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—
Why pay money to landlord when you can have a cosy little house of your own with just a small amount of money as first payment and your monthly rent for installments.

SEE US

SAFE INVESTMENT REALTY CO.,
1 223 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN ELEGANT residence, furnished or unfurnished, reception hall, den, drawing-room, music room, dining-room, breakfast room, kitchen, pass pantry, bath, 8 large bedrooms and good big airy closets; billiard and ballroom, automobile house with servants' quarters; spacious grounds, beautiful lawn and flowers, imported bric-a-brac, rugs, pictures, etc.; furnished very artistically; furniture made to order for each room. 947 MENLO AVE., Westmoreland, near 9th st. car; phone or call up owner. WEST 1249. HOME 22825, forenoons. 1

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, BUNGALOW, BUNGALOW—$3200.
$500 cash, $20 per month.
This is a fine place in the beautiful Charles Victor Hall tract, east front and fine location.
See H. C. FISHER, Agent.
WINTON & M'LEOD,
Home 546. 308-10 Trust Bldg.
Main 6278. 2nd and Spring st.
L.A.R.B. 1

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
On West Adams st., near Hoover.
9 rooms, modern, large lot. You can buy this $1000 below value; must be sold.
11 rooms, new and modern; 5 bedrooms; large lot, large barn, on Toberman st., $7500.
8 rooms, near Westlake Park, new and modern, oak floors, only $4500.
HOVIS, LADEVEZE & ZARGER,
203 Laughlin Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—
$1400—4-rooms, E. 53d st., near Central ave.
$1800—4 rooms, lot 46x170; Normandie near 10th.
$2500—6 rooms, E. 17th, $500 cash, bal. to suit.
$4100—9 rooms, Hoover near 14th, lot 45x150.
$6000—14 rooms, Angeleno Heights, 2 lots, fine home.
RIEGER & CO., 452½ S. Broadway, room 18. Main 5522. Home 7125. 1

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM COTTAGE, lot 50x150, near Figueroa and Washington, $600 down, balance straight mortgage, 5 per cent.

For Sale—Fine 8-room residence on Wesley ave., the coming business street for University district, $500 down, balance easy terms.
B. W. BARTELS, Agent.
1 140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
Handsome cottage, southwest, near 16th st.; it is a dream; has every convenience and many things to please; it is new and attractive inside and out; price and particulars at our office.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
1 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
Attention! A cosy attractive cottage for sale with all modern conveniences; good neighborhood and between 2 car lines; nice distance from town; it will be to your interest to call and see about it.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
1 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
Here is a few pieces of quail on toast.
If you are looking for a 4-room modern for $1500, $100 cash, we have them.
A 5-room modern, $1800, $300 cash.
A 6-room modern, $2250, $200 cash.
We make a special effort to get both price and terms to suit this popular demand.
DAVIS & KENNEY,
715 Johnson Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
Good new 6-room bungalow, on W. 30th st. for $3500; also a nice 6-room cottage for $3000, on W. 30th st., other cottages ranging from $2600 upward.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
1 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
To buyers of high-class houses, we have for sale some splendid values at prices that will interest you.
A high class bungalow, Kinney Hts., $4300.
An elegant home near St. James Park, $6000.
Pasadena ave., the best buy in the city, $9000.
An 8-room 2-story near famous Log Cabin, $4500.
DAVIS & KENNEY,
715 Johnson Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—FINE MODERN BUNGALOW; 4 large rooms, hall, large bath on main floor; spacious sleeping room upstairs; stained, slash woodwork; china closet, cupboard, bookcase, hatrack built in; best plumbing; lower floor plastered; 2 rooms coved; wired, piped; lot 50x250; poultry fencing, lawn; in foothills, 4 squares Griffith avenue car line; $1750 for only one week more. East 1581. 532 E. AVE. 28. No agents. 1

FOR SALE—LARGE HOUSE, 9 ROOMS AND reception hall, gas, sewer, electric light and thoroughly modern; furnace, 2 mantels, instantaneous heater, stable, cellar, chicken yard, fruit trees, etc. It is close in on 21st st., near Union, and below price received for surrounding property; $5500; terms.
PEABODY-DOUD CO.,
Home 3310. 117 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

A BIG SNAP.
$4225.
$4225.

We can deliver for this week only a large 7-room residence with very large reception hall, located on beautiful La Salle ave., one-half block from fashionable West Adams street, on a lot 50x150 feet to alley, for the very low price of $4225. This house is nearly new, absolutely modern from the fine cellar to the large and roomy garret. Very large and elegant built-in buffet, built-in fireplace, hardwood floors, coved ceilings, tinted walls, latest sanitary plumbing. Fine fixtures, instantaneous heater, gas and electricity. In fact a much better house for $4225 than other agents have shown you for $5000. This place rents for $35 per month. This isn't hot air, it is a cold fact. Freeze on to this snap before somebody else takes it up.

RULE-M'DONALD CO.,
RULE-M'DONALD CO.,
Suite 521-529 Mason Bldg., cor. 4th and Broadway 1

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOME
IN
RAYMOND PLACE
AT A
BIG SACRIFICE.

$1000 down, balance to suit will buy an $8500 house for $5500. This property is actually $3000 under value. Brand new and modern, never been lived in, is a large nine-room residence in Raymond Place. Beautiful residence and magnificent yards surrounding. If you wish something extra fine at a very low bargain price we will take pleasure in showing you this property.

RULE-M'DONALD CO.,
Suite 521-529 Mason Bldg.,
1 Cor. 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE— ONLY $5750.
When buying a home why not buy the best and get what you want, just as you would build it yourself, without the trouble and worry of building. We could go on and write a page about this place, but will simply give bare details. The neighborhood cannot be beaten, the car service first class; 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, new, never occupied, double oak floors below, maple above, modern and up-to-date in every particular. Lot 50x135. Go out and see it.

HOMES & WALTON,
1 504-6 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—
M. W. ATWOOD & CO.,
Phone 1714. 612 Grant Bldg
COTTAGES,
HOUSES,
All prices, all locations, all terms, all classes.
If wanting anything in this line, call on
M. W. ATWOOD & CO.,
Phone 1714. 612 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW cottage on Cincinnati st., near Soto st., on best part of Boyle Heights; new; has not been occupied; will be foreclosed if not sold this week; best cash or half cash offer takes it. No. 2427 Cincinnati st.
THOS. J. HAMPTON, 119 S. Broadway.
L.A.R.B. 3

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
Nice 6-room cottage on E. Adams, large lot; north front, for only $2650; easy payments.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
4 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
A new 6-room bungalow on Harvard blvd. for $4000; terms; fashionable neighborhood and a bargain at the price.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
1 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—$2900; SNAP BY OWNER; walking distance; 5-room, modern, up-to-date cottage, good neighborhood; also 8-room house, modern in every way, up-to-date, on Westlake ave.; lot 45x176½ to alley, $1000 below value. These are bargains that show for themselves. Come and see. Address R. box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—A 6 ROOM COTTAGE, ONE block of Vermont ave., southwest, hardwood polished floors, fine brick mantel, fancy built in sideboard and everything of the best. I will sell it to you cheaper than you can build. LOS ANGELES REALTY EXCHANGE, 322 Grant Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—ON 31ST ST. BETWEEN GRAND ave. and Figueroa st., very swell 9-room house, with all modern conveniences, hardwood floors, pressed-brick mantel, etc., with large basement. This house has been built about two months. Lot 50x206. This is a bargain. Call and see me. L.A.R.B. G. M. DUNTLEY, with Caldwell & Co., 403 Currier Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—HOUSE FOR SALE, $9000; BARgain; 324 West Adams; new, strictly up-to-date 11-room residence between Grand avenue and Hope; north front; tinted walls, gas, electricity, built-in seats, bookcases, brick mantel, cement basement, 32x48; furnace, laundry, attic, 26x32; oak floors, lawn front and rear, trees, flowers, cement drive, etc. 1

FOR SALE—HOUSES IN C. V. HALL tract. 2-story, 7 rooms, polished floors, modern in every respect; east front; price $5800; ½ cash, terms on balance. 2-story, 8 rooms, modern in every respect; a fine home, west front; price $6000, cash $2000, terms. 'Phone W. 1682. S. HARRIS, corner Jefferson and Western. 1

FOR SALE—PICO HEIGHTS.
Two five-room cottages, modern and new, small payment down; both at special prices. 2 6-room cottages, modern, special price this week. 2 7-room houses, modern and new, at very low prices this week. N. M. KEEN, phone West 108. 2653 W. Pico. 1

FOR SALE—COTTAGES, MODERN FIVE rooms, price $2700; modern 5 rooms, price $2500; $500 down, $25 per month with interest, the same as rent; 2 blocks off Jefferson car line. $2100, 6-room cottage, $500 cash, balance easy terms. 'Phone W. 1682. S. HARRIS, cor. Jefferson and Western. 1

FOR SALE — A NEW AND CONVENIENT 3-room house, elegant lawn, flowers, shrubbery, etc., on Echo Park road, on car line; lot 50x150; only $1150; this is actually worth $1500; must sell as I am going away. Address R. box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—A PASADENA SNAP; 8-ROOM modern residence, Pepper st., near Fair Oaks ave., with lot 75x175, at $3500 is a splendid investment; sure to increase rapidly in value; $300 down secures it; act promptly; do it now. Owner, JOHN W. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—
INSPECT.
HOME BUILDING CO.'S
NEW HOUSES.
OXFORD AVE. BET. 6TH AND WASHINGTON.
PHONE WEST 32. 1

FOR SALE—YOU MUST HURRY.
$675—2 rooms, $110 down, snap.
$875—Lovely home, terms; stop renting.
$2100—5 rooms, modern, $200 down.
$325—Lots, improved, $25 down.
P. J. LEAVER & CO., 333 S. Hill. Home 3883; Main 8550. 2

FOR SALE—CHEAP.
80 acres; 50 acres in alfalfa; new gasoline pumping plant; abundance of water; four-room house; large barn. price only $200 per acre; call and investigate. LOS ANGELES LAND IMPROVEMENT CO., 204 Laughlin Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—
$3250—My beautiful new and modern 5-room cottage, on Maple ave., barn, lawn and flowers; going away and must sell; terms $1000 cash. See my agents, LOS ANGELES LAND IMPROVEMENT CO., 204 Laughlin Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 8-ROOM BUNGALOW, finished in the most select woodwork; plumbing first class, elegant sideboard, beam ceilings, paneled walls, large front porch, hall seat, complete, for only $3900. Owner in East—a bargain. 3621 HOPE ST. 1

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY; FOUR 2-room flats, furnished, total rental $60; east front, southwest; one-half block from car line; nice and attractive; always rented. Price $5000; $2800 cash. Want money for other use. Pays 14 per cent. OWNER, 1287 W. Jefferson. 10

FOR SALE—HOUSES, $100 DOWN, BALance monthly, all complete and modern; other houses $500 down, south and southwest. CROUCH & TARBELL, Real Estate Building Contractors, 135 Stimson Blk. Home 7226. 1

FOR SALE—SEE OWNER AND SAVE commissions; elegant modern 10-room home, fine interior, corner lot, good stable, etc.; Southwest, on University (yellow) line; going to Chicago; must be sold; make offer; owner at 3702 M'CLINTOCK AVE. 1

FOR SALE—$3000; SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, large porches, polished floors, beamed ceilings, tinted, fine mantel, good lot, alley, beautiful street, sewer, gas, electricity, close to car. What more? Only $1150 cash; must sell. G. G. WHEAT, 427 Byrne Bldg. 1

FOR SALE — A GOOD HOME, 7 ROOMS, bath, etc.; Scott ave., near Hollywood car line; a decided bargain; only $1950; $500 cash, balance to suit you; large lot and convenient to car; actually worth $2500; must sell. Address R. box 167. TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, MODERN 5-room cottage, No. 2819 Woodlawn ave., bath, pantry, china cupboard, hot and cold water, gas, electricity, cement walks, lawn etc.; east front. Call or address 4046 WALL ST., or phone South 2548. 1

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, A NEW MODern 5-room cottage with bath; price only $2200; terms if desired; high, healthy location on two car lines, 15 minutes from business center; lot 50x168, with lawn. Owner, HOME 'PHONE 21353. 1

FOR SALE—CHEAP, MODERN, 7-ROOM house, large lot; owner going East. Call 339 S. MAIN or 1042 W. 28TH. 2

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE— ONLY $1600.
Just as advertised; "A SNAP," in a small house in the Westlake district. Four rooms, all new, a fine 50x120 to 20-foot alley lot, and close to good car service. Speak quick, as we are going to sell this.
HOMES & WALTON,
1 504-6 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE—
$3850—A tasty, furnished 6-room cottage; if you want to get in an excellent neighborhood where values are rapidly advancing, and inviting surroundings, this must suit you; owner built this for a home, but business interests compel sale. It's an excellent purchase for residence or income.
1 J. E. DUPUE & SON, 518 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1350; NEW 4-ROOM MODERN cottage, Brooklyn Heights; $250 cash.
Also splendid 5-room California house; Dayton ave.; large lot; good neighborhood; near car line; $1350; easy terms.
Nicely arranged 5-room modern furnished outside flat; a bargain; close in; cheap rent. Inquire 531 W. SIXTH. Tel. Main 3408. 1

FOR SALE—MODERN 10-ROOM HOUSE; lot 45x150; stable, on Fourth street, price $6000; also fine, modern 2-story dwelling, east front, lot high and 50x163 to alley; on South Union bet. 10th and 11th streets; price $6000; also 9-room modern house on Budlong street, near 24th; lot 60x140; price $5500. See PENTZ & GREASER, 615 Braly Bldg., L. A., Cal. 1

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
New 5-room cottage on Pico Heights, east front, $3200; easy terms; we have some of the best in the city.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
1 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
A new 5-room bungalow on 39th st., only $2250; $500 cash and monthly payments.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
1 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1975, FOUR-ROOM house with bath, including all furniture; lot of chickens, etc. Here's a snap. Lot alone worth $1800, near Washington and San Pedro. Address R. box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—$3600; EIGHT-ROOM MODERN house, very large immense porch; modern plumbing, solar and instantaneous heater; large lot, 72 foot street; lawn and shrubbery. This is $1000 below cost. OWNER, 1287 W. Jefferson. 15

FOR SALE — SOUTHWEST, PAYMENTS; A nearly new modern 7-room dwelling, reception hall, nice electrical and gas fixtures; large lot; pleasant surroundings; east front; immediate possession.
J. B. SEXTON,
1 102 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Modern 8 room two story house, on La Salle ave., lot 50x150, large barn, price $5000, $2000 cash.
GEO. K. PALMER, 432 Bryson Bldg. Phones 7576, Main 5430. 1

FOR SALE—5 ROOM COTTAGE ON BOYLE Heights, ½ block of First street, has all the modern improvements, reception hall, mantel, folding doors and archway, $2000, $1100 down. A snap. J. L. GROOVER, 424 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 1

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTHWEST.
Nearly new modern 8-room dwelling, nice electrical and gas fixtures, large lot, south front, choice neighborhood.
J. B. SEXTON,
1 102 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM COTTAGE IN SOUTHwest, up to date and modern; built in sideboard, buffet and window seats, arch way, folding doors and maple floors, $3000, $700 cash, J. L. GROVER, 424 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, JUST FINished; lot 35x75; lawn, flowers, fenced; street work all done; between two car lines; $600, $200 cash, balance $10 per month. Owner. Address O, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—5 ROOM COTTAGE, NEW AND modern, near South Park and 36th street; $2300; $300 down, $20 monthly.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
218 West Third street. 1

FOR SALE—GOOD 7 ROOM COTTAGE, Maple ave., all modern improvements, $2950; $500 cash, balance $25 monthly.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
218 West Third street. 1

FOR SALE — FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE; large lot; near E. Washington and San Pedro sts.; only $1600. This is the best bargain in the city. CAMPBELL-CRESWELL CO., 152 W. Fifth street. 1

FOR SALE—IN EAST LOS ANGELES; FINE 2-story 10-room house, nearly new, suitable for boarders, on S. Workman st.; large lot; cheap, and easy terms. JAMES RUSSELL, 2722 E. Main st. 1

FOR SALE—TO BE REMOVED; ONE GOOD six-room cottage in the rear of 817 E. 3rd st.
WHITING WRECKING COMPANY,
9th and Maple Ave. 1

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, walking distance; nice location. Price $2400, mortgage $1400 payable $23.50 per month. 150 feet of property selling for $150 per foot. DOFFLEMYER, 114 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE — A 6-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE lot; fine shade and fruit trees; small fruit, flowers; good for chickens, $1600; small payment down; sickness cause of selling; I will give you a snap. 1041 N. SOTO ST. 1

FOR SALE — A CHOICE NEW MODERN cottage of 5 rooms on Hoover st., near 16th; pays now 10 per cent. on price, $3000; $1000 cash; balance on easy terms. Address R, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—NEAR HIGHLAND PARK; 4-room plastered cottage, 2 lots, city water, all fenced, 3 blocks to cars, near school; snap at $1200, part cash. See WM. ELSEY, 5719 Pasadena ave. 1

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage; close to two car lines, on Newton; will give you a big bargain at $2200; $900 cash, rest to suit. Address R, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—HOME-SEEKERS, TAKE NOtice. Have 4-room cottage, 2 buildings, cow shed, chicken runs, firewood, fruit trees, berries, vegetables, flowers, fine chicken ranch, lot 100x175, best car service; $975 if taken at once; easy terms. F. GUITON, 508 W. 7th. 1

FOR SALE—$4700; A SNAP; 2-STORY 9-room modern house, east front; one block to Westlake Park; must be sold at once; worth $5500; lot 50x145; ½ cash, balance to suit. Decided bargain. Address R, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—MODERN 5 ROOM COTTAGE, corner lot, 50x132, near Central ave. and 47th street, $2700; $350 down, $30 monthly.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
218 West Third street. 1

FOR SALE — $1200 BUYS CALIFORNIA house, 3 rooms, bathroom, large closet, porch, wainscoting, burlap, beamed ceiling, gas, electricity, porcelain bath, on 50-ft. lot. Owner, 1447 W. 41ST ST. 'Phone West 1717. 1

FOR SALE—$35,000; BEST RESIDENCE ON Figueroa between 9th and 12th sts.; one 13, another 8 rooms; houses on 100-foot front lot. JOUROMSKY, 219 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring. Main 2712; Home 7740. 1

FOR SALE—$1250; 912 E. VERNON, 3-ROOM California house, lot 50x152 to 20-foot alley; modern plumbing, instantaneous heater and bath, plenty flowers and trees; 16-inch water main. Apply 877 E. 46TH ST. 1

FOR SALE—$250 CASH, $25 PER MO., INcluding interest, new 5-room cottage, beam ceilings; only $2700. See us Monday sure. J. S. COTTON & CO., 341 So. Hill St. 1

FOR SALE—TWO 6-ROOM FLATS ON W. Second, near Figueroa, 40-ft. lot, rent for $60; a safe and profitable investment; $8000. also 2-story house (modern) adjoining lot 40 ft., well rented, $6000. COOPER, 307 New High. Phone 2929. 1

FOR SALE—
5 and 6 room cottages, close to school, either cash or installments; prices are low; location first class.
J. B. SEXTON,
1 102 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOME, 50x170, $2300, PART cash, adjoining lot $1200; hundred frontage, $2400, $2430 cash; beautiful elevation, small lots adjoining $1200; home for clear acreage; home 744 Walnut, Riverside, $2500, 55x165, part cash; rent $15. 519 S. BREED, Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 ROOM BUNGALOW, in the south, mission style, beam ceilings, stone mantel, built in buffet and sideboard, and folding doors. Has all modern conveniences, $2700, $300 cash. J. L. GROOVER, 424 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 1

FOR SALE — $4000; 6-ROOM COTTAGE IN Victor Hall tract; modern in every line; there is none better around; half block from car; easy terms. JOUROMSKY REALTY CO., room 219 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring. Main 2712; Home 7740. 1

FOR SALE—FINE MODERN COTTAGE; bath, cellar, etc. Lot 40x140; fruit and flowers, 1316 Thalia st. $3500.
Cottage East 28th, near Central, $2400.
Brent st., near Temple, fine lot, $1750. MRS. LADDS, 1310 Temple st. 1

FOR SALE—$2350, 6-ROOM, NEW, MODERN cottage, elegantly built; most convenient; a beautiful home, with big yard, lawn, flowers, barn, $500 cash, $20 per month; near Eighteenth and Central. KLEINMAN REALTY CO., 120½ S. Spring. 2

FOR SALE—8-ROOM NEW AND MODERN house, ½ mile north of Raymond Hotel. This house is a beauty, nothing left undone, everything up-to-date; the location is unsurpassed; will sell on easy payments. HOLT, 116 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE S. W., $300 down and balance on time. W. A. WING, 321 Byrne Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—A 4-ROOM COTTAGE WITH 4 lots near a city park; price $2000. Address P. box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
OUR LIST OF HOUSES IS WITHOUT DOUBT THE MOST COMPLETE IN THE CITY.
$2000 UP TO $25,000
TERMS
$300 CASH UP TO $5000
AND EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
We won't "bother you to death" if you let us know
YOUR WANTS.
"No trouble to show goods, and samples freely given."
IF YOU DONT
Want to buy you will find that you have made the acquaintance of a live business man and will remember where to go when you are ready to purchase.
RANDOLPH-WILLIAMS CO.,
1 Suite 218 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—

VERMONT AVENUE HOME.
NEAR MILLIONAIRE HOOK'S PALATIAL RESIDENCE.
We can deliver for this week only, a large nine room residence on Vermont ave., near Adams st., lot 50x150, sanitary plumbing, instantaneous heater, fine large barn on rear of lot, fruit trees, lots of flowers, good lawn, for $4950. Houses on either side not as large are held at $6500. We would like to show this property.
Our livery rigs and salesmen are at your disposal.

RULE-M'DONALD CO., Suite 521-529 Mason Bldg., corner 4th and Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 40x115, near car line, $1300; terms; 5-room cottage, lot 50x150; nice location, $1850; terms. EVERHARTY REALTY CO., 434 Bryson Blk. 1

FOR SALE—MODERN COTTAGE OF FOUR rooms and small kitchen, bath, toilet, etc.; barn and chicken yard; nice lawn and flowers; 20 chickens; a bargain at $2100, part cash. 835 W. 39TH ST. 1

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN COTtage in lovely part southwest, only $2350; small payment down, balance like rent. Phone SOUTH 507. It is a bargain for someone. 1

FOR SALE—ON HOOVER, TO BUYER ONly, biggest bargain yet; 5-room house with large 7-foot basement, east front, fine lawn, 150 feet from Pico, at 1319 HOOVER. 1

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW IN WESTlake district for cash. Can sell this house at a bargain.
R. B. WILSON & CO., 329 W. 4th st.

FOR SALE—$4400 INCOME PROPERTY, close in; 9-room house so arranged that it will rent for $40 per month. See place and owner at 420 E. 25TH ST. Tel. 21970. 1

FOR SALE — I HAVE A LARGE LIST OF 5-room modern cottages; we feel sure that we can suit you in prices and terms. Talk to COUCH, 4200 S. Park ave. Home 21933. 1

FOR SALE—$1750; MODERN 5 ROOMS, NEW, $300 down, $25 month; $400 down, $17.50 month; 35th near Central ave. If you miss this you miss bargain. Owner, TEL. BOYLE 250. 1

FOR SALE—FINE FIGUEROA-ST. RESIdence, large grounds, $14,000; smaller place or good vacant taken in part payment. WM. CURRER, 612 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—MY LINE IS SELLING $1400 TO $4000 cottages on easy terms. If you want to buy one, see MR. NEWBERN, with the BRIGGS CO., 224 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—$800 ONLY, 4-ROOM HOUSE and ½ acre ground on Palm ave., Redondo-Gardena car; restricted. WM. JACOBS, owner, Room 625, Huntington Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE ON Boyle Heights, $2100, $200 cash, $20 per month; lot 60x150 to alley. TRAVIS, owner, 'Phone West 2283. 10

FOR SALE—$3900; A SNAP, A LARGE SIX-room modern cottage and a lovely home for $200 less than surrounding property; this won't last long. Apply 1909 CORDOVA ST. 1

FOR SALE—$3000; 7-ROOM HOUSE, FIGueroa, close in, walking distance, near Sunset Blvd. $2800, 5 rooms, new and modern, Bartlett. RIGBY, 1052 Temple. 1

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN; MODERN 5-room cottage; large lot; alley; home in back; price $1800; cash $1600; balance long time. See it today at 634 E. 23RD. 1

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT 5-ROOM COTtage, hardwood floors, wainscoting panels, finest location in the city; bet. Main st. and Moneta ave. 151 W. 47TH ST. 1

FOR SALE—COTTAGE; 5 LARGE ROOMS, porcelain bath, gas, cement cellar, beautiful lawn; 50x140 to alley, cash bargains. Owners on premises. 805 E. 25TH. 1

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN HOUSES ON small payments; fine 4-room house, $1575; 6-room house, $1700; 5-room house, $2200. 2825 W. 10TH ST. Take W. 9th-street car. 1

FOR SALE—WE FURNISH THE LOT AND home to suit you; small payment down like rent. Location and price A1. Look thus up. HARTZ REALTY CO., 637 S. Main. 1

FOR SALE — ARTISTIC 6-ROOM BUNGAlow; interior artistically finished; brick mantel, beamed ceilings, sewer, fenced; a perfect home. Apply 3034 KEY WEST ST. 1

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, $1675; $175 cash, $20 month; also 4 rooms, $1450; $150 cash, $15 monthly; near cars. W. B THOMPSON, 459 S. Soto. 'Phone Macy 1851. 1

FOR SALE—2-ROOM HOUSE, $625; $50 CASH, $10 per month; large lot; also 3-room house and lot, $600; $200; terms. Call tomorrow, 1428 E. 48TH ST. 'Phone South 2150. 1

FOR SALE—9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE IN Southwest near Adams. Finest residence district in city. Price $10,500, clear. Address P. Box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—$14,000; 10-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x150 to alley, on Flower st. above Pico. A good buy. L.A.R.B. J. W. CURNS, with Caldwell & Co., 403 Currier Bldg. 1

FOR SALE — SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, $25 monthly, will buy large 5-room cottage; inside finish burned; modern; 10 years' time. W. CRONKHITE, 3616 S. Hope. 1

FOR SALE—IN HIGHLAND PARK, FOUR-room cottage, plastered, 3 blocks to car, lot 50x200, new, only $1500 for a few days. WM. ELSEY, 5719 Pasadena ave. 1

FOR SALE—$2400 MODERN HOUSE OF SIX rooms, nice lot, good neighborhood, on East 23rd st., between two car lines; terms. OWNER, 1407 EAST 23RD ST. 1

FOR SALE—A SNAP; MUST BE SOLD AS soon as possible. A business corner on Washington and New England; 6-room new and modern house. Call 306 S. MAIN. 1

FOR SALE—$350—$350—$350—
Lots 50x143, on 2 car lines, southwest. Substantial street improvements. ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 508 S. Broadway. L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND ½ ACRE CHEAP, also ½ and whole acres, plenty water, good location, near in, good electric line. Also lots, owner, R. box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—A NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, large lot, ½ block of car; street work done and paid; $1550, $100 down, balance $15 month. GOLDEN, 719 S. Spring. 1

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, NEW MODern 5-room cottage, lot 40x125, to alley; completely and beautifully furnished, price $3200. 2913 WOODLAWN AVE. Home 29376. 1

FOR SALE — NEW MODERN 6-ROOM COTtage, southwest; built for a home; hardwood floors, gas and electricity; price $3500. Home 'phone 25716. OWNER. 1

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1725 Dixon, $2800; also a swell new house, 1803 Hoover, at $4500; easy terms. C. W. WILSON, Builder, 1501 Winfield. 1

FOR SALE — SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE, prospect of lot becoming business property; near Sunset blvd. Terms. 605 N. FIGUEROA. Phone Red 1566. 1

FOR SALE—$1400; FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, close in, Sunset Blvd. $400 cash. $2800, 6 rooms, N. Hill, walking distance; $500 cash. RIGBY, 1052 Temple. 1

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW SEVEN-ROOM bungalow, southwest, lawn and flowers; large lot $3000. IOWA REALTY CO., 514 Bryson Blk. 1

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE, WESTLAKE ave., $6250; will exchange equity for house on Pico Hts. Address R, box 184, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—IN SOUTH PASADENA, ½ block from short line; 5-room new and modern cottage; lot 50x162; easy payments. HOLT, 116 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—$2400, 4-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD lot, on East 16th st.; terms $250 down, balance $10 month, small interest. Address P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—HAVE GOT TO SELL THIS week, 6-room house and I want an offer. Call and see me and make money. W. A. WING, 321 Byrne Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—6 ROOM BUNGALOW, 1906 W. 21st st., finest place in city for the price, $2300, will make terms. J. A. BOWDEN, owner, 222 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $3000; MODERN 8-room house one mile west of Courthouse, street graded, cement walks, barn, lawn, etc. Address P, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—$7000, HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, MODern, Westlake, ½ block from Ninth street car line, fine neighborhood, terms. Inquire 112 S. BROADWAY, room 15. 4

FOR SALE—10 ROOM NEW AND MODERN house, close in on 12th st., biggest bargain in the city. OWNER, 329 West Vernon ave. Phone West 3009. 1

FOR SALE—4-ROOM CALIFORNIA COTtage, lawn, flowers and hot houses, all fenced, $900; part cash, balance on time. 1268 E. 23RD ST. 1

FOR SALE — RAMONA PORTABLE COTtage made of first-class redwood siding and Oregon pine uprights. See it at SIXTH ST. AND CENTRAL AVE. 1

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; 2 MODERN 5-room bungalows; easy terms. PHONE WEST 4018. 1

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
JOHN D. FOSTER & CO.
MODERN SIX-ROOM COTTAGE ON 24TH STREET, BETWEEN MAIN AND GRAND. LOT 50x160 FT. BEAUTIFUL LAWN AND SHRUBBERY. DESIRABLE HOME OR A BARGAIN FOR AN INVESTOR.
$3650 ONLY $3650
JOHN D. FOSTER & CO.
221-222 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
—$5000—
In the Charles Victor Hall tract, near Adams and Dalton, surrounded by beautiful homes, a 7-room strictly modern house, with east front and standing about three feet above street. This house has fine dining-room, living-room and reception hall, together with den, 2 mantels, 4 large bedrooms, 5 closets, large bath, 2 balconies, front and back; beautiful back yard with all kinds of young fruit trees; this is a good buy.
—$5000—
RULE M'DONALD CO.,
521-529 Mason Bldg.
Phones—8701; Main 5153. 1

FOR SALE—
A SACRIFICE
two blocks from
WESTLAKE.
Compulsory sale of a new 8-room modern house, oak floors, cellar, lot 50x140, N. front.
—$4500—
Easy Terms.
SOUTHERN CAL. REALTY CO. (Inc.)
218 W. H. Hellman Building,
Fourth and Spring. 1

FOR SALE—
Go out and look at the S.W. corner of Union Ave. and Arnold st., see what it is worth to you. Lot 83 ft. 10 in.x140, with an old house of 7 rooms in very good condition. This property has as good future as any property in Los Angeles. My price is $3650, but tell me what it is worth to you. 1-3 cash.

J. C. FLOYD, L.A.R.B., 205-6 Mason Opera-house. 1

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A VERY LARGE list of four, five and six-room cottages in every part of this city. We have some that are perfect gems and very cheap. Come and see us before looking elsewhere. We will treat you right. If you have any property to exchange or swap for Chicago, Illinois, Iowa, Denver, Colorado or elsewhere we can offer you good bargains. HAENTZE & Co., 301 Frost Building. 1

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
$4100 and $4500.
2 Charming Bungalows,
6 and 8 rooms, artistically finished.
With every modern convenience.
Lots 50x150.
SOUTHERN CAL. REALTY CO. (Inc.)
218 W. H. Hellman Building,
Fourth and Spring. 1

FOR SALE—SMALL COTTAGE, GOOD REpair, high level lot, graded street, cement walks; 15 minutes' walk from business center; four car lines; lot alone worth price, $1100; ½ cash. Inquire 1001 INGRAHAM. 1

FOR SALE—AN 8TH ST. BARGAIN.
I have a big bargain in a lot on W. 8th st., near Hope. It won't last long. $10,000 cash will handle it. Call early. L. M. LEMON CO., 221 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOM MODERN house, nearly new, $500 cash, balance like rent. San Julian near 36th, or will take lot in part payment. Here is an opportunity. HUH- BROS. CO., 610 Trust Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—
5-room house and 6 lots on W. 41st St. Only $2500. A bargain.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
See O. G. Myren. No. 421 So. Spring St. 1

FOR SALE — MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGAlow; hardwood floors, porcelain bath, electricity; piped for gas; barn, etc.; 50x150 feet lot to 25-foot alley. 2928 HARVARD BLVD. 'Phone West 3209. 1

FOR SALE—LOVELY NEW COTTAGE ON easy monthly payments, same as rent; only small cash payment required; just what you are looking for. See the owner, WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2790. 3

FOR SALE—$3900; A PICK-UP; A TWO-story 9-room modern house, never been occupied; choice location; Westlake ave.; lot 50x125; must be sold at once. Address R, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—$2200, $600 DOWN, BALANCE $30 per month. Strictly modern six-room cottage on Vargas street. Apply
C. M. DuVERNET,
1 216 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2500, BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM cottage; modern, big lot, cellar, flowers, etc., $500 cash, $22 per month. N. Hill st., close in. KLEINMAN REALTY CO., 120½ S. Spring. 2

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD CONDItion, gas, electricity, bath, instantaneous heater, sewer; 2 new barns; lot 50x125; make offer. 128 E. 30TH ST. Commission to agents. 3

FOR SALE—I OWN A NEW MODERN 6-room cottage; two storied; oak floors, bath of latest plumbing; beam ceilings, etc.; lot 60x150; all worth $3500. Will sell at $3250. Terms. M. S. GREGORY, 508 CASCO. 1

FOR SALE—6-ROOM NEW MODERN FURnished cottage; good new; very cheap at $1950. Terms. M. S. GREGORY, W. Temple and Casco. Tel. North 151. 1

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK, 1½-story house; not modern, but very nice, with 50-foot lot; worth $2300, at only $1700. M. S. GREGORY, Casco and London.

FOR SALE—MODERN 2-STORY 10-ROOM house, lot 75x178, finely furnished; new barn; price $8000. GRAMERCY PLACE. Home phone 23040. 2

FOR SALE—$14,000; FINEST RESIDENCE on Alvarado Terrace; also 12-room house on Alvarado near 10th, $8000. SPENCER, 306 Tajo Bldg. Main 4624. 1

FOR SALE—$1850; NEW MODERN 5-ROOM house, all conveniences; terms, $250 cash, $20 month. Call 1730 REID ST., Washington car. 1

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, 225 E. 42nd st.; another 755 N. Hill st.; both cheap, on installments. C. E. PEMDELL, 49 Temple Block.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE AND large lot on 43d st. near San Pedro st.; $2100; $330 cash, balance as rent. J. P. HANLON, 525 Bryson Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—2 HOUSES, 6 ROOMS, MODERN, and 3-room house and large lot, 17th st. near Central ave.; $3200. J. P. HANLON, 525 Bryson Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—$4500, HANDSOME 8-ROOM home near 31st and Figueroa; great bargain, won't last long. SUNSET REALTY CO., 114 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—W. 29TH ST., 8-ROOM HOUSE, 60-foot lot, $8000; Highland Park cottage taken in part payment. WM. CURRER, 612 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, nearly new, in good locality one block from car line; lot 50x150, barn in rear. 4006 TRINITY ST. 1

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage and lot, improved street, about one block from Central ave., $1650, part cash. 1166 E. 47TH, city. 1

FOR SALE—$1500 EQUITY IN 7-ROOM house, close in, to exchange for house and lot or vacant lot further out. 234 E. 22ND. 1

FOR SALE—EAST 38TH ST., NEAR SOUTH Park, new and modern 5-room cottage; $2400, $400 down; $25 monthly. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third street. 1

FOR SALE—$2700, $350 CASH, BALANCE easy, new 6-room bungalow, southwest, near cars; south front. 908 W. 35TH. 1

FOR SALE—$2600, NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, southwest, near 2 car lines; easy terms. Address OWNER, 901 W. 35TH. 1

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THIS FOR $3600, 7-room residence, 2 story house, lot 40x150 to alley, east front, at 3826 MAPLE AVE. 3

FOR SALE—$1250 BUYS 4-ROOM BUNGAlow on large lot, south part of city. For particulars call MAIN 1836. 1

FOR SALE—MODERN HOUSE AND LOT, 47x146, fine location, east front, good terms. 1447 S. UNION AVE. 1

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, BY OWNer; strictly modern 6-room house. 1141 E. 54TH ST. No agents. 1

FOR SALE—$1600; 4-ROOM COTTAGE, BOYLE Heights, terms, call evenings or Sunday. 548 S. MATHEWS. 31

FOR SALE — 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE ON Reid near 16th st. OWNER, 1735 Hobart Blvd. Tel. West 1550. 3

FOR SALE—8-ROOM DOUBLE COTTAGE, on E. 15th st., $2800; part cash. 528½ S. SPRING ST. 7

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, S.W., bargain. OWNER, phone Park 1941. Easy terms.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE FOR $800 AT 271 Avenue 22, $400 down, rest in monthly payments. 1

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 818 HAWTHORNE ST., $1650. Part installments. 2

FOR SALE — COTTAGES, 4-ROOM, 1½ acres, well improved; ¼ block from car line; $1500; terms. 218 TRUST BLDG. 1

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 7-ROOM house, well location, $3000. 805 W. 32ND ST. 4

FOR SALE — ON HARVARD BLVD., A beautiful home by owner. At a bargain. 1951 LOVELACE AVE. 1

FOR SALE — NEW MODERN 7-ROOM house, swell location, $3600. 805 W. 32ND ST. 8

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 1234 NORMANDIE ST. Terms reasonable. 1

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
ABSOLUTELY LESS THAN RENT.
BUY THIS COTTAGE.

Six rooms, modern, on West 36th, sunny front, lived in only four months.

Part cash, balance on the easiest terms I have ever known a house to be sold on, $20 a month, including interest, and not even a cent of taxes to pay during the contract time. This cottage could be rented for $30 a month, and only $20 is all the papers call for, and then a good share of that is handed back in equity. And the price on the property is given as only $2900.

SEE ME IMMEDIATELY.

EARL ALDERSON & CO.,
205 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SOUTHWEST.
$3600. $3600. $3600.

Part cash only, balance on time and payments if desired.

One of the prettiest 6-room cottages in the southwest; hardwood floors, lots of closet room, reception-room, through hallways to all bedrooms; handsome grilles, two leaded-glass china closets; mission features, and one of the prettiest inviting interior plans and finish ever seen.

A well-built, finely arranged and tastily finished home, and it is just completed.

East front, large lot, stands high above sidewalk; fine lawn in and not a dollar expense to get settled.

LET ME SHOW YOU THIS.
EARL ALDERSON & CO., 205 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY FITZACKERLY & CO., 2141 ECHO PARK ROAD, a new modern cottage, price $1800; terms $200 down and monthly installments. 1

FOR SALE—TAKE NOTICE, ALL REAL estate agents who have 142 W. 38th st. on their list it is sold. MRS. E. J. GOWERMAN. 1

FOR SALE — LARGE CORNER, lawn, with new cottage, for $950, 2 car lines; 5-cent fare. Address N, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE ON DEWEY ave., near Pico, $2300; owner leaving city and must sell. C. W. ANDERSON, 226-7, 218 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—12-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, Harvard blvd., a snap; you should investigate this. Address R, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—$5000; LARGE CORNER, 2 GOOD houses, rent $55; will afford a good home and nice income. G. G. WHEAT, 427 Byrne Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—$300 CASH, BAL. $25 PER MO., including interest; modern 5-room cottage, Southwest. J. S. COTTON & CO., 341 So. Hill. 1

FOR SALE—$1800; WELL-BUILT, CLOSE-IN 6-room cottage, porcelain bath, sink, rents $20 month. Address O, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 5 ROOM COTTAGE, 615 E. 27th st., everything that makes a cozy home. A pronounced bargain. Owner. 1

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER 120x155, WITH new cottage, for $950; two car lines, 5c fare. Address N, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM COTTAGE; LOT 40x135; $1200, cash or terms. Call Sunday or Monday. 1009 E. 28TH, near Central. 1

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 6-ROOM house; cheapest property on Pico Heights; must sell. Apply 1235 BERENDO ST. 1

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE, 14 BLOCKS out, $35 down, $35 month; new. CUNNINGHAM, 223 W. Second street, Room 107. 1

FOR SALE — MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, gas, bath, instantaneous heater, lawn, etc., $2200; terms. 618 E. 24TH ST. 1

FOR SALE—ONLY $2750, NEW MODERN 6-room cottage on Winfield st., terms. J. S. COTTON & CO., 341 So. Hill St. 1

FOR SALE—SNAP; 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, $1800; $300 down, balance monthly, if taken at once. 1619 E. 28TH ST. 1

FOR SALE—GOOD EQUITY AT A SACRIFICE; 9-room new modern house, clear. Address O, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, LOT 40x100; 16-foot alley; 5 minutes' walk to Courthouse; price $1500. By owner, 822 ROSABELL ST. 1

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, 432 W. 43D, new and modern; must sell; liberal terms. 'PHONES 7524 and SOUTH 1655. 1

FOR SALE—HOUSES ON EASY PAYMENTS; just like rent. COLE, 518 Byrne Bldg. Main 3823; Home 4165. 1

FOR SALE—$50 DOWN, $15; NEW 5-ROOM cottage, lot 50x150; price $1200. Address O, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

$600 AND UP.

FOR FINE LEVEL LOTS IN STRONG & DICKINSON'S FIGUEROA STREET TRACT, LYING ON THE WEST SIDE OF FIGUEROA ST. BETWEEN 42D ST. AND VERNON AVE. THE STREET WORK IN THE TRACT IS ALL FINISHED AND THE WORK OF GRADING FIGUEROA ST. TO THE SOUTH CITY LIMITS IS BEING RAPIDLY PUSHED. WHEN COMPLETED IT WILL BE THE FINEST BOULEVARD IN THE CITY. WE HAVE SOME FINE EAST FRONT LOTS, 150 FEET DEEP, FACING RIGHT ON THIS BOULEVARD, AT ONLY $25 A FOOT. SUITABLE BUILDING RESTRICTIONS. THE MONETA AVENUE CAR LINE IS NOW RUNNING ONLY ONE BLOCK AWAY, AND ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM BUSINESS CENTER.

WE BUY RIGHT, CONSEQUENTLY CAN SELL RIGHT, AND YOU WILL FIND OUR PRICES AWAY BELOW THE ADJOINING TRACTS.

OUR AGENT, MR. BRADFORD, IS ON THE GROUND TO SHOW THE PROPERTY. TRACT OFFICE CORNER FIGUEROA AND VERNON AVE.

STRONG & DICKINSON,
235 S. BROADWAY, PHONES 1272. OFFICE OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS. 1

FOR SALE—
SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET.

Our great driving and speedway from Washington to Slauson ave. When the improvements along this street are completed in the near future, property anything near it from all indications of the market conditions will take a jump in value.

Anything reasonable in price today near this great boulevard will double undoubtedly within twelve months.

We can sell you six lots almost all in a bunch, facing north on 50th and south on 51st sts., with new houses building opposite them on 54th st., at the low price of

$550. $550. $550. and $500. $500. $500.

On 50th and 51st sts. Remember, 54th st. is the great coming cross street with an electric belt line, and these lots are several blocks closer to the business center than the main cross street. These lots in six months time you will refuse an offer of $700 and $800 for, which will double or more than double the money invested.

EARL ALDERSON & CO.,
205 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
OUR LIST OF LOTS IS WITHOUT DOUBT THE MOST COMPLETE IN THE CITY.
$2000 UP TO $18,000
TERMS
$200 CASH UP TO $5000
AND EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

We won't "bother you to death" if you let us know

YOUR WANTS.

"No trouble to show goods, and samples freely given."

IF YOU DON'T

Want to buy you will find that you have made the acquaintance of a live business man, and will remember where to go when you are ready to purchase.

RANDOLPH-WILLIAMS CO.,
1 Suite 218 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A SNAP IN FIVE LOTS.

On Avenue 20, close to Pasadena ave., five lots all in a bunch and on the best side of the street.

Can be picked up for the ridiculously low price of $350 each, buyer to assume the street work; ten installments of only about five or six dollars a year.

Cottages on these lots would make you $1000 to $1500 for each lot as soon as the houses were finished, and they would sell soon as completed so great is the demand in that section.

THEY ARE BARGAINS.
EARL ALDERSON & CO.,
205 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—TWO SNAP BARGAINS—$12,000—24 lots on 38th st., near Compton ave., with fruit trees, 75-inch well, house, barn, windmill; worth $17,000. Also 25 large lots near Baxter and Alvarado st., on car line, close in; price $4700; must be sold. TEL. 7620. 1

FOR SALE—BY S. H. RIGBY, 1052 TEMPLE street, $350 for 2 lots Berkeley Tract; $600 for 4 lots Edendale; $600 for 2 lots Temple. 1

FOR SALE—TEMPLE STREET, $1750, 50X150, close in. Miguonette street, $800, 50x150; N. Fremont, $1600, 50x120. RIGBY, 1052 Temple. 1

FOR SALE—LOT 50X178, ANGELUS VISTA, $1000; fine street; good restrictions. JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., 406 Grant Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—2 LOTS FLINT AVE., CLEAN side, $500 each; cheapest in the tract. 2 lots on E. front, near Farlando, $1150 each. JOHN C. STEDMAN, 406 Grant Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS

LIST OF CHOICE CLASSIFIED RESIDENCE SITES, WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

$1500—WITMER, BETWEEN 5TH AND ARNOLD, 2 FINE LOTS, 50x150 EACH; CLOSE IN AND CHEAP.

$1250—EACH, LOTS ON 9TH NEAR HOOVER.

$2000—OCEAN VIEW, S. FRONT, NEAR BONNIE BRAE.

$2000—8TH AND PARK VIEW, S.E. CORNER, 50x160.

$2500—CORNER ON OCEAN VIEW, BETWEEN BONNIE BRAE AND ALVARADO. 55x135. EASY TERMS.

$3250—LAKE, 2 EAST FRONT LOTS BETWEEN 10TH AND 11TH.

$4500—BONNIE BRAE, E. FRONT, 140 FT. N. 7TH, 55x150 TO ALLEY.

$11,500 ALVARADO. $11,500.

300 FRONT FEET x 172.

BARGAINS BETWEEN 16TH AND WASHINGTON.

$1400—CHURCH, 2 PEACHY E. FRONTS.

$1600—HARVARD, YOUR CHOICE OF 3 FINE LOTS; BEST BUYS LEFT; MOVING FAST.

$1800—HOBART, AN EAST FRONT 50x162. PRICE GOOD FOR IMMEDIATE SALE ONLY. SOLE AGENTS.

$1800—HOBART, 3 WEST FRONTS; THIS PROPERTY IS BUILDING UP. YOU CAN'T MISS IT BY BUYING RIGHT NOW.

CHAS. V. HALL AND KINNEY HEIGHTS TRACTS.

$1000—HOBART, W. FRONT, BETWEEN 29TH AND 30TH. ONE TO FIVE FINE LOTS.
$1100—LA SALLE BETWEEN 30TH AND JEFFERSON, 50 FT.
$1150—LA SALLE BETWEEN 27TH AND 29TH, 50x150.
$1150—HARVARD BETWEEN 27TH AND 29TH, 50x150.
$1400—21ST ST. BETWEEN HERMOSA AND CIMARRON; GOOD.
$1600—22ND, BETWEEN ARLINGTON AND CIMARRON, 50 FEET.
$1700—25TH NEAR ROMEO, 50x135.

$2500—23RD ST. 75-FOOT FRONTAGE, BETWEEN HERMOSA AND CIMARRON.

IN THIS TRACT, KINNEY HEIGHTS, WE CAN GIVE YOU YOUR CHOICE OF SEVERAL VERY DESIRABLE FINE 75-FOOT SITES, EITHER ON N. OR S. FRONTS; PRICE $2500 AND $2600 EACH.

$3000—MANHATTAN PLACE, E. FRONT, NEAR PICO, 73½x178; CHOICE AND WELL WORTH PRICE.

$3500—HOBART, 75x160, S. OF WASHINGTON IN W. ADAMS HEIGHTS.
$3500—OXFORD, 60 FT., E. FRONT, NEAR 20TH.

ADAMS ST. FRONTAGES, 75 OR MORE FT.
$3000—ADAMS, 73x145, NEAR 7TH AVE.
$3250—ADAMS, 69½x150, NEAR ROMEO.
$3500—ADAMS, 65x150, NEAR NORMANDIE.
$5000—ADAMS, 100x150, NEAR CIMARRON.

ADAMS ST. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
$950—EACH, 6TH AVE., 2 EAST FRONTS; CLOSE TO ADAMS; BEST BUYS LEFT.
$2500—100-FOOT FRONTAGE, BEAUTIFUL N.W. CORNER, WORTH $3000; ON 6TH AVE.
WE INVITE VISITORS TO CALL AT OUR OFFICES FOR INFORMATION. NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS.
E. A. FORRESTER & SONS (INC.,)
342-343-344 DOUGLAS BLDG. 1

FOR SALE—
"WESTLAKE HEIGHTS."

HIGH UP, WITH FINE VIEW OF MOUNTAINS AND VALLEY. NO FILLED LOT. PRICES THE LOWEST IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT; 50x135, AT $1650 AND $1800.

WHY PAY FANCY PRICES FURTHER OUT? THESE BEAUTIFUL LOTS ARE JUST OFF SEVENTH STREET, BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH, ON FRANCIS.

ONLY 12 LOTS LEFT AND WE EXPECT TO CLOSE THEM OUT THIS WEEK.

STREET ALL GRADED, OILED AND CEMENT SIDEWALK AND CURBING IN.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY OF SECURING A FINE LOT, CLOSE IN, AND IN THE BEST NEIGHBORHOOD IN THE CITY AT HALF PRICE. YOU WILL DOUBLE YOUR MONEY IN 1 YEAR IF YOU BUY IN WESTLAKE HEIGHTS. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS AND OWNER MADE LOW PRICE AND EASY TERMS FOR QUICK SALE. ONLY 1-3 CASH, BALANCE 1 AND 2 YEARS AT 6 PER CENT. COMPARE PRICES AND TERMS WITH FILLED LOTS A MILE FARTHER OUT. COME TOMORROW.

HAMBRIGHT,
1 628 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE.
ACREAGE.
ACREAGE.
OUT BEYOND WESTLAKE.
THE HIGHEST CLASS CLOSE-IN ACREAGE.
WELL LOCATED
—TODAY—
AT THE PRICE IS
THE
—CORNER—
—OF—
FOURTH AND WESTERN AVE.
FOURTH AND WESTERN AVE.
FOURTH AND WESTERN AVE.
FULLY $500 PER ACRE
—CHEAPER—
THAN ANYTHING ELSE FOR SALE IN THAT BEAUTIFUL LOCALITY.
BUY THIS AND IT WILL MAKE MONEY.
MINES & FARISH,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
1 315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
BOWEN & DOLTON'S
ACRES FOR SUBDIVISION.
—FORTY ACRES—

With 4 houses and other improvements, worth about $10,000, right in town, Vernon and Central ave. electric cars.

—TEN ACRES—

Same location as above.

—FORTY ACRES—

Long Beach and Garvanza electric cars right through the tract at Slauson ave., the city limits, every car to Long Beach, Santa Ana, Whittier, or any other on the Long Beach line have to stop. Five cent car fare, about 20 minutes to center of town.

—TEN ACRES—

Same location as last named above.

—THIRTY-EIGHT ACRES—

On the new proposed Eagle Rock and Pasadena electric railroad, only 15 minutes' ride to center of town, very close in, fine large house, oranges, alfalfa and pumping plant.

—FIFTEEN ACRES—

Adjoining the above mentioned property.

—FIVE ACRES—

Fine house, pumping plant, adjoining the above 15 acres.

NOTICE.

Any or all of the above acreages are ripe for subdivision. They are close in, inside the city limits and well provided with car lines. All five cent fares.

BOWEN & DOLTON,
439-440-441 Douglas Bldg.
Members L.A.R.B. Both phones 2472. 1

FOR SALE—
Level lot on Sunset Blvd., close in, price $650 for a few days. See owners,
WEITZEL & MYRAN,
1 203 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY
INGRAM & BRIGGS.
INGRAM & BRIGGS.
901-902 Braly Building.
S.E. corner Fourth and Spring sts.
Both phones 29.

Here are without exception the best buys in vacant to be had in the beautiful S.W.

—$550—$550—$550—

Close to Adams and Western ave. All improvements in and paid for.

—50x135—

$680—$680—$680

$200 cash, balance $10 per month; all improvements in and paid for. Beautiful site for bungalow.

—40x130—

$750—$750—$750

The best buys in the city. Close to Victor Hall tract and the prettiest location for bungalow in city.

—50x125—

$1000—$1000—$1000

Brighton, close to 30th st.; the best east front lots in the Hall tract.

—50x140—

$1000—$1000—$1000

Hobart, close to Adams, we have a few east front lots; others ask $1150 for them.

—50x133—

$2000—$2000—$2000

Hobart ave., a splendid corner and the best priced property in Hall tract.

—100x133—

$1500—$1500—$1500

Hobart, close to Washington; the prettiest location on high ground for this price to be had in the city.

—50x120—

$1675—$1675—$1675

Manhattan, east front, close to Washington; this is just splendid.

—50x178—

$1900—$1900—$1900

St. Andrews, close to Washington, east front; this is worth $2500.

—50x178—

$2100—$2100—$2100

Washington close to Arlington; this lot is the best priced property to be had on Washington.

—65x140—

$2100—$2100—$2100

Bonnie Brae close to Alvarado Terrace and park.

—50x140—

$2500—$2500—$2500

Rampart, the prettiest location in the Westlake district.

—50x125—

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
1 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
THE QUEEN SUBURB OF THE SOUTHWEST.
ORIGINAL SUNNYSIDE.
IDEAL HOMES. FERTILE SOIL.
AMID BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS.
ON FINE THOROUGHFARES.
ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS GOING IN WITHOUT EXPENSE TO BUYERS.
LESS THAN CITY LOTS.
ONLY A FEW MINUTES' RIDE ON IMPROVED ELECTRIC RAILWAYS.

Original Sunnyside offers advantages in location, soil, water, improvements and transportation facilities possessed by no other suburban locality at the price. Quarter acres only $200, half acres only $350. Less than the price of poor city lots, with more than double the elbow room. Every person buying a home lot there now gets the advantage of present low prices, which will surely double in a short time.

VERMONT AVENUE,
BUDLONG AVENUE,
NORMANDIE AVENUE.

Frontages that insure permanent growth and steadily rising values.

CEMENT SIDEWALKS,
OILED AND GRADED STREETS,
SHADE AND ORNAMENTAL TREES,
SCHOOL, CHURCH, STORE,
GOOD NEIGHBORS.

Everything to make the situation pleasing and valuable.

THE REDONDO (GARDENA) ELECTRIC AND THE SAN PEDRO LINE PASS ORIGINAL SUNNYSIDE.

The Redondo line, now being improved and perfected by Huntington interests will increase the value of every foot of ground on the way to Redondo and render the facilities better and faster.

NO MISTAKE TO BUY NOW.
THE MISTAKE IS IN DELAYING.

QUARTER ACRES, $200.
HALF ACRES, $350.
SMALL PAYMENT, $10 A MONTH.
SEE IT TODAY.

Come to the office for free tickets, or go to Second and Spring and take the Gardena branch of the Redondo Electric Railway and get off at Independence avenue.

EMIL FIRTH,
411-417 LAUGHLIN BUILDING,
315 S. BROADWAY.
1 PHONES—HOME 8105; MAIN 2543.

FOR SALE—
HOW LONG DOES
IT TAKE
TO GROW WALNUT TREES?
WHAT WOULD YOU NOT GIVE FOR HEALTHY, WELL DEVELOPED TREES ON YOUR PLACE THESE HOT DAYS?
IN WALNUT PARK
EVERY
LOT
HAS
TREES
SPREADING, FULL-BEARING, ENGLISH WALNUT TREES.
WALNUT PARK
HAS OTHER ADVANTAGES.

It is directly on the Moneta-ave. line, at the corner of Vernon ave. in one of the choicest neighborhoods of the southwest and practically in the heart of the city.

It is surrounded by beautiful homes on every side. It has the advantage of being on main thoroughfares where every lot will continue to grow in value every day.

IT IS
THE IDEAL HOME SITUATION
YOU HAVE BEEN SEEKING.
PRICES MOST REASONABLE.
$650 UPWARD.
FOR CHOICE LOTS.
EASY TERMS.

We will have special men there Sunday to meet the extra people interested.

If you want one of these lots it will pay you to go after it now, as the past week made big changes in the plat. Take the Moneta-ave. car to 48th st. and get off at the office.

IN THE SHADE OF THE WALNUTS.
HOME 8105. EMIL FIRTH. MAIN 2543.
411-417 Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—
100 ACRES.
100 ACRES.
CHOICE LEVEL LAND
NEAR INGLEWOOD
ON REDONDO ELECTRIC CAR.
PRICE $21,000.
CHANCE TO MAKE LOTS OF MONEY IN A FEW MONTHS.
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—CENTRAL AVENUE.
80 FT. BETWEEN 32ND AND 33RD STS.
80 FT. BETWEEN 48TH AND 49TH STS.
On Central ave., for sale at a bargain.
Inquire of OWNER, No. 622 Grant Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

BOYLE
HTS

HAS ADVANCED MORE IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS THAN IN THE PAST 12 YEARS. UNDOUBTEDLY "NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY IN BOYLE HEIGHTS."

BOLLENBECK PARK

HAS ONLY A VERY LIMITED FRONTAGE. THIS IS RAPIDLY BECOMING CONSUMED. HOLLENBECK PARK IS SAID BY THE UNPREJUDICED TO BE THE PRETTIEST PARK IN THE CITY. WE HAVE A FEW SPLENDID LOCATIONS FOR SELECT HOMES FACING THIS GARDEN OF EDEN. COMPARE VALUES TO WESTLAKE.

$1700.
BOYLE AVENUE, FACING PARK, 50x160 TO ALLEY. EAST FRONT. HIGH GROUND WITH RETAINING WALL BUILT.

$1500.
CHICAGO STREET, ONE BLOCK FROM PARK, 60x118.

$1000.
ST. LOUIS STREET, CLOSE TO PARK. SIZE 50x110. HIGHEST GROUND; FINE VIEW.

$1050.
EUCLID AVENUE, CLOSE TO 4TH; 50x145. A FINE LOT.

$875.
GERTRUDE STREET, CLOSE TO PARK. SPECIAL VALUE FOR THIS PRICE. 40x145.

$400.
EAST 4TH STREET, NEAR CITY LIMITS. MONTHLY PAYMENTS; 52x150.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR ALL THE ABOVE PROPERTY.

LIST YOUR LOTS WITH US.

J. B. CHAFFEY,
MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD,
220 WEST FOURTH ST.,
PHONES MAIN 5747, HOME 206. 1

FOR SALE—
CHOICE ACREAGE
WEST OF WESTLAKE.
IN THE MIDST OF IMPROVEMENTS THAT ARE ATTRACTING ATTENTION.
CLOSE TO TOWN.

5 ACRES NEAR ROSEDALE AND 4TH ST. $2000 PER ACRE.

20 ACRES NEAR 4TH AND WESTERN, $1500 PER ACRE.

10 ACRES NEAR MELROSE AND WESTERN, CHOICE AND LEVEL. $1500 PER ACRE.

25 ACRES NEAR WESTERN AND MELROSE, BEAUTIFUL HIGH LAND; CHOICE. $1500 PER ACRE.

10 ACRES NEAR ROSEDALE & WILSHIRE, $2500 PER ACRE.

ALL GOOD BUYS.
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY.
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST. 1

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
90 ACRES.
90 ACRES.
INSIDE CITY LIMITS.
WILL MAKE BEAUTIFUL SUBDIVISION IN THE CHOICEST LOCATION IN CITY.
3 CAR LINES.
3 CAR LINES.
PRICE $230,000.
ONE-THIRD CASH, BALANCE EASY WITH RELEASE CLAUSE.
ONLY A FEW CHOICE LOCATIONS LEFT.
THIS IS ONE OF THE LAST.
LOTS SURROUNDING THIS TRACT SELL FOR FROM $1500 TO $3000.
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST. 1

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS TERRACE.
WEST ADAMS TERRACE.

Most beautiful high-grade residence property on the market.

Every lot from one to five feet above street grade.

Avenues and streets 70 and 100 feet wide.

Street work to be done in a high-class manner.

Building Restrictions
from
$2500 to $5000.

Location cannot be surpassed.

For investment, has no equal.

Office on the tract; or

S. J. WHITE & CO.,
Real Estate and Financial Agents,
416-417 Pacific Electric Bldg.
1 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
$2250—Adams near Maple, 50x165 to alley.
$2000—16th st., near Maple, 48x165.
$1800—Corner near Adams and Trinity, 50x150.
$1600—Griffith near 16th, 52x144.
$1600—Pico near Stanford, 40x142 to alley.
$1300—33d between Main and Grand, 50x110.
$1300—Hobson near Pico, 50x130.
$1250—33d bet. Main and Grand.
$1200—Corner, LaSalle, 50x150.
$1200—Corner on San Pedro, 50x100.
$1150—Roosevelt and Washington, 50x120.
$1100—Confidence near Moneta, 50x150.
$1000—Roosevelt near 16th st.
$900—23d near Maple, 40x125.
$900—Cor. on Vernon near San Pedro, 40x128.
$850—31st near Stanford, 40x133 to alley.
$500—53d near Central, 40x115.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
1 405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!
$600—46th, near Normandie, 45x135.
$700—46th, near Vermont (Cal. house), 40x138 alley.
$800—Leoti, near Washington, 50x135.
$850—38th, near Budlong, 40x140.
$1150—Dalton, near 29th, 50x148, alley.
$1250—Corner on Hobart, near Adams, east front, 50x133.
$1350—Brighton, near 29th, east front, 50x148, alley.
$1500—Near Adams and Budlong, double front, 48x130.
$1850—Adams, near La Salle, 50x138.
$2200—9th st., west of Hoover, overlooks Westmoreland, 50x125.
$2500—21st st., near Grand ave., 60x100.
$2500—17th st., near Grand, 50x120 to alley.
$8000—Carondelet, near Wilshire, 100x140.
ECONOMIC INVESTMENT CO.,
215 Braly Building.
Phone Main 6600. 1

FOR SALE—
2 lots, 50x160 each, to alley, near Berkeley Square, $4000. This is a beautiful location for a nice home. One lot 73x200, just south of Berkeley Square, with small bungalow, $3000. Corner Hinton and N. Figueroa, 100x150, reduced to $1250 for both lots for a few days. Two lots on 42d st. near Central for $1150, very cheap.
L. S. M'KINNEY & CO.,
1 444 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

M. L. WICKS,
REAL ESTATE,
128 HELLMAN BLOCK,
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.
HOME PHONE 806.
LEVEL CITY LOTS.
$150 TO $300 EACH.
EASY PAYMENTS.

ONE HUNDRED AND TEN LOTS, NINETY-SIX OF WHICH ARE LEVEL WITH A GENTLE SLOPE TO THE SOUTH. LARGE LOTS 50x150 AND 50x170 FEET TO ALLEYS TEN TO SIXTEEN FEET WIDE. FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS; THIRTY DOLLARS DOWN AND TEN DOLLARS A MONTH, 6 PER CENT. INTEREST; NO TAXES UNTIL OCTOBER, 1907. ELECTRIC ROAD TO CORNER EUCLID AVENUE, (EUCLID AVENUE BIMINI BATH LINE,) BROADWAY AND FIRST STREETS, WHERE, BEGINNING WITH SATURDAY, A TEAM WILL AWAIT YOU TO SHOW THE PROPERTY, ON STEPHENSON AVENUE AND SOUTH OF IT ON AND EAST OF LORENA STREET. TERMS THIRTY DOLLARS CASH, BALANCE TEN DOLLARS A MONTH, SIX PER CENT. INTEREST. FIRST PAYMENT CAN IF NECESSARY BE DIVIDED INTO THREE TEN DOLLAR MONTHLY OPTION PAYMENTS. SEE THESE THEY WILL INCREASE IN VALUE.

M. L. WICKS,
128 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.,
SECOND AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
1050—W. 22nd st., 50x136, south front.
$1050—50x136, near Washington and La Salle avenue.
$1350—East front on Church st., between Washington and 16th sts.
$1250—50x150 on La Salle avenue.
$1500—Harvard boulevard, in choice locality.
$1800—Beautiful east front in West Adams Heights; high elevated lot, 60x160.
$1800—North front on Washington boulevard.
$2000—60-foot corner on La Salle, high ground.
$2500—East front on Lake st., near 10th st., 50x145 to alley.
$2100—East front in Alvarado Terrace tract.
$2500—Oxford avenue, south of Washington, 60 ft., east frontage.
$3500—Fine north front on Washington, near Harvard.
$3000—60x143, east front, on Oxford, close to Washington.
$3500—Hobart boulevard, fine location, 75x160.
$4000—75-ft. frontage on Harvard, near 21st street.
$4200—Beautiful east front on Hobart, 75x143, surrounded by beautiful homes.
$4700—East front on Hobart, close to Washington, 75x160.
$5000—75x210, Harvard boulevard, east frontage.
$5600—A very choice corner on Adams st., in fine residence locality, 130x150.
$6000—Double corner at Pico and St. Andrews, 148x178.
$5600—High, sightly location on West Adams st., near Childs place, 75x180.
$10,000—Southwest corner, near Westlake Park, 230x124.
$10,000—An elegant corner on Hobart boulevard, east frontage, 150x160.
$12,000—East front, double S.W. corner, 150x180, on Harvard boulevard.
JAMES V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.
1 Fourth and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
THEY'RE ALL GOOD.
NOT A BAD ONE AMONG 'EM.

Looking for a lot? Cast your eye over this fine collection, then see us about them tomorrow. Don't put it off.

A lot $200 under the market today, near Pico and Western, $1350 takes it.

A particularly choice lot near Orange and Bixel, 100x184 to 20 foot alley; one of the best locations in town for first class home. price $9000.

Here's a good buy. On Fourth ave. (100 feet wide) an east front lot, near Pico, for $1450.

On West Adams Heights, a choice large lot over 200 feet deep, a snap for $3000.

A lot near Washington and Western ave. for $1200. Price speaks for itself.

27th near Orchard, north front, $2500, fine location.

You'll make money if you buy one of these lots. You'll make more money if you buy all of them.

JOHN T. GRIFFITH CO.,
Member L.A.R.B. 214 Wilcox Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—
Thinking of building that new home soon? Yes? What! Can't find a location to suit? Then look over the following; they may suggest something:

ST. JAMES PARK.
50x150—$125 per foot.
70x105—2 lots, one being a corner, $100 per foot each.

OTHERS CLOSE TO THE ABOVE.
100x135—23rd street corner near Bonsallo, $7000, or will sell 50 feet.
100x173—Chester Place near 23rd, east front, $15,000.

YOU WILL FIND THESE GOOD LOCATIONS.
50x118—N.W. corner 23rd, near Hoover, $2000.
50x150—24th near Hoover, $2850; good future business property.
63x150—N.W. corner 25th near Cimarron, $3500; terms.
111x135—Corner Van Buren Place, $4000.
91x135—Corner Van Buren Place, $3750.
50x150—2 lots 21st st. near Cimarron, $1200 each.
75x150—Corner Adams near Normandie, $4000.

WESTLAKE.
45x145, $1900—Snap, Bonnie Brae near Maryland.
50x120, $2000—Rockwood, near Union.
50x150, $2500—Snap, east front Bonnie Brae near Sixth.
70x140, $4200—S.E. corner near 11th and Eldon.
50x135, $1500 each—Bunch of lots 8th near Elden, south fronts.

SOUTHWEST.
100x150, $75 per foot—Figueroa S.E. corner near 31st.
85x150, $80 per foot—Figueroa N.E. corner near 31st.

SOLE AGENTS.
Vernon ave., 2 lots east of San Pedro st., north front; would make a fine location for stores, only $950.
1 YOUNG & ADAMS, 337 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
F. L. BOTSFORD & CO.
401 TRUST BLDG.
WEST NINTH-ST. LOTS.

One block west of Hoover you will find some exceedingly well-located lots for homes.

CLOSE IN.
SWELL DISTRICT.
HIGH AND SIGHTLY.
LARGE LOTS, 50x135.
REMEMBER THE LOCATION.
OUR PRICES, $1750—$1750 AND UP.

Cheap as property a mile farther out.

THINK THIS OVER.

It's worth while to save the time morning and evening.

GO OUT AND LOOK AT THEM.
BOTH SIDES OF THE STREET.
ONE BLOCK WEST OF HOOVER.

Sole Agents,
F. L. BOTSFORD & CO.,
404 Trust Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 1

FOR SALE—
EAST-FRONT LOT, ARLINGTON ST. BETWEEN 16TH AND WASHINGTON STS.; A FINE BUY AT A VERY LOW FIGURE; MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
A. C. GOLSH & CO., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
1 207 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
NOTICE.
IMPERATIVE NOTICE.

Fair warning—Those who wish to secure lots in Figueroa Square "The Tract Beautiful," will have to act early, and the sooner the better. Only thirty days on the market and two-thirds sold out is the record today.

THERE ARE SOME FINE SELECTIONS LEFT.

But they won't last long. We are selling these lots at prices which insure good profits. No one has purchased lots in any of our tracts who did not make money. The rule holds good today.

Figueroa Square is the finest tract in the finest part of the city close in and highly improved in every respect. Streets 100 feet wide, graded, oiled and rolled, 6 foot cement walks; 5 feet from walk to curb; trees, flowers and shrubbery. Street car lines close by, but none in tract; many fine residences already contracted for. On Figueroa street, between Forty-first and Jefferson streets. Take Moneta avenue line to Forty-first street or Redondo electric line to Figueroa street. Agent on tract with carriage. Easy terms.

LOTS FROM $675 TO $2000.

HAVE YOU SEEN VERNON AND COMPTON AVENUE TRACT?

Don't miss it if you want to get into the finest moderate-priced tract east of Main street, the ideal spot for modest homes. On the northeast corner of Vernon and Compton aves., and improved in the regular Bowen and Dolton style. Fruits and berries, trees, good air, on, what's the use? You must see this tract in order to appreciate its merits.

Why not go down today Do it now.

Take Long Beach electric line or the Hooper avenue yellow cars. Agent on the tract, easy terms. Lots from $650 to $2000.

BOWEN & DOLTON,
OWNERS OF 12 BIG TRACTS.
439-40-41 Douglas Bldg. Both phones 2472.
Member L. A. R.B. 1

FOR SALE—
THE BEST PROPERTY FOR FLATS OR APARTMENTS IS UNQUESTIONABLY THAT LOCATED CLOSE IN, WHERE CAR FARES DON'T HAVE TO BE PAID.

WE HAVE A LOT ON HOPE, ONLY A FEW FEET FROM THE ENTRANCE TO THE THIRD-ST. TUNNEL THAT CAN'T BE BEAT FOR THE ABOVE PURPOSES.

IT HAS A FRONTAGE OF 120 FEET ON HOPE AND IS 76 FEET DEEP, AND THE PRICE IS

ONLY $118 PER FOOT.

WITH FLATS OR APARTMENTS ON IT IT WILL EARN MORE THAN ANY PROPERTY THAT SELLS FOR THREE TIMES THE AMOUNT IN THE SOUTHWEST, AND IT WILL NEVER BE VACANT.

GILBERT & FISHER, SOLE AGENTS,
1 805-806 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
INVESTORS.
SPECULATORS.
HOMESEEKERS.

Do you know of the possibilities offered along Western ave., from Hollywood south to Wilshire Blvd? Do you know Wilshire Blvd. is to be graded, curbed and sidewalked to Western ave., and that when these improvements are completed, it will be THE driveway to Hollywood, via Western ave.? Do you know that the price of Western ave. property northwest is about one-fifth of the prices on the same avenue southwest? Do you know that property northwest is even more desirable in its natural advantages? Do you know that a new car line is building on Western ave., to connect with a Westlake line? Do you know that when it is completed values will more than dougle? Do you know you can buy lots in this choice locality now for $400 and up? Do you know that the easiest sort of terms can be arranged? Do you know that we have a branch office on the corner of Western ave., and the Colegrove car line for your convenience and ours, just to help show you the bargains? Do you know we can offer you a selection from more than 6 different tracts, and can surely please you? Do you know you are making a great mistake in not knowing these things? Come out today and find out.

CHAS. S. MANN, 335 W. Fourth st.
Phones—Home 4171. Main 4683.
Branch office open every day. Take Colegrave car to Western ave.

FOR SALE—
BOULEVARD HEIGHTS.
BOULEVARD HEIGHTS.
A HIGH-CLASS AND
EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE TRACT.

Location the highest and most sightly in the west part of the city, commanding a sweeping view of Hollywood, the mountains and valley. And extending from Wilshire Boulevard on the north to Country Club Boulevard on the south. The main avenues being Bronson and Norton, with Garnier, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth streets crossing same. Remember Wilshire Boulevard is 100 feet wide and is to be graded to the Western City Limits and all the principal streets in the tract are 70 and 80 feet wide.

Also remember Boulevard Heights is surrounded by highly restricted tracts, which, when improved will greatly increase the value of this property. The restrictions on this property call for a fine class of houses and nothing but a residence can be built in this tract. The street improvements which will be first-class are now in progress.

The prices now on this property are very low as compared with adjoining tracts. If you want to get in at first price, it will pay you to act at once.

A. W. ROSS, Owner and Agent,
420-421 Bradbury Building.
MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD. 1

FOR SALE—
—LOTS—
—LOTS—
—LOTS—
WEST ADAMS TERRACE.
THE CHOICEST OF THE TABLELAND.
ON THIS FASHIONABLE STREET.
COMMENCING AT 5TH AVE.
AFFORDS A MAGNIFCENT VIEW.
LARGE LOTS.
WIDE STREETS AND PARK WAYS.
GRADING NOW IN PROGRESS.
ALL WORK OF HIGHEST STANDARD.
OVER ONE-HALF OF TRACT SOLD IN SIX WEEKS.
EASY TERMS.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
AGENTS,
319-323 S. HILL.
—LOTS—
—LOTS—
1 LOTS.

FOR SALE—
$550—Choice lot just off W. Adams, 50x135; will double in value in one year.

$700—Cordova st., one block from Washington; 50x140.

$1500—Beautiful lot in the Country Club Terrace Tract; $100 under value.

$2800—Swell lot on Oxford ave., $500 under market.

$1800—For 4 choice lots on 45th near Budlong.

We have 1000 more choice ones.
U. L. DIKE INVESTMENT CO.,
223-225 Mason Bldg.
Cor. 4th and Broadway.
No information over 'phone. 1

FOR SALE—ONE OR TWO FINE LOTS ON Vermont ave., in the Sunnyside Park addition; small payment down. Address O, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

WEST ADAMS-STREET TRACT.

$5500—The most beautiful corner for a home in Los Angeles; across the street is a $12,000 residence, diagonally across are several of the finest homes in this attractive section. This is a location where your surroundings are guaranteed. One remaining vacant corner across street held at $50 per front foot. Two magnificent homes are to be erected in adjoining block facing this property, and prices will surely advance.

THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
Both 'Phones 3231. 508 S. Broadway.
"No Misrepresentation."

Size 120x134.

FOR SALE—
CITY LOTS AND LANDS.
M'DONALD & STOTT,
309-10 Lankershim Bldg.
Exclusively in High-Class Property.
Business Property Bought and Sold.

New Hampshire street, 46x125	$550
West 28th street, corner, 50x138	750
West 33rd street, 40x140	800
West 24th street, 40x125	800
Deacon avenue, 40x117	950
West 24th street, 40x160	950
Angeleno Heights	1000
West 22nd street, 121½ ft. front	1050
East 37th street, 50x125	1050
West Ninth street, 50x150	1150
Normandie, 49x128	1300
Lake Shore and Park avenue, 111x101	1500
West Tenth street, 46x128	1500
South Main street, 45x123	1500
West 54th street, 50x145	1500
Westlake avenue, 60x120	1500
South Main street, 46x125	1500
South Main street, 50x109x134	1750
South Main street, 50x128x175	4000
Budlong avenue, 60x150	2000
Norwood street, 50x150	2500
Elden avenue, 60x150	2700
Washington street, 50x150	3000

We have some splendid buys that we would like to show you, and we have the best trader in the United States; come in and get acquainted with him.

You had better list your property with us, whether for sale or exchange. We will give you quick action and honest treatment.

Home Phone 4744.
Sunset Main 4655. 1

FOR SALE—
FINELY LOCATED CITY LOTS
AT "TALKATIVE PRICES."

We consider ourselves exceptionally fortunate in being able to list the following fine business lots at such remarkably low prices. No better bargains in these columns today.

$2100	Magnolia near 10th	60x142
$4500	One block from Ninth and Figueroa	50x150
$2250	Union ave., near 10th	50x150
$3500	Beautiful Westlake corner	80x150
$2500	East front, near Ninth, in Westlake district	65x150
$3000	Westlake district, large east lot	75x150
$2800	½ block from 9th, just west of Figueroa; fine lot for flats.	
$1800	Elden ave., near 10th; east front	55x165
$2000	Elden ave., near 10th; east front	60x165

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
234 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 263. Home Ex. 263. 1

FOR SALE—
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
54x140.
—$800—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
50x150.
—$1250—
HARVARD HEIGHTS.
Corner Lot.
60x140.
—$1650—
CAMBRIDGE STREET.
Facing Oxford Street.
50x135.
—$1600—
WEST SIXTEENTH STREET.
Opposite Church Street.
52x140.
—$1200—
ELDEN AVENUE.
58x167.
—$1600—
WESTLAKE.
One-half Block from Park.
50x174.
—$1850—
OCEAN VIEW AVENUE.
Finest View in the City.
50x153.
—$2300—
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
Opposite Park.
51x147.
—$2850—
Terms arranged on above lots.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.
1 218 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
DO YOU WANT TO SPECULATE?
DO YOU WANT A LOT FOR A HOME?
WE HAVE A VERY FEW LOTS LEFT IN OUR TRACT BETWEEN FIGUEROA AND THE REDONDO ELECTRIC ON BAXTER (46TH ST.) THEY ARE
—50x168—
—ONLY $750—
THERE IS NO OTHER LOT AS LARGE AS THIS OFFERED IN THIS SECTION UNDER $1000.

Practically all the lots in the new tracts contiguous to Figueroa street have been closed out during the past few weeks, and the remaining lots advanced $50 to $150 each.

Things are doing down here. If you are not posted and want your money's worth you better look up this section. We have been telling you all along property was too cheap along Figueroa. Now that things are beginning to hum you will probably agree with us. These lots will positively be worth $1000 on January 1. Come in and let us tell you the many improvements now projected for this district.

YOUNG & ADAMS (Owners,) 337 S. Hill st., (ground floor.) 1

FOR SALE—
CHOICE LEVEL LAND.
100 ACRES
100 ACRES
NEAR WESTERN AND FLORENCE AVES
ONLY $450 PER ACRE
ONLY $450 PER ACRE
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.
1

FOR SALE— MONEY MAKER.
CHOICE LOTS IN THE SOUTHWEST
AT SNAP PRICES.

Bonita ave., 50x114	$800
Fifth ave., Arlington Heights	950
Church st., east front	1250
21st st., Garfield Heights	1400
Second ave., east front, Arlington Hts	1250
Hobart ave., near Adams st	1000
Western ave., near Adams st	1000
7th ave., east front, Arlington Hts	1100
La Salle ave., W. Adams Heights	1800
Victor Hall tract, $850 up to	1200
Adams st. near Romeo, a snap	1900
Elden ave., east front, 60x150	2700
Ellendale and 20th st., fine corner	2500
Grand View Heights, 74x200	3500
27th st. near Grand ave	2500

F. H. BROOKS & CO.,
215-16 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third st. 1

FOR SALE—
LOTS—LOTS—LOTS.
$550—West 38th st. (one left.)
$650—West 36th st. (one left.)
$690—West 30th st. (three left.)
$750—West Jefferson st.
$950—On Sixth avenue.
$1000—On Hobart blvd., Hall tract, 50x150.
$1000—East front, La Salle, Hall tract, 50x150.
$1100—Harvard blvd., 50x150.
$1100—On West 40th (two left.)
$2250—Washington st., 50x150.
$2300—Buys six lots (two facing 41st and four 42nd.)

If you are thinking of buying lots for residences or investment, it will pay you to let us show you our list.

O. L. SEELYE & CO.,
1 318 Laughlin Bldg.

Realty Liners

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
F. W. FLINT, JR.,
205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

$550 (ea)—W. 40th, 1½ blocks Vermont, 50x150.
$900 (ea)—W. 42d near Vermont, 50x150 (A.)
[illegible]
$1025—W. 22d near Congress, 50x136.
$850 (ea)—Sixth ave. near Adams, 50x145 (A.)
$1000 each—W. 41st near Hollister, 50x150 (A.)
$1000—Hobart near W. 30th, 50x133 (A.)
$1000—Roosevelt, east front, 40x120.
$1025—Adams near Hobart, 45x145 (A.)
$1100—Westmoreland near 18th, 60x74.
$1150—La Salle near 27th, 50x150 (A.)
$1200—Harvard near 27th, 50x150 (A.)
$1200—Brighton near 29th, 50x148 (A.)
$1200—Francis near Vermont, 50x135.
$1250—W. 33d near Main st., 48x175.
$1250—West front, Brighton, 50x150 (A.)
$1290—W. 30th st., high ground, 50x130.
$1250—W. 24th near Leoti, 67½x74.
$1300—W. 21st near Cimarron, 48x128.
[illegible] Vermont, 50x135 (A.)
$1375 (ea)—East front Church st.
$1300—Near 30th and Figueroa, 60x125 (A.)
$1325—Near Vermont and W. Sixth, 50x125.
$1350—Harvard, high ground, 50x117.
$1350—Hobart, high ground, 50x127.
$1400—Dalton st. near Adams, 50x150 (A.)
$1450—East front, Dalton, 50x150 (A.)
$1500—Leoti near Adams, 60x140.
$1500—Budlong near Adams, 50x140.
$1500 (ea)—Raymond near W. 28th, 50x141.
[illegible] near Coronado.
$1500—E. 23d near Maple, 40x140 (A.)
$1500—Vermont near Westmoreland Place.
$1500—W. 21st, Kinney Heights, 50x150 (A.)
$1500—W. 21st near Hermosa, 50x150 (A.)
$1500—Catalina near Pico, 40x110.
$1600 (ea)—W. 20th near Hermosa, 50x125.
$1600—W. 17th near Alvarado, 50x125 (A.)
$1600—Corner W. 21st, high ground, 50x130.
$1650—W. Eighth near Elden ave., 50x125.
$1650—Bet. 8th and 9th, near Hoover, 50x135.
$1700—Lake st. near Sixth, 50x172.
$1725—Orchard ave. near 28th, 58x150.
$1750—Cor. 22d near La Salle, 125x150.
$1750—Oak near W. Washington, 50x110.
$1750—Arlington near 16th, 75x150.
$1750—W. 20th near Western, 50x150.
$1750—W. 23d near Main st., 50x135.
$1800—W. 24th near Cimarron, 50x150 (A.)
$1800—2 blocks Figueroa and Ninth, 20x120.
$1800—Orange st. near Hoover, 50x140.
$1850—Cor. 24th near Normandie, 60x121½.
$1850—Cor. Romeo near Adams, 50x140.
$1850—W. 29th near Orchard, 50x150 (A.)
$1850—W. Washington near Western, 50x150.
$1900—East front, Elden ave., 53½x150.
$1900—Cor. W. 8th near Park View, 56x100.
$1900—Cor. W. Adams, high ground, 50x140
$2000—Miami near Wilshire, 50x170.
$2000—Cor. W. 28th near Wesley, 50x112.
$2000—Vermont near W. 27th, 50x140.
$2100(ea)—Grand View near 10th, 50x150 (A.)
$2100—Western, W. Adams Heights, 50x120.
$2100—W. 25th near Figueroa, 50x150.
$2100—W. 21st near Main, 50x150.
$2100—W. 11th near Valencia, 50x122.
$2100—W. Fourth near Bixel, 42x100.
$2200—Virgil, bet. 6th and Wilshire, 50x170.
$2200—Bonnie Brae Place near 12th.
$2200—Wilshire Blvd. and Miami st., 50x170.
$2250—½ block Alvarado Terrace, 50x150.
$2250—Hope st., 2 faces, 50x120.
$2250—Union ave. near 10th, 50x125.
$2250—Near Wilshire Place, 50x170.
$2350—W. 17th near Toberman, 52½x176.
$2400—Orange near Rampart, 54x148.
$2450—Cor. 25th near Normandie, 50x135.
$2500—Arnold near Lucas, 50x120.
$2500—East front, Lake st., 50x150 (A.)
$2500—W. 21st near Oak, 50x157.
$2500—Bond st. near Pico, 50x120.
$2500—Norwood near W. 23d, 53x148.
$2500—Elden, Westmoreland tract.
$2500—1 blk. Estrella and Washington, 50x135.
$2500—Orange near Benton blvd., 56x148.
$2575—W. 12th, 3 blocks Figueroa, 50x150.
$2600—Bonnie Brae, east front.
$2650—Cor. Witmer near Orange, 58x150.
$2700—East front, near W. Fourth, 50x116.
$2700—W. Fifth, 3 blocks Figueroa, 50x150.
$2750—Maryland, 3 blocks Figueroa, 50x150.
$2800—Golden ave. near Ninth, 40x135.
$2850—W. Sixth, faces 2 streets, 50x150.
$2900—W. Fourth near Bixel, 64x150.
$2900—Bonnie Brae near Sixth, 50x150 (A.)
$2950—Cor. W. Sixth, 55x170.
$3000—Wilshire blvd., 50x150.
$3000—Near W. Third and Bixel, 58x150.
$3200—W. Sixth near St. Paul, 58x150.
$3250—Magnolia near 10th, 60x150.
$3500—Cor. W. Fifth near Bixel, 50x150.
$3500—Alvarado Terrace, 50x150 (A.)
$3500—Washington near St. Andrews, 100x150.
$3500—Carondelet near Seventh, 55x120.
$3600—Cor. W. Sixth near Miami, 55x170.
$3800—Cor. W. 18th, near Figueroa, 72x100.
$3900—4 acres, Glendale, trade.
$4000—Cor. W. Sixth near St. Paul, 58x150.
$4000—W. Third near Figueroa, 50x120 (A.)
$4000—Bonnie Brae near Seventh, for flats.
$4500—Cor. W. 7th near Coronado, 50x120 (A.)
$4750—Scarff near Adams, 60x182 (A.)
$5000—Cor. Adams near Kenwood, 80x165.
$5250—W. Adams near Grand, 70x150.
$5300—Coronado near Wilshire, 82½x120 (A.)
$5500—Cor. Gramercy Place, 148x178.
$5500—Cor. W. 14th, close in, 100x150.
$6000—Grand View near 11th, 150x130.
$6000—Cor. W. Fourth, close in, 100x116.
$7000—W. Adams near Leoti, 140x150.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
1 205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—

BARRY BROS.
328-329 BRADBURY BUILDING.
PHONES—MAIN 290. HOME 290.
RESIDENCE LOTS ON THE HEIGHTS SOUTHWEST.

75x100—S.E. CORNER HOBART, $2500.
75x140—HOBART NR. BERKELEY SQ., $2500.
60x150—LA SALLE AVE., NEAR WASHINGTON, $1500
60x142—EAST FRONT, ON OXFORD, NEAR 21ST, $2700.
75x200—W. 24TH, NEAR WESTERN, $3250
50x160—N. FRONT ON W. 22ND, NEAR HERMOSA, $1500.
75x150—W. 23RD STREET, NEAR HERMOSA, $2500.
50x150—W. 21ST, NEAR CIMARRON, $1500.
50x160—E. FRONT ON SIXTH AVE., NEAR ADAMS, $950. SNAP.
50x150—S.W. CORNER SIXTH AVE., NEAR WASHINGTON, $1300.
75x150—CORNER ADAMS, NEAR 5TH AVE., $3000.
65x178—S.W. CORNER, NEAR SIXTEENTH AND MANHATTAN, $2000.
50x178—EAST FRONT ON ST. ANDREWS, NEAR WASHINGTON, $1900.
50x178—EAST FRONT ON MANHATTAN, $1800.
75x137—EAST FRONT ON WESTERN, NEAR 26TH ST., $2300.
147x178—CORNER ON ST. ANDREWS PLACE, NEAR PICO, $5500.
78x178—EAST FRONT ON MANHATTAN, NEAR PICO, $3000.
74x178—CORNER ON WILTON PLACE, $2500.
74x178—CORNER ON GRAMERCY PLACE, $3500.
60x180—WESTERN, NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE, $2270.
100x150—S.W. CORNER ON ARLINGTON AVE., $2200.
50x121—N. FRONT ON 21ST, NEAR HERMOSA, $1400.
50x156—W. 20TH, NEAR WESTERN, $1000.
50x156—CORNER 21ST, NEAR WESTERN, $1300.
50x136—W. 21ST, NEAR HERMOSA, $1800.
48x129—W. 20TH NEAR HERMOSA, $1250.
50x150—NORTHWEST COR. 5TH AVE., $1150.
50x150—NORTHEAST COR. 5TH AVE., $1000.

80x143—BEAUTIFUL CORNER IN WESTMORELAND TRACT, $3900.

65x143—WESTMORELAND TRACT, $2250.

75x160—HOBART BLVD., NEAR 21ST, SNAP, $2650.

75x140—EAST FRONT, OXFORD; SNAP AT $2500.

50x150—S.E. COR. 5TH AVE., $1000.

50x150—E. FRONT ON 5TH AVE., $1100.

50x150—E. FRONT ON 4TH AVE., NEAR WASHINGTON, $1250.

50x140—E. FRONT ON 3RD AVE., $1400.

50x150—SOUTH FRONT ON POWELL, $1000.

50x146—EAST FRONT ON 7TH AVE., $975.

51x150—N.E. COR. ADAMS, HIGH GROUND, $2100.

THE ABOVE LOTS ARE SLATED FOR A SUBSTANTIAL RAISE IN PRICE AND VALUE IN THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.
BARRY BROS.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 1

FOR SALE—

$5000—Elegant, new, modern, home on W. 22nd, 8 large rooms, hall, veranda, etc; lot 50x131; must be seen to be appreciated.

$3150—Splendid, 2-story, modern home near Figueroa; lot 40x120; owner leaving city. MUST SELL.

$4200—New, 2-story, 8-room, modern home, on Wesley ave. Lot 40x120; take vacant for part.

$4500—Modern, 8-room home near 7th and Union; a fine little home, within walking distance.

$2750—Modern, 5-room cottage on Miranda St. Lot 40x150; owner anxious to make quick sale.

$3100—New, 4-room cottage on Figueroa; lot 40x140; half cash.

$900—Neat little California house on Figueroa; lot 40x140.

D. H. LINBLE & CO.,
405½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY
A. W. ROSS,
A. W. ROSS,
A. W. ROSS.

SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS IN LOTS.

$1850—Oxford, corner, 55 ft. front.
$1800—Hobart, E. front, high ground; 50x162.
$3500—21st st., cor. near Western, 100x150.
$1875—St. Andrew's Place, 50x178.
$1500—Harvard near Washington, 50x116.
$1400—Romeo near Adams, E. front, 50x140.
$2500—4th near Bixel, 50-ft. front.
$1500—Hobart near Washington, 50x116.
$1350—Church st., east front, 50x145.
$1350—La Salle, near 22nd, 50x150.
$900—Sixth ave., east front, 50x145.
$3200—Cor. W. Adams, high ground, 75x150.
$1000—Cor. Third and Vendome, 40x120.
$1150—Cor on W. Jefferson, 45x114.
$800—W. 27th near Arlington, 50x140.
$800—W. 22nd, near La Salle, 50x134.
$4000—Figueroa, cor. near 28th, 67x176.
$7500—Cor. 11th and Lake, 80x145.
$5000—Lake, north of 11th, 100x150.
$2900—Lenox, near 16th; E. front; 97x60.
$2600—Washington near Hobart, 50x170.
$2000—Cor. 7th ave. and 25th; 50x145.
$5500—Best cor. W. Adams Hts.; 75x160.
$4500—Next to above corner, 75x160.
$2000—Roosevelt, east front, 50x135.
$1800—Washington, near 2nd ave., 63x148.
$2100—Girard near Burlington, 50x150.
$2250—Union ave, near 10th; 50x125.
$6000—Cor. Pico and St. Andrews, 148x178.
$5750—Cor. Gramercy and Dorchester, 148x178.
$2000—Vermont ave., near 10th, 46x128.
$1000—Corner 11th and New Hampshire, 46x128.
$2450—Grand View, near 11th; 50x150.
$3150—Arapahoe near 10th; E. front; 60x142.
$2750—Arapahoe near 10th; W. front; 60x150.
$1750—W. Ninth near Westmoreland, 50x135.
$1100—Cor. near 52nd and Central, 40x120.
$675—Westlake near Temple; E. front; 40x111.
$2000—Fine corner on Temple; 51x118.

BUY ANY OF THESE AND YOU WILL MAKE MONEY.

A. W. ROSS,
420-421 Bradbury Bldg.
1 MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD.

FOR SALE—
$700—Sheridan st., west of Soto; Boyle Heights.
$725—Lot at Florencita Park, on Long Beach line; terms.
$900—Southwest corner on W. 27th st., 50x135.
$1500—San Julian, bet. Pico and 15th., 40x135.
$2250—Union ave., near 11th st.; a good buy.
$2500—A corner on Hope, near Jefferson, lot 60x165 to alley.
$2500—East front on Commercial st., north of Sixth, 60x170.
$3000—Lot on Malver ave., in Alvarado Terrace tract, 47½x150.
$3200—Southwest corner on Main st.; just the thing for a grocery store.
$5000—Westlake ave., near Tenth, 50x150 to alley.
$6000—Pico and St. Andrews' Place, lot 148x178.
$6000—Beautiful lot on West Adams st., 100x180; a decided bargain.
$6300—Southeast corner lot on West 16th st., close in, 70x110.
$6500—85-foot frontage, just west of Normandie on Adams st.; will consider exchange for bungalow in west or southwest.
$7750—West Adams-st. lot, 100x280; high and level.
$8000—Northeast corner on Alvarado st., lot 100x150 to alley.
$10,000—Sightly lot in beautiful West Adams Heights, 151x160. Just the place for a nice home. This place should be seen to be properly appreciated.

LEAVITT & GELLER,
1 329 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

CAR LINE EXTENSION!

Arrangements have been completed with the Huntington people whereby the East First street car line will be extended directly to the

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS TRACT

A magnificent home property on level, high ground.
Splendid view. Close in. No lot less than 50x150. Some 100 feet wide; some 200 feet deep.

PRICES NOW ONLY

$300 AND UP.

$25 CASH AND $10 MONTH.

INCLUDING CEMENT WALKS.

Every lot will jump 50 per cent. just as soon as car line begins, which will be soon.

Take East First street car (not Euclid) to branch office at Indiana avenue.
STONE & BLADES,
117-118 Henne Bldg.
1 122 West 3rd st.

FOR SALE—

ADAMS-ST. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. I AM STILL AT THE OLD STAND, FOURTH AVE. AND W. ADAMS ST., TWO BLOCKS WEST OF THE END OF W. ADAMS CAR LINE. I CANNOT SAY HOW LONG I SHALL BE HERE, BUT I AM SAFE IN SAYING I SHALL BE HERE LONG ENOUGH TO SHOW YOU A GOOD INVESTMENT. COME OUT AND SEE ME. CONVEYANCE TO SHOW PROPERTY EVERY DAY, INCLUDING SUNDAY.
EVA M. NOURSE,
WITH THE AISBITT, BLAKE & SHOEMAKE CO. 1

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS—
$300—46x128, Harvard blvd., near 10th.
$500 each, 2 lots, 11th st., near Santa Fe.
$550—50x150, Ave. 39, near Pasadena ave.
$650—Cor. Normandie, near 45th.
$700—40x120 to alley, Brent near Temple.
$650—50x130, Olive st., near Thorpe.
$850—40x130, E. 15th, near Don Abel.
$850—50x128, Normandie near Washington, high ground, east front.
$1000—Roosevelt, near 16th; east front.
$1000—46x128, Vermont ave., near 10th.
$1000—50x150 east front, La Salle, near 30th.
$1000—50-ft. lot near Central and 20th.
$1050—50x136, 21st near Congress.
$1300—50x140, Romeo st., near 25th.
$1250—Each 50x130 to alley, W. 17th near Magnolia.
$1300—50x117, Church st., east front.
$1250—50x118, W. 23rd, near Magnolia.
$1500—49x146, Griffith, near 15th.
$1500—50x122 to alley, W. 17th, near Iowa.
1 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Building.

FOR SALE—

—$3000—
SEMI-BUSINESS SNAP.
EAST HOLLYWOOD.
112x150 to 15-ft. alley, on Vermont ave., near Prospect ave., a $10,000 pressed brick store building will be started within two weeks on the adjoining corner, which will tend to increase the value of this property. Investigate and you will be convinced.
CROAKE & M'CANN,
225 Douglas Bldg.
1 Home phone 1812; Sunset Main 3430.

FOR SALE—
"If WE advertise it, it's so."

A BARGAIN.

LOOK. LOOK.

CLOSE IN

VICINITY OF FIGUEROA NEAR 7TH ST.

—32x120—

—$3200—

THIS IS THE BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES TODAY.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Sole Agents,
216-218 West Second st.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Est. 1885 1

FOR SALE — LOTS IN THE BURKHARDT tract, $250 each; this week only.
1 ARTHUR G. MUNN, 403 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE — GOOD LOT, CLOSE IN; 30 minutes' walk to Spring st. or 10 minutes on car; just off Temple on Patton; $500 takes it.
1 ARTHUR G. MUNN, 403 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

QUARTER-ACRE
LOTS IN
STRONG & DICKINSON'S
BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD
HIGH SCHOOL TRACT,
NEAR HOLLYWOOD HOTEL.
ONE BLOCK TO NEW
$60,000 UNION HIGH SCHOOL.
EAST OR WEST FRONT
LOTS ONLY $650 AND $600 EACH.
TERMS EASY.
$25 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH.
HIGH-CLASS PROPERTY.
CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD.
STRICT BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.
MANY HOMES NOW
BUILDING IN THIS
FAST-GROWING SECTION.
ALL STREETS NOW GRADED.
GRAVELED, OILED, CEMENT
CURBS AND CEMENT SIDEWALKS.
WATER MAINS IN STREET.
ABUNDANCE OF GOOD WATER.
WE OFFER 8 LOTS TO
CLOSE OUT THE TRACT
AT THE LOW PRICE
OF $550 EACH, ON ABOVE TERMS.
THESE VALUES SHOULD
DOUBLE WITHIN ONE YEAR.
GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY TO
BUY AT RIGHT PRICE.
FRANK D. EDIE,
MANAGER OF TRACT,
FOR STRONG & DICKINSON,
125 S. BROADWAY.
1 PHONES 1273.

FOR SALE—

CHOICEST RESIDENCE LOTS.
STRICTLY HOME NEIGHBORHOOD.

WESTMORELAND HEIGHTS.
WESTMORELAND HEIGHTS.
WESTMORELAND HEIGHTS.

$35 TO $45 PER FRONT FOOT.

On Westmoreland Boulevard, between 16th and Washington streets. Choicest home section. Beautiful high ground lots. Modern improvements of a character in the keeping with its high class. Every dollar invested in Westmoreland Heights is a dollar planted where it will surely grow.

Prices East Side,
$35 Front Foot.

Prices West Side,
$40 Front Foot.

Lots 162 Feet Deep.
Call for Plat and Circular.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
421 S. Spring st.
Both Phones Ex. 56. 1

FOR SALE—

THE IDEAL HOMES
IN THE IDEAL SECTION
WHERE VALUES ARE
CONSTANTLY RISING.

READ THE LIST
OF UNQUESTIONABLE
ADVANTAGES.

Right in the city and on four car lines. The only subdivision having a completed sewer system. Lots high and pleasing to look upon. All modern improvements. View sublime from every point. Neighborhood one of the most choice and select in Los Angeles. Values will never stop growing in this desirable spot.

LOTS
ONLY
$800
AND
UP.
TERMS
EASY.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
421 S. Spring st.
Branch office on the Tract, corner 47th and Vermont. Phone 22454. 1

FOR SALE—

HERE'S A GENUINE SNAP.
RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION.
IN THE CITY LIMITS, AND ADJOINING TRACTS SUCCESSFULLY MARKETED.
MY OPTION ON 10 ACRES EXPIRES IN A FEW DAYS. EASY TERMS. FURTHER PARTICULARS AT PERSONAL INTERVIEW ONLY.
JOHN W. WATSON,
322 TRUST BLDG. 2

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS IN LOTS ON WEST ADAMS HILL AND WASHINGTON STREET SECTION. WE CAN SHOW YOU THE CHEAPEST LOTS IN THIS TERRITORY.

75x150, N.W. corner....................$3000

50x150, N. front $1500

50x125, N. front $1000

48x140, East front $1500

Five East front lots in Angelus Vista No. 2 at....................$1600 each

Fine corner on Washington, inside city limits $3000

HERON & DE LA VERGNE,
1 300 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—

SNAP—$650—SNAP
SNAP—$650—SNAP
ONE-QUARTER CASH,
BALANCE $10 MONTHLY.
FIGUEROA STREET TRACT.
THESE LOTS WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE IN LESS THAN SIX MONTHS.
DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY.
THE BEST LOT VALUES IN LOS ANGELES.
SNAP—$650—SNAP
SNAP—$650—SNAP
WATSON, 322 TRUST BLDG. 2

FOR SALE—

DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY!
$650 BUYS A LOT NEAR FIGUEROA ST., WHICH WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE WITHIN TWELVE MONTHS.
THIS IS NOT A SPECULATION, BUT AN ABSOLUTE CERTAINTY. A SMALL CASH PAYMENT AND $10 MONTHLY SECURES IT.
DON'T HESITATE—DO IT NOW.
2 WATSON, 322 TRUST BLDG. 2

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AND SOUTH PARK.

A fine corner, 130-ft. front, with three houses and vacant ground for another, between Central and South Park aves., near 50th st.; price only $3900.
HERRON REALTY CO.,
300-301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 247. Home 4002. 1

FOR SALE—
$6500—150x135; Adams and Congress.
$700—46x128.4; Harvard blvd., near 10th.
$500—46x128.4; 2 lots, Harvard blvd., nr. 10th.
$10,000—275x207 S. W. cor. Miramar and Burlington; first-class.
$2750—59x169, Ocean View and Lockhart.
$800—Rogers st., near Chicago.
$7000—65x155 to alley; 6th and Westlake.
Home 6838—JAS. C. HANLEY, 416-7 Fay Bldg.
Agt. Concordia Fire Insurance Co.,
Spring Garden Fire Insurance Co. 1

FOR SALE—THE BEST LOCATION FOR apartment house, hotel or extra fine residence in the city, 100x190 feet, or more. This land is in very prominent place, surroundings are ideal and costly. Don't buy before seeing this if you want something good. Owner. Address R, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—SNAP, BY OWNER, TWO lots $200 less than value; corner 39th and San Julian, one in Kinney Heights, 50x150 to alley, $1600; one in East Hollywood, $150 below value. Address R, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE — 50-FOOT EAST-FRONT LOT, ¼ block from Temple; best view in city; on Bryant st.; will double in 2 years; $100 down and balance $10 each month. DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main. 1

FOR SALE — BOYLE HEIGHTS LOTS, $250, $400; $50 down, $10 per month; ½ block from car line. BOYLE HEIGHTS REALTY CO., 744 S. Chicago. 1

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1890.

60 ACRES ON S. MAIN ST.
60 ACRES ON S. MAIN ST.
60 ACRES ON S. MAIN ST.
60 ACRES ON S. MAIN ST.
60 ACRES ON S. MAIN ST.

DO YOU KNOW?

THAT THE DESIRABLE SUBDIVISIONS ARE ALMOST ALL PICKED UP?

THAT THIS IS THE ONLY ACREAGE WHICH CAN BE PICKED UP AT ANY REASONABLE PRICE?

THAT A CAR LINE IS TO PASS THIS PROPERTY IN THE VERY NEAR FUTURE?

THIS VALUABLE GROUND LIES ABOUT ONE MILE BEYOND THE PRESENT CITY LIMITS, AND RUNS FROM UNION TO GRAND AVENUE. THE COUNCIL IS EVEN NOW CONSIDERING EXTENDING THE CITY LIMITS 1 MILE SOUTH OF THIS PROPERTY.

STREETS ARE ALL IN. IT IS RIPE FOR SELLING OFF IN LOTS RIGHT NOW.

PRICE, $54,000.
PRICE, $54,000.
PRICE, $54,000.

THIS IS $10,000 BELOW ACTUAL VALUE.

SEE US AT ONCE. IT IS A SNAP.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
SUITE 314-16 WILCOX BLOCK.
EITHER PHONE 1383. 1

FOR SALE—

THE BIGGEST SNAP
IN THE
CHARLES VICTOR HALL TRACT.

We can deliver for $1100 a lot 50x150 on Harvard Blvd. near Adams st., west front. This is a price that will appeal to all interested in lots at bargain prices in the southwest. You cannot buy a lot like the one we offer under $1200 and very few under $1500. For this and other bargains, see
RULE-M'DONALD CO.,
Suite 521-529 Mason Bldg.,
Cor. 4th and Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—

TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS
IN
HOLLYWOOD
AT
A GREAT BIG SACRIFICE.

We can deliver for this week two lots on Jewel st., 50x135, only a stone's throw from Olive Hill, the building site of the proposed $300,000 tourist hotel. By the time this hotel is completed the lots will be worth $2000 each. At this time lots are selling in this block for $1150 and $1350. The owner of these two lots cannot meet his $15 per month payment and is compelled to sell at a price less than the lots cost of the original subdividers—the very low price of $1050 each. These lots are near two car lines and have east fronts. Don't pass up this bargain.
RULE-M'DONALD CO.,
Suite 521-529 Mason Bldg.,
Cor. 4th and Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—

THREE BIG SNAPS
IN
THREE BEACH LOTS.

We can deliver three lots fronting Highland ave., and the ocean at Manhattan Beach for the very low price of $1500 for all three. These lots cost $600 each and will sell for at least $2000 next spring. The owner has met with heavy financial losses lately and must let go of his lots and thus the reason for this great big bargain being placed on the market by
RULE-M'DONALD CO.,
Suite 521-529 Mason Bldg.,
Cor. 4th and Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—
$1000——$1000——$1000.
$1000——$1000——$1000.
NEAR ARLINGTON.
NEAR ARLINGTON.
$1000——$1000——$1000.
$1000——$1000——$1000.
Elegant lot near Arlington; size 50x135; price $1000.
H. W. LEE, with,
RULE-M'DONALD CO.,
1 Members L.A.R.B. 521-529 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WEST 30TH!!
WEST 30TH!!
NEAR ORCHARD AVE.
NEAR ORCHARD AVE.
Beautiful north-front lot on W. 30th st. near Orchard ave., really one of the most desirable lots in this locality. Price $1700.
H. W. LEE, with,
RULE-M'DONALD CO.,
1 Members L.A.R.B. 521-529 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WASHINGTON BLVD.!!
WASHINGTON BLVD.!!
$1750——$1750——$1750.
$1750——$1750——$1750.
An elegant lot on Washington Blvd., high ground, north front, near Oxford ave.; size 50x160; price $1750.
H. W. LEE, with,
RULE-M'DONALD CO.,
1 Members L.A.R.B. 521-529 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—
OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK!!
OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK!!
$100 PER FOOT. $100 PER FOOT.
$100 PER FOOT. $100 PER FOOT.
One of the most beautiful residence lots in Los Angeles, overlooking Westlake Park; size 70x150. Absolutely the cheapest buy around the park. Price $7000.
H. W. LEE, with,
RULE-M'DONALD CO.,
1 Members L.A.R.B. 521-529 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WEST 21ST-ST. CORNER.
WEST 21ST-ST. CORNER.
$1750——$1750——$1750.
$1750——$1750——$1750.
KINNEY HEIGHTS.
KINNEY HEIGHTS.
Elegant corner lot on W. 21st st. near Arlington. Price $1750.
H. W. LEE, with,
RULE-M'DONALD CO.,
1 Members L.A.R.B. 521-529 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CORNER ON FIGUEROA!!
CORNER ON FIGUEROA!!
$3100——$3100——$3100.
$3100——$3100——$3100.
Elegant corner lot on Figueroa near Jefferson, size 60x176. Price $3100.
H. W. LEE, with,
RULE-M'DONALD CO.,
1 Members L.A.R.B. 521-529 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA STREET!!
FIGUEROA STREET!!
$4250——$64 PER FOOT——$4250.
$4250——$64 PER FOOT——$4250.
CORNER LOT!!
CORNER LOT!!
Elegant lot on Figueroa st. near Adams; size 66x176; one of the most beautiful building sites in Los Angeles. Inside lots have sold for $65 per foot. This is a corner. Price $4250.
H. W. LEE, with,
RULE-M'DONALD CO.,
1 Members L.A.R.B. 521-529 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HIGH GROUND!!
HIGH GROUND!!
$1350——$1350——$1350.
$1350——$1350——$1350.
Beautiful east-front lot in one of the finest sections of the southwest, surrounded by beautiful homes; high ground, beautiful view; full size.
H. W. LEE, with,
RULE-M'DONALD CO.,
1 Members L.A.R.B. 521-529 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
Very desirable corner lots on Pico st., frontage 51½ feet. Call and see them.
—ALSO—
A bargain in 3 Huntington Beach lots; owner doesn't wish to make another payment. Come in and inquire about them. PADELFORD & GORDON, 2672 W. Pico st., I.O.O.F. Bldg. Both 'Phones. Room 2, upstairs. 3

FOR SALE—
Fine lot on Sunset boulevard; lot 17, block 23, Angeleno Heights tract; $1100 takes it.
2 ARTHUR G. MUNN, 403 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

LOOK
INTO
THIS.

$25 DOWN, $10 A MONTH.
CHEAPEST IN CITY.
82 LOTS ALREADY SOLD.
SEE FOR YOURSELF.
GO DOWN AT ONCE.
LOTS $500 AND UP.

JR E. JEFFERSON ST. TRACT.
THE BIGGEST AND BEST CLOSE-IN SUBDIVISION ON THE LONG BEACH LINE REACHED BY E. 9TH ST. AND GARVANZA CARS ON MAIN ST. IN 8 MINUTES, FROM SIXTH AND MAIN STATION.
GET OFF AT 38TH ST. AT OUR BRANCH OFFICE.
TRACT REACHES FROM 29TH ST. TO VERNON AVE. (44TH ST.;) FINE SOIL AND VIEW AND VERY HEALTHY LOCALITY.

DON'T PAY RENT.
GET IN HERE CHEAP.
ANY WIDTH LOT YOU WANT.
STREET WORK DONE AND PAID FOR.

LAST TRACT LEFT SO CLOSE IN ON EASY TERMS. GET IN AT ONCE.
WILL BUILD 2-ROOM BUNGALOWS ON REAR OF A FEW OF THE CHOICEST AND BIGGEST LOTS FOR $700, $50 CASH AND $10 MONTH. MAKE A START THAT WAY.
ALSO NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON BIG LOT, $1425, $200 DOWN, $20 MONTH.

NO MORE BIG HOUSES AT THIS PRICE.
PHONES MAIN AND HOME 1273.
SEE GUS B. HILL,
SALES MANAGER OF TRACT, AT
125 S. BROADWAY.
WITH STRONG & DICKINSON.

FOR SALE—THE NEW SUBDIVISIONS.

THEY ARE SELLING LIKE HOT CAKES.

WALTERS' MAIN ST. AND MONETA AVENUE TRACT.

LARGE LOTS—40 AND 50x135.
ALLEY IN REAR OF EVERY LOT.

WALTERS' MONETA AVE. AND FIGUEROA STREET TRACT.
LARGE LOTS—ALL 50-FOOT FRONTS.

MOST DESIRABLE LOCATIONS. LOTS FACE MAIN, FIGUEROA, 51ST, 52ND STS., MONETA AND RICE AVES. EXTRA WIDE WALKS, CITY WATER, CURBS, FIRST-CLASS STREET WORK.

PRICES ONLY $325 AND UP.
1-4 DOWN, BALANCE AT 6 PER CENT.
MAKE PAYMENT AND BUILD AT ONCE.
SAFE INVESTMENT. PRICE ADVANCING.

CALL AT THE TRACT TODAY.
THE MAIN ST. AND MONETA AVE. CAR IS RUNNING PAST THESE TRACTS NOW. TAKE CAR AND GET OFF AT MONETA AND 53RD ST.

HOLMES & WALTON, Agents.
504-6 GRANT BLDG.
BRANCH OFFICE SALESMAN
COR. 53RD & MONETA. ON TRACT

INVESTIGATE AN
YOU WILL BUY HERE. DO IT TODAY.
1

FOR SALE—
NOTICE. NOTICE.
All unsold lots in Winton & McLeod's Figueroa Street tracts No. 1 and 2 will advance $100 each after Sunday, October 1. This will positively be the last day at old price.
MAKE $100 THIS WEEK; agent on tract: take Moneta-ave. car to Thorpe or 43rd; agent will be there all day Sunday to show; price $800 and up; terms 1-3 cash.
WINTON & McLEOD,
306-310 TRUST BLDG.,
HOME 546. MAIN 6278.
1 L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—
$100. $100. $100.
$100 PROFIT SURE.
This week only. After Sunday, October 1, all unsold lots of Winton & McLeod's Figueroa Street tracts No. 1 and No. 2, will advance $100 each; terms 1-3 cash; agent on tract. Take Moneta-ave. car to Thorpe or 43rd st.
A chance to make $100 easy and sure. Take a ride and look at it anyway. You will be surprised; the finest close-in property on the market; price $800 and up.
WINTON & McLEOD,
306-310 TRUST BLDG.,
HOME 546. MAIN 6278.
1 L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—
SOUTH HOLLYWOOD TRACT.
THIS NEW TRACT IS IN THE MOST DESIRABLE RESIDENCE SECTION OF BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD—FACES ON SANTA MONICA AVE., BETWEEN TOWNSEND AND SEWARD STS.
CHOICE LEVEL LAND—BEST OF SOIL.
CEMENT CURBS, SIDEWALKS, WIDE OILED STREETS—BEST OF WATER.
THE DOUBLE TRACK ON THE COLEGROVE R.R., WHICH PASSES OUR TRACT, IS ALMOST COMPLETED.
LOTS 50x136.
PRICES $275 TO $550.
TERMS $20 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH.
TAKE COLEGROVE CAR AT 4TH AND BROADWAY, AND GET OFF AT MOUNTAIN VIEW AVE., COLEGROVE.
THOS. C. WATEROUS,
TRACT AGENT.
OFFICE HOURS, 9:30 TO 4:30.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
125 S. BROADWAY.
SUNSET 'PHONE HOLLYWOOD 811. 1

FOR SALE— ONLY $1350.
In the southwest, a fine east front lot, 50x150, on the highest ground in the Victor Hall tract. This tract has been a wonder in the few months just past, not only for the amount of property that has been sold, but the vast number of lots that have been improved. This in itself is a guarantee to the buyer who intends to build that he will not be long next to an unsightly vacant lot. We have other good lots in this tract, but for the money it cannot be beaten.
HOLMES & WALTON,
1 504-6 GRANT BUILDING.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE AND CHEAP.
E. 12TH AND HOOPER AVE. CORNER.
CHEAPEST CLOSE-IN LOTS LEFT.
The last lots left in Gus B. Hill's Independence tract at corner 29th st. and Hooper-ave. car line, will be advanced in price in short time; get in now cheap for $20 down and $10 month; a few business lots left on Compton ave. Street work done. Phones, Main and Home 1273. GUS. B. HILL, owner, 135 South Broadway, with STRONG & DICKINSON.

FOR SALE—
—$6500—
Magnificent Residence Site.
Lot 90x173 to alley.
A fine north front residence lot on the swellest block in W. 28th st., between Hoover and Figueroa. This is the cheapest lot in that choice section, and is a good buy.
HOLMES & WALTON,
1 504-6 GRANT BUILDING.

FOR SALE—
$1200—Corner 6th ave. and 23rd st.
$1600—Oxford ave.; east front.
$1650—Van Ness ave.; east front.
$2000—Hobart blvd., east front.
HOME BUILDING CO.,
Corner 26th and Oxford.
'Phone West 32. 1

FOR SALE— ONLY $3000.
See us about a fine corner S.W. 92x128 that will soon look like business property. It is unrestricted and can be cut to suit.
HOLMES & WALTON,
1 504-6 GRANT BUILDING.

FOR SALE—
30 ACRES SOUTH HOOVER ST.
for subdivision.
A corner 1320 feet on Hoover.
Well supplying 50 inches water.
$1000 per acre, 1-3 cash.
Country Department,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
2 218 West Third St.

FOR SALE—
21 ACRES. $1000 PER ACRE.
1-3 CASH.
Fronting on Main Street
and
Both sides of Moneta Ave.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
1 Country Dept. 218 W. Third St.

FOR SALE—45x120, S.E. CORNER LENOX and 16th; cheap at $1200. E. G. ROBINSON, 501 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—8 ACRES LAND INSIDE CITY limits; price $4000. Inquire 1001 INGRAHAM.

FOR SALE—$200 CASH, NEW 4-ROOM COTtage, $1700. 1853 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
GOOD LOTS CHEAP.

$1200—46x128, Catalina st. near 12th. Pico Heights, high ground, grand view, west front, cheapest lot in vicinity.

$1500—60x121, Fine corner near 25th and Leoti, this is a very cheap lot.

$1800—60x170 to 20 foot alley on 27th near Figueroa, fine large lot and a snap at the price, close to fine homes.

$1900—50x200, Western ave. near 16th, This is the cheapest desirable lot to be had in the southwest, it's a bargain. 200 feet deep.

$6000—55x100, Hill near Grand ave., here is an opportunity to make a handsome profit. Call at office for particulars.

$2750—49x140, Bonnie Brae near Pico, opposite Alvarado Terrace and Park, $950 cash required, balance easy terms.

$3000—112x150, Vermont ave. near Prospect boulevard, East Hollywood, This is a snap, semi-business property good future. Go out and see.

$3000—96x143, Good corner near Hope and 38th, desirable property.

$3500—51x136, on Pico near Jasmine. This is a fine business lot and is $500 less than the adjoining property the corner is held at $5500, Pico street is good buy now.

$13,000—50x100 to 12-ft. alley, on E. 4th near San Pedro st. Something good, close in.

$4000—80x130, Alameda near 9th, only $50 per foot, what do you think of that, see if you can beat it with any other warehouse site in that vicinity.

$11,000—25x140, on Central ave. near 5th. This is the best proposition offered in this vicinity. Something doing soon.

CROAKE & McCANN, 225 Douglas Bldg. Members Realty Board. Home Phone 1812. Sunset Main 3430. 1

FOR SALE—"WE SELL THE HILLS."
Beautiful, high, sightly, east front lot, 51x176; choice location; close in, on Everett st., near the Sisters' Hospital; convenient to 3 car lines; street graded, curbed, sidewalked, sewered; price only $1650; would be a good buy at $1500, but the owner needs money; wants $650 cash, balance easy; better look this up Monday morning. See the RANNELLS LAND CO., 127 N. Main. Home 'Phone 7781, Sunset Main 5707.
The only lot on Sunset blvd. near Alvarado st., for $1000; it is a beauty; 50 ft. front and above grade; 100 per cent. profit in this before we are much older; don't you want it? See the RANNELLS LAND CO., 127 N. Main st. Home 'Phone 7781, Sunset Main 5707.
Lot 50x144 on Waterloo st., near Sunset blvd.; this is a fine lot, on fine street, close in, and a bargain at $750, half cash.
We have 3 fine lots on Alvarado st. near Sunset blvd.; one for $800 and two at $750 each; the junction of Alvarado st. and Sunset blvd. will be an important local business center, bear that in mind; it is as close to the Courthouse as Westlake Park; good place to own property. See the RANNELLS LAND CO., about these.
We have some fine sightly lots in the Berkeley tract at from $350 to $500 each; $10 cash and $10 a month, 6 per cent. interest. Why not buy one of these lots, put a little house on it and be your own landlord?
For BARGAINS in real estate you should investigate the northwest; best place in the city to buy for a home or for profit. See the RANNELLS LAND CO., 127 N. Main st. Home 'Phone 7781, Sunset Main 5707. 1

FOR SALE—

Two nice level lots, 157 and 165, Hyde Park, 60x189½ feet each; fine soil, no adobe; Title Guarantee and Trust Company certificates of title, each $125; beautiful view of the mountains, near electric line, $25 each down, and $10 a month. Lots each contain 11,370 square feet; a lot 27x140 contains less than one-third as much land; a lot 40x140 feet contains less than half as much land. Let Bantam people take Bantam lots. If you want lots in the city, come and see beautiful 50x170 feet to alley lots on Seventh st., Spence tract, at $150; easy terms.

M. L. WICKS,
128 Hellman Blk.,
1 Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
ROWLAND HEIGHTS.
49 lots of the Rowland Heights tract are now on the market, the remaining hundred we expect to have ready within 60 days.
This tract is situated on Sunset blvd., 4 blocks west of Echo Park.
Anyone having a preference for hill property, with as beautiful an outlook as there is from any lot in the city, should see this property before buying anywhere.
We have so graded this tract that our purchasers can reach lots by an 8-per-cent. grade, from which you can see Hollywood, the mountains and the ocean.
Our building restrictions are rigid. We are not selling this property through agents, this enabling us to come in contact with every purchaser so that we may satisfy ourselves he is a person we want in our tract. By taking these and many other precautions we hope to make Rowland Heights one of the most attractive subdivisions on Sunset blvd.
Buy where you can get good drainage, good air and a beautiful view.
See
STEPHENS INVESTMENT CO.,
533 Wilcox Bldg.,
Corner Second and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—BY
J. B. CHAFFEY,
220 WEST FOURTH ST. 1
MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD.

BONNIE BRAE STREET.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR SEVERAL GENUINE BARGAINS IN LOTS ON BONNIE BRAE ST. BETWEEN 12TH AND PICO STS. REACHED EQUALLY WELL BY THE PICO CAR ON THE NEW 11TH ST. LINE. CLOSE IN AND LESS PRICE THAN LOTS MILES FURTHER OUT. MAKE NO MISTAKE. THESE ARE BARGAINS. WE HAVE THE OPTIONS AND CAN DELIVER THE GOODS.
J. B. CHAFFEY,
MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD.
220 WEST FOURTH ST. 1

FOR SALE—
"ARLINGTON HEIGHTS."
A few good bargains are still left on these "beautiful Heights," and here are the best that are in the market:
$775—On Grant ave. near Arlington, $775.
$900—On Grant ave., north front, $900.
$1250—East front on 4th ave., $1250.
$1000—A corner on 5th ave., $1000.
$1100—East front on 5th ave., $1100.
$950—West front on 5th ave., $950.
The above are from $100 to $250 below the price of other lots in the same vicinity, but we have plenty of others that may suit you better than these. And we would kindly invite you to come out. Our horse and surrey is always on hand, and we consider it no trouble to drive you around and show the "good buys" whether you purchase or not. And if you will 'phone us we will meet you at either Adams, Washington or 16th-st. car lines. D. C. BURSON & CO., W. Washington st., east of Third ave. 'Phone Home 22366. 1

FOR SALE—
R. A. BURTON REALTY CO.,
416-418 Laughlin Bldg.,
315 S. Broadway.
'Phones Home 7657; Main 4714.
LOTS. LOTS. LOTS.

$450—45x140, Compton ave.
$1000—40x78, Cimarron st.
$1200—60x92, Cimarron st.
$1500—50x150, Angeleno Heights.
$1750—50x162, Westmoreland ave.
$1700—50x128, Arapahoe st.
$2000—50x175, West Adams Heights.
$2100—61x162, Westmoreland ave.
$2200—50x175, Figueroa st.
$3600—50x172, Bonnie Brae.
This is only a partial list of our lots. If you are in the market for a lot, it will pay you to call at our office. Our "lot men" will be glad to take you out to see any of our properties, at your pleasure.
R. A. BURTON REALTY CO.,
416-418 Laughlin Bldg.,
315 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
THIRD AVENUE.
FOURTH AVENUE.
FIFTH AVENUE.

This property offers the finest investment possibilities in the city, and we are authority on values.
$1000—Fifth ave., near Washington.
$1100—Fifth ave., near 23rd, east front.
$1150—Fourth ave., near Washington.
$1250—Fourth ave., near 16th, east front.
$2100—Third ave., corner, 95x132.
HERRON REALTY CO.,
301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
—VERNON PARK—
—AND—
—VERNONDALE—
The tracts that are sure to treble in value inside of one year, hundreds of houses being erected, best soil, purest water, best car service and nearest-in property for the money in Greater Los Angeles. We can sell choice lots, at $450 and up, on easy installments. What we have done for hundreds of others we will do for you. Before buying, take E. 12th-st. and Hooper-ave. cars south on Spring st. to 46th and Ascot ave., or 51st and Ascot ave. Agents there at all times. Office open Sundays. Headquarters for Vernon real estate. For maps and full information see
GRIDER & HAMILTON,
225 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—

We have the exclusive sale of the east 80 acres of the Pellissier tract, fronting 1320 feet on Wilshire Boulevard south to San Marino street and are now forming a syndicate and need four more. $100,000 profit in this in 6 months; get busy and see us at once, price lower than anything in this locality.
HAGER, SHEPPARD & KRATZ,
629 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone 7765.

FOR SALE—LOTS.
$5000—Choice building lot, 50x136 feet, on a fine corner on Washington st.
$16,500—The cheapest business lot in this city today, 75x150 feet, on a corner in down town district. You can double your money on this inside of a year's time.
$6100—Large corner lot, 61x100 feet, near Grand ave. and Temple st. This is a bargain.
$10,000—Three lots near Hill, California ave., fine site for apartment house.
$6500—Choice corner lot on the hill, 58x146 ft.
$12,000—Near Third and Hope, 120x150 feet, corner.
$8000—Choice corner, 160x160, on Washington st.
$800—Main and Figueroa tract, lot 40x150 feet.
$3000—Corner lot on W. 1st st., fine for stores and flats above; close in.
BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
603 Laughlin Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN LOTS.
$250—New Vernon, 50x133.
$325—Cable Road tract, 40x140.
$425—W. 27th near Cimarron, 50x135.
$500—Montana tract, 50x150.
$800—E. 11th near Santa Fe ave., 40x140.
$1000—Western ave., E. front near 30th, 40x135.
$1050—W. 21st near Normandie, 52x128.
$1050—Calumet st., Angeleno Heights, 50x165.
$1150—La Salle ave. north of 30th, 50x148.
$1250—W. 23d near Congress, 50x132.
$1700—Harvard, E. front near Washington, 50x117.
$2000—2 lots, W. First near Bonnie Brae, 120x110.
$2500—W. 12th near Burlington, 60x150.
$4750—Westlake, E. front, near Ocean View, 50x153.
CALDWELL, MERWIN & LOWE,
1 210 Bradbury Block.

FOR SALE—
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-23 S. HILL.

—$1850—

NEW 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE.

$150 CASH, $15 MONTH.

CLOSE IN.

IT'S A
BARGAIN.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-23 S. HILL. 1

FOR SALE—BY
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
407 Mason Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway.

4 beautiful 50-ft. lots on Normandie ave., just south of W. Adams st., right between elegant homes. We can sell them if taken at once at $1500 each.

Also 3 fine lots on Dalton ave., 50x148, at $1400 each, between 27th and 29th.

One fine lot, 50x140, on Fifth ave., just south of Washington blvd., for $1050.

100x127½, S.E. corner Western ave. and 29th st., $3000; an elegant corner. 1

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES OF LAND NEAR WESTERN AVE. AND SECOND ST., $1150 PER ACRE; THIS IS THE BEST BUY IN THAT VICINITY; I HAVE OPTION. L. H. MITCHEL, 227 DOUGLAS BLK. 1

FOR SALE—
—$1500—
50x150 Feet.
This is a chance of a lifetime. There is nothing else that we know of on "Fourth ave." that is near as big a snap. This lot is near Adams street and is an east front.
W. E. BROWN & CO.,
1 Both phones 1302. 537 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—OUR ENDLESS CHAIN SYSTEM of selling lots at Watts is proving a great success; come to our office today for free tickets; go and look at the largest, cheapest and best improved lots in Watts and become one more link in the chain; there is money in it for you; prices $150 and up; terms, 1 per cent. down, 1 per cent. a week. DAVIS & KINNEY, 715 Johnson Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—145 CHOICE LOTS, BETWEEN Wilshire boulevard and Ninth st., Catalina and Hoover, fronting on Vermont ave., 7th, 8th, 9th, Catalina, Francis sts., Lee ave. and Wilshire boulevard. Broad street. Building restrictions; reasonable prices, which insure large future profits. Pure mountain water. Sole agents, LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., Established 1886. 145 S. Broadway. 8

FOR SALE—
30 ACRES, SOUTH HOOVER ST.
for subdivision.
A corner, 1320 feet on Hoover.
Well supplying 50 inches water.
$1000 per acre, 1-3 cash.
Country Department,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
1 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
—$1050—
50x150 Feet.
East-front lot on Fifth ave.; street in and paid for; half cash and balance on easy terms. In our judgment this is the best buy on the street.
W. E. BROWN & CO.,
1 Both phones 1302. 537 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—MONETA ACREAGE—
30 acres of good, rich, level land, ½ mile west of the McKinley Home, near San Pedro car line.
J. B. SEXTON,
1 102 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, TWO CORNER lots on 40th and 42nd and San Pedro sts.; one business, $1600 and $1200; fine car service, near Main st. Also three lots near Elysian Park, on street graded, curbed and sidewalked. Terms, and cheap. R. F. DAVIS, 329 Trust Bldg. Both phones. 1

FOR SALE—LOTS, 19 LOTS OF THE 80 lots in North Knob Hill tract for sale at from $350 to $1000; some double front, over 200 feet in depth. Terms ¼ cash, balance as agreed 6 per cent. net, interest.
M. L. WICKS, 128 Hellman Bldg., Second street.

FOR SALE—
SNAP.
$1000—Buys fine lot on west side S. Park ave., south of 42nd st.
—BUY NOW—
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
1 Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
Large corner, 75x150, Fourth ave. and 20th st., 600 feet north of Adams; price $3000; also one inside lot; 75x150; price $2250. W. D. RICHARDS, 320 Bradbury Bldg. 1

FOR SALE — OCCIDENTAL HEIGHTS tract; lots on car line; will sell you about ½ the price they will in 6 months from today; $400, $50 down, $10 per month. Come early Monday morning. NATIONAL REALTY TRUST CO., 123 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—
Nicely located lot on Third ave. near 16th st. If you are looking for a bargain call and get particulars.
WEITZEL & MYRAN,
1 203 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SNAP.
60 feet on Arlington Heights, 1 block car line, between Washington and 16th st., for $1000, if sold at once. Commission to agents. 216 MASON OPERAHOUSE. 1

FOR SALE—
—$1150—
La Salle ave. north of 30th, fine elevated lot between two new houses; this is a bargain and we can deliver. CALDWELL, MERWIN & LOWE, 210 Bradbury Blk.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFULLY IMPROVED lots in Wuest tract, all street work done; take Monrovia electric car, get off at Dos Robles, Murray and Stewart. 323 HUNTINGTON BLDG., Agents. Free tickets. Call us up for particulars; easy terms. Main 4122.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS IN LE MOYNE Terraces, $500 to $1500, Building restriction $2500; terms, ¼ cash, balance to suit at 6 per cent. net interest. Good car service, fine views. Best home tract in city. I. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, 80x165 ON FLOWER ST., 120 feet north of First st., $300 a foot. JOHN BURNS, 119 S. Broadway. 1

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

350,000 PEOPLE IN FIVE YEARS.

THAT'S WHAT THE WATER BONDS MEAN.

GET HOMES

ON HIGH GROUND.

FOREST HEIGHTS TRACT

is a magnificent home-site property on high ground near a very large body of land purchased by H. E. Huntington.

FOREST HEIGHTS

is as near the business center as 16th street. Nothing in the city finer for homes. Go and see for yourself today.

PRICES NOW ONLY $425 AND UP.

$25 CASH, $10 PER MONTH,

if desired. These prices include all street work, cement walks and curbs.

Take Brooklyn avenue car north on Main north of 5th st. to branch office at Forest and Brooklyn.

STONE & BLADES,
117-118 Henne Bldg.
1 122 West 3rd st.

FOR SALE—
FOR GOOD SNAPS.
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
$900—South front on 36th near Normandie. Bargain; 50x136.
$850—East front near Arlington, snap; 50x150.
$1000—Snap on Jefferson near Halldale, 45x117 to alley.
$1000—Grant near Arlington; south front; snap; 60x125.
$1050—East front on 5th ave., near Adams, 50x150.
$1200—Arlington ave., fine location for home, 50x151.
$1500—South front, out in the best part of Washington Boulevard, 50x150, near Arlington.
$1500—Vermont ave., east front near San Marino; 50x145 to alley.
$1500—Fine lot on Arlington near Washington, 50x171.
$1700—Best situated lot in Kinney Heights, on 22nd street, only 200 feet from "Berkeley Square," talk quick, 50x160.
$1750—Angelus Vista tract, Manhattan Place, near Washington, 50x178; east front.
$1850—Elden ave., east front, north of 19th, in Westmoreland tract; this is a big snap; 53x167.
$2000—The only unrestricted lot on 16th st., is the corner of 3rd ave., 50x140.
$2150—Bonnie Brae Place, near 12th, 50x112.
$2300—East front, Bonnie Brae Place, near 12th, 50x112 to alley.
$2600—A fine corner, east front, Bonnie Brae Place and 12th; it's a big snap; sewer, etc., 60x112 to alley.
$3800—A fine corner, Arlington and 22nd; 93½x160 to alley.
$4650—Fine corner on Adams near Budlong, 90x125.
FOR LOTS OF LOTS
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
626-627 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Phones Home 639. Sunset Main 2302 1

FOR SALE—
SALT LAKE STATION TRACT.
LOTS $400 AND UP.
CEMENT SIDEWALKS, CURBS.
STREETS GRADED AND OILED.
THESE PRICES WILL SOON ADVANCE
LOTS ARE BUT 5 MINUTES FROM FIRST AND SPRING STS.
YOUR CHANCE TO DOUBLE YOUR MONEY.
WHY NOT ACCEPT THESE GOOD THINGS?
¼ CASH BALANCE TERMS, 6 PER CENT.
BETWEEN FIRST AND KEARNEY, PLEASANT AND UTAH STS.
H. G. COTTON & CO.,
323 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
MAIN 4100. HOME 3122.
WALTER G. M'CARTY,
405-406 TRUST BLDG.
1 MAIN 6779. HOME 3547.

FOR SALE—GOODWIN'S BEST BUYS.
ALL BELOW MARKET PRICE.
$450—40x115, Palomares near Compton.
$500—50x125, lots at 46th and Halldale ave., on very easy terms.
$900—50x125, Jefferson st., Victor Hall tract.
$1000—50x150, Centennial near Temple.
$1000—Lot on Albany near Pico, snap.
$2200—50x150, Grattan near 11th st.
$1300—[illegible], W. 23d st. near Magnolia.
BARGAINS ON W. ADAMS HEIGHTS.
$1150—50x135; nice lot on Manhattan near Washington, cheapest lot on Heights, only $250 cash, balance easy.
$1350—50x116, east front on Church st.
$1900—50x150, W. 21st, Belvedere Heights tract.
$2000—50x135, W. Washington near Western; very cheap.
$1050—50x150, Fifth ave. near Washington.
1 CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 309 W. First.

FOR SALE—
ONLY A FEW SNAPS LEFT.
IN THE SOUTHWEST.
THE "PROMISED LAND."
$1285—E. front, cor. Cimarron and 18th.
$1100—Roosevelt, near 16th.
$1500—Oxford, near Washington.
$2000—Van Ness, near Pico.
$1000—Oxford, near 16th.
$3000—75 ft., E. front, Nevin tract.
$1500—Harvard near 16th.
$1050—Third ave., near Pico.
$2300—65 ft., E. front, cor. Hobart.
$950—E. front, Second ave., near Wash.
$950—E. front, 6th ave., near 22nd.
$1350—N. front, Roxbury; can build cottage.
1 E. COLLINS, 1614 Oxford. West 1474.

FOR SALE—ONLY $5 DOWN AND $5 PER MONTH. I have the following well located lots for sale on the above terms, and will furnish lumber to build with on easy terms.
$200—On Avalon st., near Sunset blvd.
$500—On Downey ave., near Prichard, 50x146.
$600—On Lucile st., near Sunset blvd., 50x148.
$650—On Lemoyne st., near Lakeshore and Sunset blvd.
$600—On Court st., near Temple.
I also have a fine 3-room California house on lot 50x182, near Downey ave. and Prichard for $750; only $75 down and $15 per month.
TENT HOUSE, with shingle roof and good floor, on E. 37th st., ½ block from Central. $1200; same terms.
OWNER, 423 Stimson Block,
1 Home phone 6491.

FOR SALE — FIGUEROA BOULEVARD. $450; EASY TIME; WE WILL HAVE READY FOR MARKET IN A VERY SHORT TIME TWO FINEST LOW-PRICE SUBDIVISIONS ON FIGUEROA ST. A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL RETAIN ONE OF THESE LOTS FOR A WEEK OR MORE, UNTIL READY FOR MARKET. GET IN NOW, FOR THE BEST LOCATIONS WILL BE TAKEN IMMEDIATELY.
SEE H. C. FISHER, AGENT,
WINTON & McLEOD.
HOME 546. 308-310 TRUST BLDG.,
MAIN 6278. SECOND AND SPRING.
1 L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—SNAP. SNAP. SNAP.
WEST SEVENTH STREET.
THE VERY CHEAPEST CLOSE-IN CORNER ON W. SEVENTH ST. AND CAN DELIVER THIS WEEK AT LESS THAN $200 PER FOOT. JUST STOP AND THINK WHAT THIS STREET WILL BE WHEN PAVED—NO QUESTION BUT THAT IT IS THE FINEST CROSS STREET IN TOWN AND THERE IS 25 PER CENT. TO BE MADE IN THIS BUY IN ONE MONTH.
SEE H. C. FISHER, AGENT.
WINTON & McLEOD.
HOME 546. 308-310 TRUST BLDG.,
MAIN 6278. SECOND AND SPRING.
1 L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—
TO PURCHASER ONLY.
$975—50x150; east front; $275 cash, balance time; southwest; high ground; no commission. Phone 32 West. BOX 296, P. O., Los Angeles. 1

FOR SALE—ONE LOT, WORTH $750, FOR $600; two lots, worth $1000 each, for $800 each; one lot, worth $800, for $700; these are my property and I want to sell for cash at once; southeast part of city. Address R, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—5 LOTS IN A BUNCH IN THE best tract near Los Angeles, on Hollywood line; 5c fare, at $400 each, $175 down, balance $10 per month; you must act quick if you want a bargain. GRIESCH & MILLER, Sole Agents, 545 S. Spring st. 1

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, S. PARK AVE., near Vernon; cheap lot, E. Seventh st., $550, terms; lot S.W., 50x165, $800, terms. Other corner lots. CROUCH & TARBELL, Real Estate Building Contractors, 135 Stimson Block. Home 7220. 1

FOR SALE — SEE THIS SOON; LOT ON 22nd; east of Vermont, $950. OWNER, 1461 W. 22nd. Bargain; ½ cash. 1

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT ON 36TH ST., between Normandie ave. and Denker, $900. OWNER, 519 E. 21st st. 1

FOR SALE—LOT 50x135, W. 36TH ST. NEAR Normandie; good bargain; $850. R. G. DOYLE CO., 501 Frost Block. 1

FOR SALE—LOTS 14 AND 15, BLOCK 21, West Arlington Heights. HERBERT ADAMS, 214 S. Spring st. 1

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, A BEAUTIFUL corner lot, only $1100. 425 N. FIGUEROA. Main 2904. Walking distance. 1

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
EXTRA FINE LOTS SOUTHWEST.

Fine corner, 77x142, near Log Cabin, south of Adams, $3000.

East front, 75x222, on Hobart blvd., near Washington, $3750.

Fine east front, 75x213, on Harvard blvd., south of Washington, $4750.

MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST. 7

FOR SALE—
KINNEY HEIGHTS.
S.E. CORNER 23RD AND ARLINGTON.
—93½x155—
PRICE $3750, FOR SHORT TIME ONLY.
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.
SEE R. H. GIVEN,
WITH O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
208 S. HILL ST. 1

FOR SALE— CITY LOTS FOR SALE.
SPECIAL. CITY LOTS. SPECIAL.
SNAPS. CITY LOTS. SNAPS.
50x150—Bonita ave., near Washington, $1000.
50x150—E. front lot on 3rd ave., $1250.
50x150—Lot on 2nd ave., north of 16th, $1300.
50x150—Lot on 17th st. near Magnolia, $1500.
50x150—Choice east front on Dalton ave., $1500.
50x150—On Arlington, east front lot, $1500.
53x132—On Temple and Edgeware, for $2500.
50x190—A choice corner on Pico st., $2500.
60x204—Oxford st., choice residence lot, $3000.
40x135—Golden ave., close in, $3000.
50x150—Pico st., near Main; snap, $6000.
H. J. SCHAPER,
1 400 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2250.
60x100.
EAST-FRONT LOT
in WESTMORELAND Tract. We will stake our reputation that this is the cheapest lot in this beautiful tract.
60x100.
EAST FRONT.
—$2250—
TERMS.
WALTER E. BROWN & CO.,
1 Both phones 1302. 537 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
DON'T OVERLOOK THIS.
We have a strictly modern, 10-room, 2-story, nearly new; bath, gas, electricity; lawn, cement walks and driveway to barn; large corner lot 50x160; on car line; S.W. on 24th st.; heating plant in cellar; fine location; cost $6000. Owner going East and told us to sell for
$5000—$2000 CASH,
BALANCE EASY.
A. F. WEBSTER & CO.,
Home 5575. 302 Mason Bldg.,
Main 4090. Cor. Fourth and Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE ON HARVARD BOULEVARD, OPPOSITE THE RINDGE MANSION, A BEAUTIFUL LOT, 150x158; FINEST VIEW IN THE CITY; WHICH WE CAN OFFER FOR $500 UNDER THE MARKET PRICE. THIS IS A BARGAIN.
SEE W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
324 HUNTINGTON BLDG.

FOR SALE—IN HIGHLAND PARK.
Bargains, Every One.
50x200, on Avenue 56, $1100.
50x150, on Pasadena avenue, $1500.
50x150 on Avenue 58, $1200.
40x150, on Avenue 57, $900.
50x150, on Avenue 58, $2000.
50x200, on Mesa avenue, $600.
80x160 on Newland street, $600.
40x140—On New York st., $350.
40x145, on Avenue 54, $400.
42x150 near Avenue 54, $250.
And many other choice lots to select from at prices to suit your purse. See WILLIAM ELSEY, 5719 Pasadena ave. 1

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE ON WASHINGTON BOULEVARD, 53x110 FOR $1800.
SEE
1 W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
324 HUNTINGTON BLDG.

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT LOT
ON HALLDALE AVENUE.
$1225 will buy choice building lot in Charles Victor Hall tract; lot is actually worth $1500. This is your chance to get a good lot at a low figure.
Lot Department,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
1 Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
LOT ON 45TH STREET.
NEAR FIGUEROA STREET.
An exceptionally good low-priced lot, 40x150, and in a locality where property is bound to advance steadily in value; price $650; $100 down, $10 per month.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
1 Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
BUILDING LOT—$2500.
Located on Ocean View, near Grand View, nice large lot, and the price is low. If you are looking for a lot on which to build a home this one will interest you.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
1 Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
Today is the last day of the old prices in Winton & McLeod's Figueroa Street Tracts No. 1 and No. 2. All prices advance $100 tomorrow morning. Come out today. Carriage in waiting. Take Moneta-ave. car to Thorpe or 43rd st.
WINTON & McLEOD,
308-310 TRUST BLDG.
BRANCH OFFICE MONETA AND THORPE. 1

FOR SALE—$950—
CHEAPEST EAST-FRONT 50-FOOT LOT ON SOUTH FLOWER ST. IN FINE LOCATION. WORTH MUUCH MORE, AND MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY OR WILL BE TAKEN OFF THE MARKET.
SEE H. C. FISHER, AGENT,
WINTON & McLEOD,
HOME 546. 308-310 TRUST BLDG.,
MAIN 6278. SECOND AND SPRING.
1 L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—
MAIN-ST. CORNERS.
$14,000—Improved, 100x135.
$13,000—North of 28th; 50x140.
$6000—Near 37th st., 100x135.
$3500—A good buy (alley;) 100x140.
$3100—A southwest corner, 50x140.
$2600—The cheapest on the street; 60x135.
Don't telephone, but come and let us show you.
CALDERWOOD & GLEASNER,
1 3704 South Main st.

FOR SALE—
DO IT NOW.
You can buy 50-ft. lots between Arlington and Third ave., 1 block from Washington, from $725 to $1050; sidewalks all in.
Own a home; buy lots on Second ave. near Pico or Washington, east or west fronts, $925 to $1050.
This lot is a money maker, on Washington near new business block; 50-ft. lot, $1450.
Find above bargains at D. FRICK'S, corner Washington and Arlington. 1

FOR SALE—BY INVENTOR, INTEREST IN patent on automatic pipe wrench that skins them all. Address 403 BULLARD BLK. 1

FOR SALE—LOT 40x156 TO 16 FOOT ALLEY, near Vermont in southwest, $750, cash or terms. 1009 E. 38TH ST. 1

FOR SALE — $315 FOR LOT ON EUCLID ave., 240 feet through to Evergreen; excellent home site. OWNER, 3014 W. Pico. 1

FOR SALE — SEE US IF YOU WANT TO buy or sell property in oil district. BELMONT REALTY CO., 106 Belmont ave. 3

FOR SALE—LOT 40x140, ON SANTA FE ave., close to 7th. J. P. HANLON, 525 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE — KINNEY HEIGHTS ADjoining, $1400 and $1500. Bargains. M. H. GOULD, 2237 W. 20th st. Phone 23290. 1

FOR SALE—GOOD HARD LOT, 50x60, NEAR Westlake Park; only $350; easy terms. J. S. COTTON & CO., 341 S. Hill st. 1

FOR SALE—LOT 50x142½ FEET ON WALL st. between 40th and 42d sts.; cheap. Call 1224 E. 24TH ST. 'Phone South 1564. 1

FOR SALE—S.W. COR. JEFFERSON AND Normandie sts., 100x120; snap; forced to sell. See owner, 1310 CATALINA ST.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN LOTS.
$2500—50x150, Mignonette st. near Beaudry.
$3500—S.W. corner Fremont and Court.
$5000—S.E. corner First and Beaudry.
$4500—70 feet N.E. corner Lucas and Arnold.
$500—100x140, corner Grattan, St. Louis.
$450—Corner Isabel and Cedar sts.
$450—40x128, 41st, east of Compton ave.
$700—50x135, Center st., near Sunset blvd.
$3500—Beautiful high corner, Boylston and Mignonette.
$5000—One of the finest residence corners, southwest, 60x150 to alley; W. Washington.
$1500—Corner W. 16th and Roosevelt, 45x120.
$1850—60x150, S.E. corner Sunset blvd. and Center sts., Hollywood.
T. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—
$550—$250 cash, balance $10 per month; 40x107, on Defiance near South Park.
$650—Fine corner in the Southwest, this is a snap, as it is where the city is growing. 28th and Cimarron.
$26—Fine large lot 37x126, on Antonio street. A good buy.
$725—$200 cash; 40x160, near South Park ave.
$700—54th street near Main.
$1150—On Main street near Vernon.
$1100—Corner, 1 block from Defiance and South Park.
$1350—Roxbury, near Western.
$10,000—8 lots on Santa Fe, near 7th; 40x140. This is fine buy for factory.
For Bargains,
See CUNNINGHAM & M'GONIGLE,
1 404 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CLELAND HOME TRACT.
Large, level lots.
Cement sidewalks.
Water piped to every lot.
Lots 50x185 feet.
—$300—
Corner lot, 61x185, only $350.
MRS. GUSTAV S. SMITH, Sole Agent,
Room 219, H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 2712.
Branch Office at Florence and Long Beach aves. 4

FOR SALE—LOTS.
PICO HEIGHTS.
We have a few choice lots left in Pico Heights. They are going fast so don't delay. This section of the southwest is growing and lots bought at once are fine speculations as well as choice resident lots.
$1150—Third ave. 50x140, east front.
$1100—Second ave. 50x150, west front.
$2150—Pico st. business lot, 50x190.
$1300—Corner Third ave. and 16th, 50x150.
$1800—Corner Arlington and 16th, 50x171.
$1400—Irolla st. 46x150.
$1600—Jasmine st. 46x136.
MANSFIELD REALTY CO., 605 Grant Bldg. Members L. A. Realty Board. Main 2567. Home 2172. 1

FOR SALE—LOTS.
THREE GREAT BARGAINS.
We have the best buy in Pico Heights, 2½ acres facing on Pico street, high, level ground and only a short distance from city limits. For price and further particulars call and see us.
Also 5 lots in Angeleno Heights, one block from car line on good high ground, surrounded by beautiful homes. Price $800 to $1000. Tract of land on 22nd st. which can be cut up into 11 good lots. We offer this at the low figure of $11,500, 1-3 cash.
If you want to invest, don't let these slip by without further investigation.
MANSFIELD REALTY CO., 605 Grant Bldg. Members L.A.R.B. Main 2567. Home 2172. 1

FOR SALE—
We have a bargain in a house and lot in N.W., close to business center; 18 rooms; gas and electric fixtures; walls newly tinted, 3 porcelain tubs; lot 50x150; barn in rear; price $6500, terms. Another in same neighborhood, $3100.
Also two elegant lots, suitable for flats, on Sunset blvd., 10 blocks from First st., $4500 for the two.
Also snap in lot at Ocean Park, $550. We have some good lots to trade for equity in income property.
TUCKER & WILSON,
1 313 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—FOR SUBDIVISION.
A very fine 20 acre tract of land, about 1700 feet on Center street, and about 500 feet on Melrose ave.; very high and sightly for choice residences. This is absolutely the choicest piece of land, for subdivision, that can be had, for anything like the price we are asking for it, and you can make no mistake in looking this up. Price $1250 per acre. G. M. DUNTLEY, with Caldwell & Co., 403 Currier Bldg. L.A.R.B. 1

FOR SALE—LOTS—
WEST ADAMS STREET
—AND—
4TH AVE., 100-FOOT BOULEVARD.
100x140..........$3400
FACING FOURTH AVE. BETWEEN ADAMS AND 25TH ST.
THE LAST OF THE FRONTAGE; IF YOU WANT IT ACT QUICKLY; MIGHT SELL HALF.
TYLER & CO., OWNERS,
2 206 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
BUY NOW—BEFORE ADVANCE.
$475—50x150, Turquoise street.
$575—44x135, 55th and Figueroa.
$900—50x150, Chas. V. Hall Tract.
$1000—50x150, Chas. V. Hall Tract.
$2000—90x141, Figueroa and 55th.
$2400—90x141, Main and 50th.
$3075—77x142, cor. 27th and Normandie.
$5000—105x150, Vermont and 28th.
Many other good lots cheap. See us before buying. We have the bargains.
A. C. GONDRING & CO.,
1 529 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE — LOTS ON CENTRAL AVE.; 40-ft. lot with good 2-story building, nets 7 per cent., $6750; Vernon and Central; 30-ft. lot, 2-story building, leased 2 years, $35 per month, $4000. Corner, 80x120, $5200; good 5-room cottage, modern, $2100. 5-room cottage, modern, $1450, $20 cash, balance $15 per month.
MILLSAP & MAYNARD,
4311 Central avenue,
'Phone South 1412. 1

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS.
$400—40x130, near Alvarado st.
$600—40x130, 43d near Maple.
$650—40x130, 49th near Main.
$800—40x125, 35th near Trinity.
$1100—48x128, Harvard blvd. near Pico.
$1250—48x125, Dorchester near Harvard.
$3500—45x125, corner on San Pedro.
$5000—100x135, corner 16th, Harvard School.
See our large list.
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
L.A.R.B. Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—
$850. $850. $850.
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE.
TO CLOSE THE LAST 9 LOTS OF MONETA PLACE TRACT.
$850 each, $200 cash, balance $10 per month; Lots 45x121.
42nd between Main and Moneta.
G. A. CORTELYOU & CO.,
1 534-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT LOT
ON HALLDALE AVENUE.
$1225 will buy choice building lot in the Charles Victor Hall tract; lot is actually worth $1500. This is your chance to get a good lot at a low figure.
Lot Department,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground Floor,
1 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
Lot on East 15th st., near Central; must be sold at once; price is $300 below the market value of surrounding property. See me early, this will be sold Monday.
F. B. CALDWELL, with Caldwell & Co.,
L.A.R.B. 403 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $325 EACH.
ONLY $325 EACH.
Two lots 60x127 each, within 100 feet of Sunset Blvd. and car line; will sell on easy payments; these are cheap. HAGAR, SHEPPARD & KRATZ, 629 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—
Extraordinary bargain; must sell; $500 buys 50 foot lot, $425 buys 40 foot lot, cement sidewalks, curbs, street graded; one block from Avenue 64, 5c car. Adjoining lots $700 to $1300. On hill. Lots level. MRS. E. ROTHSCHILD, 1173 N. Clark st., Chicago, Ill. 1

FOR SALE—SWELL LOTS IN HILL DIStrict; street work nearly in; only $700 each; 50-foot front.
A dandy lot, 50x244, at only $1000; grandest view in city.
Lot on London, north front, 50x193, only $700.
M. S. GREGORY,
Casco and Temple.

FOR SALE—
MUST SELL BELOW VALUE.
Lot 44x135, near Figueroa and 2 car lines; good garden, ground contains 7 or 8 fruit trees, street improved, cement walk and curb. Best buy in the city. Take it.
A. C. GONDRING & CO.,
1 529 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—FOR SUBDIVISION.
12 acres, near the corner of 4th st. and Western ave. Acreage in this location is getting very scarce, and do not think anyone can make a mistake in buying this piece, at $1500 per acre. Call and see me.
G. M. DUNTLEY, with Caldwell & Co.,
L.A.R.B. 403 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LOT ON BONITA street, 150 feet from Washington. $1000. Lot on 21st street, near Normandie, $1000; $850 cash, balance 1 and 2 years, 7-room modern cottage; walking distance. PHONE mornings, 7532.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
71 ACRES LYING IN THE SOUTHEAST PART OF THE CITY, ONLY 100 YARDS FROM CAR LINE; THE VERY BEST OF SOIL, AND AN ABUNDANCE OF THE BEST OF WATER; PUMPING PLANT IS WORTH $10,000; WILL DIVIDE TO ADVANTAGE; PRICE IS RIGHT, ONLY $1000 PER ACRE; 1-3 CASH; BALANCE 1, 2 AND 3 YEARS AT 6 PER CENT. WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS AND RECOMMEND THIS PROPERTY.
CHAPMAN BROS. CO.,
504-5-6-7 FAY BUILDING.
C. W. F. PALMER, MANAGER. 1

FOR SALE—
116x148, corner, Michigan ave., $1375.
45x137—Corner, close to 38th and Central ave., $775.
50x135—Corner, Budlong ave., $2000.
60x123—Grant st., near corner, $1000.
50x150 each—3 lots Dayton Heights, improved, $1100 for all.
50x128—Hobson, near W. Ninth, $1100.
61x160—Grand ave., corner, close in, $45,000.
150 feet frontage—Vermont ave., 136 ft. deep, 147 on intersecting street.
$5000—It is worth a thousand more.
See us for vacant lots anywhere in city.
WAGY-LOWE BROKERAGE CO.,
1 915 Braly Building.

FOR SALE—
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. HILL ST.
WE HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR WELL LOCATED LOTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US IF YOU WANT QUICK ACTION.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. HILL ST. 1

FOR SALE—
BY PARKER REALTY COMPANY,
416-417 Fay Bldg.
Cheapest unfilled sightly lot in Westmoreland tract, on Menlo ave., near 10th; price $2500.
$1500—50x135, Eighth st., near Westmoreland; this will interest you.
PARKER REALTY COMPANY,
Home 6638. 416-417 Fay Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—BELVEDERE HEIGHTS LOT.
W. 20TH STREET, NEAR HERMOSA.
BIGGEST BARGAIN IN BELVEDERE HTS. TRACT.
—50x150—
NO REASONABLE OFFER DECLINED.
SEE R. H. GIVEN WITH
1 O. A. VICKREY & CO., 208 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS PROPERTY.
$250—50x170, level, easy terms.
$600—40x114, Inez, near park.
$700—45x183, Soto, east front.
$850—45x183, Breed, near Sixth.
$900—60x245, Fourth, clean side.
$1000—40x132, Third near park.
$1250—45x183, Breed, fine corner.
Hundred others for your selection. List your property with us.
HOLLENBECK PARK REALTY CO., 2101 East Fourth street, opposite Hollenbeck Park. Phone 41065. 1

FOR SALE—THIS IS A GENUINE BARgain, $6500, lot 70x110, on car, West 16th, close in.
$18,000—36 lots on 29th st., near Western ave., make us an offer.
Lot on West 27th, $1250.
20 lots on W. Eighth st., $1300 to $1500.
These are all good buys.
ROBERT CLARK & CO., 325 W. Fourth st. Home 7232. 1

FOR SALE—
LOTS. LOTS. LOTS.
IF YOU WANT TO BUY A LOT
EAST OR WEST,
SOUTH OR NORTH,
CITY OR COUNTRY,
SEE US.
WE HANDLE THEM ALL.
SAFE INVESTMENT REALTY CO., 223 MERCANTILE PLACE. 1

FOR SALE—
A LOT WHERE THE CITY IS GROWING FASTEST.
On Main st., near junction with Moneta ave. East front, 50x140, $2000 takes it. Don't fail to see it.
JOHN T. GRIFFITH CO.,
Members L.A.R.B. 214 Wilcox Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—
LOT ON E. THIRD ST., HOLLENBECK PARK; A SNAP AT $1500; WILL TAKE $1300 CASH.
LOT AT WASHINGTON AND GRIFFITH FOR $3500.
LOT ON HARVARD BOULEVARD, NORTH OF WASHINGTON, FACING EAST. NO BUILDING RESTRICTIONS, $1600.
WE HAVE LOTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.
MAIN 2212. R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
1 316 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—WE OWN OR CONTROL ALL the inside vacant lots on west side of Magnolia ave. between 10th and 12th sts., being 5 lots, and on west side of Arapahoe st. between 10th and 11th sts., and to anyone that will build a home we will make special prices. See us for bargains.
100x142 to alley on west side of Lake st. between 10th and 11th sts., or will sell one-half, a snap. We are sole agents. M. KALISHER & CO., 228 Byrne Bldg. L.A.R.B. Main 5703; Home 8756. 1

FOR SALE—
$3000—50x135, near Union ave. and First.
$2750—W. 5th near Bixel, 50x150.
$2750—Maryland near Bixel, 50x150.
$3200—Corner on W. Washington, 50x200.
$3500—Corner 50x150, on W. 5th st.
$3500—Olive st., near First, 32x60.
$3500—Hartford ave., near Seventh.
$4000—Corner 50x150 on W. Sixth st.
COGSWELL & MOYER, 612 Frost Bldg., Members Realty Board. 2nd and Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—6½ ACRES N.E. COR. VERmont and Vernon aves., ripe for subdivision. Also lot S.E. cor. Main and 54th st., 50x135. Also lot N.E. cor. South Park and 51st st., opposite park, 50x150. Also 2 lots and 5-room cottage N.W. cor. Washington and Paloma sts., prospective business or flats. See owner, DR. KRUELL, cor. 9th and Central ave. Phone Main 4062. 1

FOR SALE—LOT 50x220, OXFORD AVE., near Washington, $3000. Lot 140x150, West Adams near Normandie st., will sell all or part, $50 per front foot. Lot 70x125, Normandie and W. 25th, $35 per front foot for one week only. Lot 60x121, corner Normandie and W. 24th, $30 per front foot for one week only. Central ave. business property between 5th and 6th, 75x100, $400 per front foot. See CALIFORNIA LAND SYNDICATE, 133 South Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—40x155; LEVEL, NEAR CAR, $300.
50x162, improved, near car, $500.
50x145, improvements in, near Westlake, $675; fine corner, $800.
Nice lot, improved street, W. Ninth car, $1000.
Fine large double corner, Highland Park, $1900.
80x150—Near in, very choice, $3000.
1 G. G. WHEAT, 427 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT on W. Adams for $2750; adjoining lots selling for $3500; fine building site; also A large one on Wilshire Place at a bargain to someone who will improve.
One hundred and fifty others, ranging in price from $350 to $2500, on easy terms; all well located and as sure to advance in value as Los Angeles is to grow and prosper.
BATTY THURSTON & CARTER,
1 719 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE LOT NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD., 70x120 TO ALLEY ON SIDE; FINE FOR APARTMENTS. FINE WIDE STREET AND BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS PRICE FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY $5000; HERE IS A BARGAIN; ONLY A LITTLE OVER $7 PER FOOT.
A. C. GOLSH & CO., 207 S. BROADWAY.
2 ASK FOR MR. NITTEL.

FOR SALE—LOT BARGAINS.
BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS; PRICE FOR ATTENTION, BUYERS AND BUILDERS. WE HAVE A LARGE LIST OF LOTS ALL THROUGH THE S.W. PART OF CITY. FROM $425 UP; IT WOULD BE ADVISABLE TO SEE US AND SAVE MONEY ON INVESTMENTS.
A. C. GOLSH & CO., 207 S. BROADWAY. 2

FOR SALE—
WESTMORELAND.
WESTMORELAND.
FOR LOTS IN THIS SWELL TRACT SEE
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
2 400 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—LOCKE—OWNER.
618 Grant Bldg., 1004 Home. Bargains; location select. Hobart, among costly residences, 151 frontage or 76, $4000; Van Ness ave., $2100; surrounding lots $2500; Washington near Arlington, business location, $2600, now. Fourth ave., east front, $1250 Monday. Arlington cottage, $3500; another, $2100. Sixth ave., $950. Kinney Heights, $1350; fine cottage, near Budlong, $2600; snap. 1

FOR SALE—$800, SNAP, LOT ON SAN PEdro street, between 36th and 37th. See OWNER, 3607 San Pedro street. 1

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
$500—2nd ave., near 21st.; W. front; 50x142.
$1200—3rd ave., near 23rd; W. front; 50x150.
$1250—3rd ave., near 23rd, E. front; 50x140.
$1400—4th ave. near 21st.; W. front; 50x140.
$1450—4th ave., near 21st., E. front; 50x140.
F. H. SMALL,
1 511 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$2000—East-front lot, 50x162 feet, on Hobart Blvd. between Washington and 16th sts.; an ideal place for a home.
Two fine east-front 50-foot lots on Church st. One fine 50-foot, east-front lot on Roosevelt st., only $1000; a snap.
FRANK P. BARNES, with
L.A.R.B. LEONARD MERRILL,
1 417 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
—$2550—
ON MAGNOLIA AVE., IN WESTMORELAND TRACT (LOT 69,) 3½ FEET ABOVE GRADE; NO FILLED LOT; FOURTH LOT NORTH OF 10TH ST. CHEAPEST LOT IN THE TRACT.
OTTO WEID & CO.,
614 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.
MAIN 6811, HOME 3393. 1

FOR SALE—
DON'T LET YOUR MONEY LIE IDLE, OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE AT ANY MAN'S DOOR. ONLY $100 REQUIRED BUY A LOT WHERE IT IS CERTAIN TO DOUBLE IN VALUE WITHIN 6 MONTHS. IT IS RIGHT IN THE CITY.
NOT A SPECULATION, BUT A CERTAINTY. PARTICULARS AT PERSONAL INTERVIEW ONLY.
2 WATSON, 322 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN LOTS.
$4400—Corner lot, 110x150, Moneta ave.
$5000—Corner lot, 136½x135, Moneta ave.
$2750—S.E. corner 48th and Moneta, 68½x150.
$550—Lot 50x135, W. 38th st.
$750—Lot 50x120, East 34th st.
$1100—Lot 50x140, Arlington Heights.
J. W. CURNS, with Caldwell & Co.,
L.A.R.B. 403 Currier Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—
PASADENA AVE. FRONTAGE.
Pasadena ave. and Avenue 63, 100x150, on the southeast corner, high and level; this is a beautiful building spot for someone who wishes to get on high ground; will sell 50 feet. This is a bargain. Call and see me.
G. M. DUNTLEY, with Caldwell & Co.,
L.A.R.B. 403 Currier Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—
C. V. HALL LOTS.
SNAPS—$925—50-ft. front, 2 of these.
$1050—50-ft. front, 2 of these.
$3100—Near Adams, dandy.
32 lots in this tract.
We specialize on C. V. Hall lots and have the snaps. HAVE THE BEST HOUSES IN THIS SECTION.
ANNA L. BRIGGS CO.,
401 Fay Bldg.
1 Main 1403; Home 5746.

FOR SALE—LOTS.
FOR 3 DAYS ONLY.
WE OFFER TWO LOTS ON 2ND AVE., PICO HEIGHTS, AT $1100 EACH. NOTHING IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD CAN TOUCH THIS OFFER. WE MUST TURN THESE AT ONCE. OWNERS.
MANSFIELD REALTY CO., 605 GRANT BLDG. MEMBERS L.A.R.B.
MAIN 2567. HOME 2172. 1

FOR SALE—
ANGELENO HEIGHTS.
ANGELENO HEIGHTS.
Fine corner, 150x150 feet. This corner is the best buy that can be found in that locality. Ready for building, $7500.
Two large lots, Angeleno Heights, $1000 and $1200; street work all done.
We have a large line of these lots for you to choose from, $400 up.
COAST REALTY CO., 431 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—
CLEAVER & UNGER,
215 Mason Bldg.
We can give you prices and terms on lots in all the leading tracts. We have also a fine list of desirable home sites. If you are looking to buy for investment or home, let us show you.
CLEAVER & UNGER,
215 Mason Bldg.
Home 6161. Sunset 4253. 1

FOR SALE—LOTS.
46x141, E. 22d st., $800.
50x159, W. 24th st., $2200.
60x100, W. 21st s.t, $2500.
75x150, corner Hoover and 10th st., $3500.
50x150, W. Washington, near Western ave., $2000.
73x178, Pico Heights, fine lot, $2500.
RIEGER & CO., 452½ S. Broadway, room 18. Main 5523, Home 8125. 1

FOR SALE—
TEMPLE STREET.
Two pieces on Temple st., 100 feet, partly improved; way down, to close an estate; $4500 net.
GEORGE W. HAINES,
1 206 Frost Building.

FOR SALE—LOTS AT BED-ROCK PRICES.
Cypress ave., 1 block from Ave. 26, high, sightly; covered with beautiful trees; $350 to $500; size 40x135.
MONTROSE TRACT—50x170; alley; $500 to $750; all modern conveniences; terms easy; liberal discount to builders of homes. WE WILL BUILD ON INSTALLMENTS.
M'DONALD & WILLIAMS, 229 W. Fourth st. Phones—Home 2443, Main 2378. 1

FOR SALE—
$350—LOTS. NEW ALLEN TRACT.
Get your home on the new Moneta-ave. line, 25 minutes from business center; the lots are large, ¼ acres; water piped to each lot; strets oiled and graded. Car line to pass directly in front of property; terms $25 cash, $10 per month.
DECKER & CO.,
215 Mercantile Place.
'Phone 4297; Main 5193. 1

FOR SALE—
FINE NEVIN'S TRACT LOT FOR $2400.
This is $100 below the market; easy terms can be arranged.
H. W. MARSHALL & CO.,
322 Laughlin Bldg.
Phone 4472. 1

FOR SALE—
Best and Quickest Bargain,
CENTRAL AVENUE.
$45.00 FT. $45.00 FT.
Option Expires Monday Noon.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US"—EARLY.
EDWARDS & WINTERS, 326 Laughlin Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
ONE SNAP.
N.E. CORNER 4TH AVE. AND GRANT.
100x140.
Look at it today. Look us up Monday morning.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS, 326 Laughlin Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVENUE.
Between 40th and Slauson there is a nice profit for you; remember
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS, 326 Laughlin Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—
LOT $800.
C. V. HALL TRACT.
Located on one of the principal streets of this well-known tract. A good lot for the price asked.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
1 Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA STREET.
NEAR THIRD STREET.
$18,000 will buy this excellent close in lot; 60x330; fronting two streets.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
1 Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE — OPPOSITE BEAUTIFUL LAKE and park; 6 lots; $2000 saved if all are purchased by one party; high elevation and good air; fine view of city with electric car service direct to the spot; a pleasant home or a good investment. S. G. A. TWYCROSS REALTY CO., 215 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Home 1221. 3

FOR SALE—A SNAP; 1650 VAN NESS AVE., West End Heights, east front, 50x161. HOME BUILDING CO., corner 16th and Oxford. West 32. 6

FOR SALE — A VALUABLE LOT, CLOSE in, Westlake, $450 cash. Owner, ELLIOTT, box 64, Ventura. See Dickson, 119 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE — $50 EQUITY IN 50-FOOT LOT on 51st., half block from Moneta ave.; $10 month, 6 per cent.; price $550. 'Phone SOUTH 1539. 1

FOR SALE—FINE CHOICE CORNER LOT in southwest, 47x140 to alley; all street work done, $1580. LEE R. MYERS, 221 Johnson Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—2 FINE LOTS, SOUTHWEST. A bargain; will lend money to build with if desired WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. Phone 2780. 3

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE LOTS FOR SALE call at Room 21, N. W. corner Spring and Fifth. TEXAS REALTY CO. 1

FOR SALE—$475; LOT ON 45TH ST., NEAR Vermont ave., choice; well built up neighborhood. W. H. WAGNER, 814 S. Hope st. Phone Main [illegible] 1

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
$1000—Western ave., near Adams.
$1075—Hobart near W. 27th st.
$3200—N.W. corner Hobart and W. 30th.
$1250—Second ave., near W. 16th, east front.
$1500—Juliet near W. 24th, east front.
$1600—Harvard Blvd., near Washington.
$2200—W. 27th near South Main st.
J. W. RICE, 417 Henne Bldg. 122 West Third st. 1

FOR SALE—
$850—40x120, 31st near Maple.
$1350—95x135, 56th near Ascot Hotel.
$1600—45x125, Maple near 27th.
$1600—37½x120, Albany near Pico.
JOHN T. HINSON,
135 Stimson Block.
Home 7226, Main 1052. 1

FOR SALE — IF SOLD AT ONCE, WILL sacrifice beautiful lot, 42¼x115 feet, south side W. Third st., 120 feet west of Bixel st., for $1850; this is less than $43 front foot, while adjoining property sold for $48 front foot about 2 weeks ago; cars pass within on block; only 10 minutes' walk from town. SAMUEL N. BONSALL, 324 Huntington Bldg. Both phones 165. 1

$500.
100x186 FEET; NORTH FRONT, NEAR FIGUEROA STREET.
ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR.
HOME 8105. EMIL FIRTH, MAIN 2542.
411-417 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—
$230—Two city lots, 50 feet.
$325—Lots, improved; grand speculation.
$450—Two lots, S.W., worth $650.
Ten big tracts to select from.
P. J. LEAVER & CO.,
333 S. Hill.
2 Home 3933; Main 6516.

FOR SALE—SUNSET BOULEVARD WAY.
Four lots, 50x150 each.
$500 Only $500 Only $500
Will buy the bunch and one's a corner. They will bring $500 each some day.
Come in and talk about it.
J. E. DEPUE & SON, 518 Laughlin Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—
22 lots 50x133⅓, with cement curb; walk and street work in; 5-cent car fare. Near East 9th st. and Long Beach car lines. Will sell at $265 each. If you can handle the bunch, one-half cash.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY.
See O. G. Myren. No. 421 So. Spring St 1

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND Park, a few fine bluff lots, beautiful view points, overlooking the Arroyo Seco. Remember, a beautiful park will soon be turned into this arroyo, so invest now before this bluff property is all taken up. See WM. ELSEY, 5719 Pasadena.

FOR SALE—$650, LARGE, LEVEL LOT, 100x186 to alley, on two electric lines in growing southwest; improved with 4-foot cement walk and curb; beautiful mountain view; terms if desired.
Home 6760. GEO. C. PECKHAM. Main 3221.
1 211-12-13 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CHAS. VICTOR HALL TRACT.
$1075—On Hobart, near W. 27th st., 50x133 to alley.
Good this week only.
J. W. RICE,
417 Henne Bldg., 122 W. Third st. 3

FOR SALE—
15 acres, close to city limits, fronting on Main st. and Moneta ave. Ripe for subdivision; price $1000 per acre for a few days only. This is a snap.
Home 6760. GEO. C. PECKHAM. Main 3221.
1 211-12-13 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE — THE BEST LOT ON THE 96-foot boulevard in the Cresta del Arroyo tract; north front; street and sidewalk; in swell location, 1½ blocks from car; $725; $25 cheaper than any other lot on the street; talk quick, $325 cash, $200 8 months; $200 20 months; no agents. Address P, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—$900; 50x155, ONE BLOCK OFF Vermont; street work, gas, electricity, three car lines, $300 down, balance monthly; $425, on 45th, 40x130; $900, corner on Normandie; $700, southwest, 50x120; street work, gas, electricity, $200 down, balance easy; $1200, 54x220, 47th, near Vermont; $650, on Budlong, 50x120; terms to suit. BROSBY & HOPKINS, 4305 Vermont ave. 1

FOR SALE—
LA SALLE AVE., HALF BLOCK from Adams, east front, 50x150, Monday at $1500.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS, 326 Laughlin Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—S. W. CORNER OF MANHATtan and 18th. This is a beautiful double-clean building corner, and you can buy it for $500 less than it is worth.
EDWARDS & WINTERS, 326 Laughlin Bldg.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US." 1

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD LOTS.
GOOD LOTS ONLY $400.
Close to the new High School, easy payments.
THEY ARE BARGAINS.
BOWEN & HESKETT CO.,
1 708 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, FINE HIGH LOT, 50x147½; STREET WORK ALL IN AND PAID FOR; INCUMBRANCE $1000 AT 6 PER CENT.; ONLY TAKES $1100 CASH TO HANDLE.
A. C. GOLSH & CO., 207 S. BROADWAY.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. 1

FOR SALE—
MUST SELL—PRICE REDUCED.
A SNAP—$1450.
3113 Dalton ave., a choice east front lot with two-room house on rear, without buildings and water connections made; owner must sell and for a quick sale makes the price $1450.
1 H. J. SCHAPER, 400 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA STREET.
Choice corner on S. Figueroa st., 50x130, with modern 7-room elegant home; $10,000 for a few days.
THE M'CARTHY CO.
1 203 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
46x128—On Jasmine, near Pico, $700.
50x12—On N. Burlington, near First, $700.
100x150—Corner Tropico and Husted.
ROBT. S. CARTER, owner,
1 516 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LOTS, 40x124 to alley; street graded, cement walks, curb, on E. 46th, $450, $50 down, balance $10 month. Lot 50x150, Whitney ave., near Temple, $350. EVERHARTY REALTY CO., 434 Bryson. 1

FOR SALE—CENTRAL AVENUE WAY.
$800 each for seven lots.
Each lot 42x135 feet with 20-foot alley. South front, graded street, half-block Central avenue. Exceptional bargain. Snap for builders. Cash only. Separately or in bunch.
J. E. DEPUE & SON, 518 Laughlin Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA STREET.
Most desirable big corner on S. Figueroa st., 132x138. Buy now for sure profit.
THE M'CARTHY CO.,
1 203 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA STREET.
50x132, price $3000. Desirable home lot. Sure to advance. See it quick
THE M'CARTHY CO.,
1 203 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE — LOT 125, CLARK & BRYAN'S Westmoreland tract, on Elden ave.; east front, 65x167 feet; price $2500; only $1200 cash, balance 4 per cent.; make offer. See J. H. FLYNN, with A. M. Jones Co., 140 S. Broadway, Home phone 5122. 1

FOR SALE—EAST 4TH ST., NEAR CENTRAL ave., lot 40x135, improved with six-room cottage; a splendid buy, and one which will soon show large profit on investment, price $4100. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 1

FOR SALE—NICE LEVEL LOT ON ONE OF the best streets in Byle Heights, 240 feet wide; street work done and paid for; gas and electricity; faces north; will sell for $535 cash for quick sale; no commission at that price. OWNER. 443 Euclid ave. Home 41326. 3

FOR SALE—
$500—This is just what you want; 45x135; between Main and Moneta st.; improvements all done and paid for; $250 cash, balance 6, 12, 18 months. 3704 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—
$1500—The cheapest corner on Moneta ave.; just think of it, 45x125 to alley, with sidewalks and curbs all in and paid for. If you are looking for a bargain don't fail to see us. CALDERWOOD & GLEASON, 3704 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—
$650—Here is a fine east-front lot on San Julian near 37th st., 40x110; gas and all improvements in; if you want a good cheap resident lot, don't fail to see this. CALDERWOOD & GLEASNER, 3704 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — WE HAVE 12 LOTS ON THE great Pacific boulevard at Huntington Park; will sell any of same and will build to suit purchaser. TRUE & CLEVELAND, 119 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT THE CHEAPest corner on Hobart boulevard near Adams, and the best buy in the Chas. Victor Hall tract for $1125, phone 3719, MAIN 1004. 1

FOR SALE — WE CAN SHOW YOU GENuine snaps in Euclid Heights, Huntington Park, Huntington Beach and Redondo property. F. A. BERRY & CO., 449 S. Mott st. 'Phone Boyle 437. 1

FOR SALE — I WILL SELL MY ELEGANT lot on Van Ness ave. for $250 less than value; also one on Third ave., below value; need money badly. Address R, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON-ST. CORNER.
50x150—$3500.
CLOSE TO MAIN ST.
STORES WOULD PAY FINE.
ONLY $3500.
J. H. FULCHER, 138 South Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
50x140 on S. Main st., near 41st st.; price $1300.
50x150, on Mayberry st., Angeleno Heights; price $650.
Five lots in Hollywood, on Madison ave.; price $300 each.
40x130, W. 45th, between Budlong and Normandie; price $450.
GEO. K. PALMER,
432 Bryson Bldg. 'Phones 7576, Main 5430. 1

FOR SALE—A FEW SNAPS IN LOTS.
Highland Park lot, 50x200, $650.
Lot 40x100, Angeleno Heights, $450.
8 lots, close to Graham Station, all for $1300.
Lots 15 minutes from Sixth and Main, $275 to $475; 10 per cent. cash, balance $10 monthly; no taxes, no interest; street work all done and paved.
LOS ANGELES REALTY EXCHANGE, 322 Grant Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—$3500 ONLY FOR 7 ACRES INside the city limits, one-half in full-bearing walnuts, balance in young walnuts and vineyard; good 5-room house, barn, pumping plant; water piped all over place; nicely fitted up for chicken ranch. COOPER & CUDDEBACK, 218 S. Broadway, Room 227. 1

FOR SALE—
$1000. $1000. $1000.
VERMONT AVENUE.
VERMONT AVENUE.
East-front lot, near 10th, 46x128; will sell for $1500 before spring.
1 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
In the rapidly-growing section, vicinity Western ave. and 27th st., lots from $550 to $1800.
WALKER & MARTIN, 212 Braly Bldg.
'Phones 6760; Main 3221. 1

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY IN AN IMPROVED lot with large chicken corral and large tent house and lawn in; will sell below cost. Take Brooklyn ave. car to Forrest ave. Call for lot 94, Carnation Terrace tract, or call up Boyle 587. 2

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA ST. ACREAGE.
80 ACRES ON FIGUEROA ST., SOUTH OF SLAUSON AVE., $1000 PER ACRE.
65 ACRES ON VERMONT AVE.; TWO CAR LINES; HIGH GROUND; $800 PER ACRE.
EMIL FIRTH, 411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 1

FOR SALE—
$1000. $1000. $1000.
ROOSEVELT STREET.
East-front lot near 16th; nine new buildings now going up on this street.
1 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$550. $550. $550.
AVENUE 39.
One block from Pasadena ave.; lot 50x130; nice level lot.
1 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$550 EACH. $550 EACH. $550 EACH.
E. 11th st., near Santa Fe ave., 40x140 each to 20-foot alley; fine for investment; nothing else can be had less than $750.
1 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS—
$550—On West 28th st.
$650—On West 28th st.
$690—On West 30th st.
$750—On Jefferson st.
1 Call Monday, 1287 W. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—
$525 $525 $525
W. 38th st., between Denker and Western, 2 lots, 50x136 each, for only $525 apiece; all street work paid. W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND Park, on Ave. 56, near Aldama st, lot 50x200, street work done, beautiful view of mountains and valley, this lot is $200 cheaper than any other lot on this avenue. Price $1100. See WM. ELSEY, 5719 Pasadena ave. 1

FOR SALE—SUNSET BOULEVARD WAY.
Just beyond Sisters' Hospital,
ten minutes' ride, five cent fare.
Each lot 58 feet front. There are three of them, $500 each.
J. E. DEPUE & SON, 518 Laughlin Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—FOUR LOTS, 40x140 TO 15-FOOT alley, on La Grande near Santa Fe ave. Three blocks to Hauser packing-house; warehouse site; trackage facilities. OWNER, 1287 W. Jefferson. Home 24114. 10

FOR SALE—
Bargain; corner lot, 50x145 to alley; $1200 cash; bungalow permitted; Adams Arlington Heights. P. O. BOX 286, Los Angeles. Phone West 32. 1

FOR SALE—ONLY $350 CASH.
THIRD AVE.; BETWEEN 16TH AND PICO STS.; LOT 50x150; STREET WORK DONE; PRICE $1050; MUST SELL AT ONCE.
A. C. GOLSH & CO., 207 S. BROADWAY. 20

FOR SALE—FOR A BARGAIN IN LOTS call at 2825 W. 10TH. Lot on Harvard blvd., $475; 2 lots on Hobart blvd., $1100; lot on Irola, $500; lot on Fedora, $800; on Dewey ave., $975. Take W. 9th-street car.

FOR SALE—LOTS.
$700—40x135, Pico Heights.
$800—45x135, southwest.
$1600—75x150, Arlington Heights.
1 J. S. COTTON & CO., 341 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—$1200—
Fine lot in center of Arlington Heights; splendid bargain; easy terms.
WALKER & MARTIN, 212 Braly Bldg.
'Phones 6760; Main 3221.

FOR SALE—$700, ONE OR MORE LOTS IN the best growing part in southwest, 3 blocks south of Adams, 2 car lines. JOURMANSKY, 219 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th and Spring. Phones—Main 2712. Home 7740. 1

FOR SALE — BARGAIN; LOT 40x130 TO alley; all street improvements made; 40th st., near Moneta ave., facing Zobelin tract, $975; $500 cash, balance easy terms. OWNER, box 540, Long Beach. 1

FOR SALE—
$5000—WORTH $10,000.
10 acres, near Eastlake Park, single acres are selling for $1000 and $1500 per acre in same locality; lay of land is fine. D. D. DAYTON, 317 Mason Operahouse. 1

FOR SALE—3 LOTS, 50 FT. EACH ON HObart Boulevard, and between Pico and 11th sts.; only $1500 for the three, subject to street work. GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 421 S. Spring st. See O. G. MYREN. 1

FOR SALE — GRAND VIEW TERRACE lots, $350 to $1000; building restrictions $1500. Terms ¼ cash, balance to suit. Good car service, beautiful location, good views. I. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin Bldg. 7

FOR SALE — LOOK OUT FOR ELYSIAN Heights, soon to be improved. Buy before improvements are made and insure large profit. Lots $250 and upward. I. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—ON COURT ST., FOURTH LOT west of Edgeware road, south front, good oil well, 400-barrel tank, about 300 barrels of oil, all for $1500. JOHN BURNE, 119 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—
$1550. $1550. $1550.
50-foot corner lot on San Pedro st. near Jefferson; bargain for someone.
1 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE — LOOK OUT FOR ELYSIAN Heights, soon to be improved. Buy before improvements are made and insure large profit. Lots $250 and upward. I. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin Bldg. 30

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON RAYMOND ave. near elegant Weiss property; also two lots close to Alvarado Terrace. KEYSTONE CO., 424 Chamber of Commerce. Home Phone 4137. 1

FOR SALE — ATTENTION; WE HAVE lots in all parts of the city, $50 and up; houses built to suit. Call up Main 8609. HALL, HOLCOMB & MASTERSON REALTY CO., 205 Mercantile Place. 1

FOR SALE — GRAND VIEW TERRACE lots, $350 to $1000; building restrictions $1500. Terms ¼ cash, balance to suit. Good car service, beautiful location, good views. I. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin Bldg. 30

FOR SALE—$100 DOWN AND $10 MONTHLY buys a lot near Figueroa st., as certain to double in value within a few months as the sun rises in the east; act promptly. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—4 LOTS 5TH AVE. BEGINNING at corner 25th, running north for $6500, real estate agents take notice, change in price. J. A. BOWDEN, owner, 232 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—TWO EAST FRONT 4TH AVE. lots, one near Adams the other south of Washington, will sell under market price. J. A. BOWDEN, owner, 232 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—GRAMMERCY PLACE.
Choice lot, 74x178.
—$2000—
WM. CURRER, 612 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 1

FOR SALE — ON VERY EASY TERMS; A bunch of lots on Boyle Heights, 50x170 each; price only $225 per lot; the opportunity of a lifetime. Address O, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE — $2000; LOT 50x150, ON MONETA, 48 feet west Seventh st. See OWNER, N. WESTLAND, 723 E. Jefferson st. Tel. South 317. 1

FOR SALE — SAN DIEGO; FINE CORNER, 75x140; University Heights, near Normal School, $450 cash. Address OWNER, 1406 Kellam ave., city. 1

FOR SALE—A LOT NEAR THE S. P. DEpot, with small cottage; owner wants money and will sell at a bargain. Address P, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; $1000; LOT ON Bonita near Washington; lot on 21st near Normandie, $1650; $650 cash. Phone mornings, 7532. 1

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT IN BEAUTIFUL Westgate tract, $200 cash will handle this. For information address O, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE — 2 LOTS, 50x140, CORNER EAST Main and Eastlake ave., to 20-ft. alley; street work done; sewer and sidewalks; price $30 per foot. See owner, 2224 BALDWIN ST.

Real Estate Liners

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
$500 FOR FOUR LOTS.
ONE IS A CORNER.
J. E. DEPUE & SON, 318 Laughlin Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—$300 TO $500 EACH, EASY PAYments; we have a few choice lots left, close in. STATE OF CAL. RENTAL AND INV. AGENCY, 306 W. 7th st., near Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—$4000, ON HARRINGTON ST., vacant lot, 40x136; this is a decided bargain. Inquire C. M. DU VERNET, 210 Fay Bldg. 'Phones Main 5363, Home 8748. 1

FOR SALE—$350—$350—$350.
Lots 50x162, on 3 car lines, southwest. Substantial street improvements. ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 508 S. Broadway. L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—LARGE WELL-LOCATED LOTS, $50 down and $10 per month. STOCKWELL & BRAUN, Moneta ave. car to Vernon ave. 'Phones South 2509; Home 29355.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE RESIDENCE LOTS, 50x380 each, in the most beautiful suburb of Los Angeles, 5c car fare. Inquire MRS. E. F. BACON, 145 N. Avenue 66. 2

FOR SALE — CHEAPEST LOT SOUTHwest; price only $1250; this lot will be sold Monday a.m.; look at it at once. M. H. GOULD, 2237 W. 20th st. 'Phone 23299. 1

FOR SALE—HILL LOT, 50x150, 2 BLOCKS from car line; beautiful view, $240; one-fourth cash, balance $10 per month, 6 per cent. A. E. SEXTON, both telephones. 1

FOR SALE — $7000; PROSPECTIVE BUSIness lot, E. Pico near Macy, 50x150, improved with 4-room cottage. Address O, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—7 LOTS ON THE RICE TRACT on line of Long Beach R.R., near Watts Station, for sale at a bargain. Address P, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—ONLY ONE LEFT, NEAR Washington and Western ave.; just think! only $1200. You must act quick. M. H. GOULD, 2237 W. 20th st. Phone 23299. 1

FOR SALE—SIGHTLY HIGH LOT, OPPOsite Niles Pease. Modern Westlake home. Business corner. Income orange grove. What have you to offer? 916 CORONDELET st. 1

FOR SALE—
The only 50-foot lot east of Hoover st. and north of Washington for $1500.
1 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3500; 84½x125, S.W. CORNER of Vermont and 22nd sts. This is the cheapest corner on Vermont st. N. P. NELSON, 614 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—KIRKPATRICK SPECIAL LOT in Central Boyle Heights, $350, $100 down, and $10 month; best poor man's buy in the city. 1730 W. PICO West 2799. 1

FOR SALE — $1600; LOT ON MAGNOLIA avenue, south of Adams st. $600—Lot on Alta street, near Downey avenue; principals only need apply. PHONE WEST 43. 1

FOR SALE — THE BEST CORNER LOT IN Florencita Park, 70x140, for $800; ½ cash, balance easy. This is a snap. Address R, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM COTTAGE AND LOT, $300 cash, balance $10 per month; small interest; make offer. Address M, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE AND furniture; $200 down and $12 per month. Take Brooklyn ave. car to Soto st., go north on Soto to 2440 POMEROY. 1

FOR SALE—LOT 125x145 FEET, LEVEL ground, suitable for chicken ranch, for only $550; it is 3 blocks from street car. Address N, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—146x150; UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW of ocean and valley, near our office; worth $2000; can deliver at $1600 this week. M. S. GREGORY, Casco and W. Temple. 1

FOR SALE—SNAPS. 50-FT. LOT, W. 20TH near Normandie, $750, terms; 50-ft. lot Glassell near Ensign, $500. IOWA REALTY CO., 514 Bryson Block. 1

FOR SALE—A LOT ON THE HILL; WILL take $500 if taken now. Take West Temple cars, get off end of line. Inquire MRS. M. E. MARTIN, Main 3686. 1

FOR SALE—SECOND LOT EAST OF CHIcago st., on First, Boyle Hts., 40x120, only $900. THOMPSON, 537 Ave. 28. Phone East 1581. 1

FOR SALE—ONE BEAUTIFUL LOT ON 43D and Figueroa and one at 20th and Vermont, will sell at a bargain. See W. P. CHAPPELL, 415 Braly Bldg. Phone 4287. 1

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE LOT ON VAN Dome ave. elegant, high location, will sell cheap for cash. O. L. WOODWORTH, 332 Van Dome ave. 1

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A BARGAIN, choice lot in southwest, on Oxford ave. Phone 22814. 1415 DEWEY AVE. 1

FOR SALE — BY E. G. ROBINSON, 501 Grant Bldg.

50x150, on 7th near Figueroa, $20,000; property in stone's throw of this can't be bought for double.

40x127, well improved, on W. Pico, near Albany, $8000.

85x120, corner on W. Second, income $900; only 1-3 improved, $15,000.

47x120, corner on W. 9th, $4750, improvements, $9000.

50x120, 15th, between Hill and Grand, ($3750 cash,) $6000.

50x150 to alley, north of 9th on Flower, 16-room house, $23,000.

60x165, Hope near 10th, 4 fine flats, $35,000.

60x124, Grand ave. corner, near Pico, $12,500.

95x150, W. 9th, corner, $12,000; fine for stores or hotel.

25-room new and modern rooming-house on Olive near 4th; will take $15,000 in flats and balance easy; rare opportunity to get first-class, close in.

FOR SALE—
$7000—Income $70 per month, new buildings, good location, an unusual bargain.
$11,500—New flats in excellent location for future increase, only $11,500.
$12,000—North of Pico between Main and Figueroa, 50x155; some improvements; income $50. This kind of property increases rapidly.
$32,000—A very large corner, close in, only partly covered with new block, income $180 per month.
M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO.,
1 206 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$15,000; BEAUTIFUL NEW apartment-house, 25 rooms, California st.; lot 60x120 feet; leased for $1200 net per year; half lot vacant, close in, sure to enhance from new postoffice and other great improvements contemplated.
$10,000—Vacant, 50x155 feet to alley, Hope st. between 11th and 12th.
$17,000—50x155 feet to alley, Olive st. near 12th, with good 10-room house, east front; "in the swim;" rising rapidly.
JESSE H. ARNOLD,
1 217 S. Broadway, room 207

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000—Fine brick residence, Shenandoah, Iowa; wants rooming-house.
$10,000—Fine residence, Kansas City, Mo.; wants fruit ranch.
$15,000—Fine Missouri farm, 600 acres, wants hotel.
$25,000—Stock merchandise and business block, Missouri, wants Southern California.
$7500—Fine farm, Marshall county, Kansas, wants suburban.
List your property with us; get our exchange list.
1 TRADE REALTY CO., 702 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS.
$16,000—N.W. corner 12th and San Julian, 153x115; business street, fine rental; ½ cash.
$35,000—N.W. corner 7th and Kip; 57x167; splendid hotel location; call and let me show you these corners; $10,000 cash.
$45,000—190x120 to 20-foot alley, 4 big buildings, rental $300; S. Hope, close in; room for 24 more flats. Take some trade.
$65,000—N.W. corner Second and Hill, two buildings, rental $160; front vacant; ready for stores, or 8-story hotel block.
$109,000—24 brick flats, 280x130.
1 BRAINERD, 612 Fay Bldg. Phones 251.

FOR SALE—I AM LOOKING FOR A PURchaser for a new apartment house, corner W. 11th st., renting for $116 per month, for $12,000. If I can't interest you in this one, let me sell you a place in Arcade Depot section, west of Central, which will rent for $2400 a year, for $17,500. I am also looking for an offer on a 14-room, 30-foot lot facing two streets on Bunker Hill for $7500.
J. C. FLOYD, L.A.R.B.,
1 205-6 Mason Operhause.

FOR SALE—$350 PER FOOT.
BROADWAY.
BROADWAY.
60 feet on Broadway near Temple; nominal improvements; you cannot buy the adjoining property for $500 per foot.
$350——GREAT BARGAIN——$350.
BOWEN & HESKETT CO.,
706 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVENUE.
CENTRAL AVENUE.
50x120 ON CENTRAL AVE. NOT FAR OUT; GOOD 6-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE RENTED FOR $22 PER MONTH. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE
WEITZEL & MYRAN,
1 202 CURRIER BLDG.

FOR SALE—$35,000.
Large corner lot with frontage of 1880 feet on one street and 140 on the other; present improvements return $300 per month; 1600 feet unimproved; this is a snap, as property is bound to appreciate in value.
WALKER & MARTIN, 212 Braly Bldg.
Phones 6700, Main 3221. 1

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—
The old story told by a new tongue. But the young soon learn that property west of Main street has reached a price which renders it problematical whether you will make quick money on your investments. You who have $10,000 to $35,000 to invest want to make money by reason of intelligent investments, whether speculative or by reason of improvements. We, therefore, recommend to your attention the property on Fifth, Sixth and Seventh streets east of Main. Do you realize that is where the inquiry is at the present time? Remember that five years ago property on East Seventh and West Seventh was selling for nearly the same price. Why should they vary much now? Yet property between Hill and Figueroa on West Seventh is held at three times the price at which property on East Seventh near San Pedro is offered. Remember there are some great improvements to be made in this locality—the Union passenger station; Van Nuys building for Heywood Bros. & Wakefield; the Long Beach car line approaching by way of Santee st. All these are factors, combined with the fact that nearly six-tenths of the population of Los Angeles lives east of Main street. Think it over. You can't lose money buying on this side. You won't have to borrow money to make your investments, and you stand to win something large. Over $75,000 worth of property sold in this region in the last few weeks.

WE HAVE THE CORNER OF
EIGHTH AND SAN PEDRO.
SEVENTH AND SAN PEDRO.
SEVENTH AND CROCKER.
SEVENTH AND TOWNE.
SEVENTH AND MERCHANT.
SIXTH AND SAN JULIAN.
SIXTH AND MAPLE.
ALL BARGAINS, ALL LITTLE GOLD MINES.

Respectfully submitted,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
1 324 Huntington Bldg.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
ESTABLISHED 1890.

42 FEET ON BROADWAY.
42 FEET ON BROADWAY.
42 FEET ON BROADWAY.
42 FEET ON BROADWAY.

NEAR NINTH.
NEAR NINTH.

THE BARGAIN OF THE STREET.

HILL STREET NEAR NINTH.
HILL STREET NEAR NINTH.
HILL STREET NEAR NINTH.
HILL STREET NEAR NINTH.
HILL STREET NEAR NINTH.

50 FT. (EAST FRONT,) $1000 PER FT.
50 FT. (EAST FRONT,) $1000 PER FT.

OLIVE ST., BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH.
OLIVE ST., BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH.
OLIVE ST., BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH.
OLIVE ST., BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH.
OLIVE ST., BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH.

WE HAVE A LOT WHICH WILL MAKE YOU MONEY.

IMPROVED OLIVE ST. FRONTAGE.
IMPROVED OLIVE ST. FRONTAGE.
IMPROVED OLIVE ST. FRONTAGE.
IMPROVED OLIVE ST. FRONTAGE.
IMPROVED OLIVE ST. FRONTAGE.

NORTH OF ELEVENTH, 50 FEET, WITH 3-STORY THOROUGHLY MODERN BUILDING, PAYING $1500 PER ANNUM. PRICE $36,000. GROUND ALONE IS WORTH $30,000. IMPROVEMENTS COST $12,000. SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

IMPROVED HILL ST. CORNER.
IMPROVED HILL ST. CORNER.
IMPROVED HILL ST. CORNER.
IMPROVED HILL ST. CORNER.
IMPROVED HILL ST. CORNER.

WE HAVE 60 FEET NEAR PICO. PAYS OVER 6 PER CENT. PRICE ONLY $25,000. SNAP.

FIFTH NEAR MAPLE, IMPROVED.
FIFTH NEAR MAPLE, IMPROVED.
FIFTH NEAR MAPLE, IMPROVED.
FIFTH NEAR MAPLE, IMPROVED.
FIFTH NEAR MAPLE, IMPROVED.

THIS PROPERTY PAYS 6 PER CENT. ON THE PURCHASE PRICE. WE CAN DELIVER AT A FIGURE WHICH WILL MAKE YOU A QUICK PROFIT.

SIXTH AND CENTRAL.
SIXTH AND CENTRAL.
SIXTH AND CENTRAL.
SIXTH AND CENTRAL.
SIXTH AND CENTRAL.

117 FEET FRONTAGE AT LESS THAN INSIDE CENTRAL AVE. FRONTAGE HAS SOLD FOR. THIS IS ONE OF THE GREATEST BARGAINS ON OUR LIST.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
1 SUITE 314-6 WILCOX BLK.

FOR SALE—
FORTUNES IN LOS ANGELES REALTY.
CHEAPEST LOT FOR IMPROVEMENT ON HILL STREET.
SOUTHWEST CORNER FOURTH AND HILL STREET.
RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF THE BUSINESS DISTRICT.
THIS PROPERTTY WILL PAY AN ENORMOUS RATE OF INTEREST IMPROVED WITH SEVEN-STORY BUILDING, AND THERE IS NO BETTER OR CHEAPER CORNER FOR CLOSE-IN IMPROVEMENTS IN LOS ANGELES.
BETTER LOOK INTO IT NOW BEFORE THE PRICE IS RAISED $10,000. WE CAN DELIVER IT NOW FOR $2500 PER FOOT, OR
——$152,500——
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
1 319-323 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
FORTUNES IN LOS ANGELES REALTY.
THE BARGAIN OF HOPE ST.
$300 PER FOOT.
116x165 FEET, BETWEEN 8TH AND 9TH.
WE HAVE AN OPTION AND CAN DELIVER THIS PROPERTY FOR $34,800; $20,000 CASH WILL HANDLE IT. $10,000 PROFIT IN THIS PROPERTY IN 6 MONTHS.
COME AND SEE US MONDAY.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
1 319-323 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET SNAP.
120x150 ON SOUTHWEST CORNER 18TH AND MAIN. HAVE EXCLUSIVE AGENCY, AT FIGURE LOWER THAN ANYTHING IN SAME LOCALITY.
R. W. WHOMES,
3 618½ SOUTH SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY,
SEVENTH STREET,
BETWEEN HILL AND GRAND AVE.
—40x110—
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.
INCOME $125 A MONTH.
—$50,000—
FRED L. BESSELMAN,
327 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
HOME 'PHONE 1861. 1

FOR SALE—GOOD GROCERY STORE AND rooming-house, both doing well; will sell separate. 1304 E. MAIN ST. Cheap for cash.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—

S. W. CORNER WASHINGTON AND TOBERMAN.
142x145 ft., facing broad Toberman; $1500 less than you can buy corresponding corner in next block on either side of it, $18,500.

NORTH BROADWAY NEAR TEMPLE.
$22,500—Lot 60x115 ft.
By reason of its elevation and position, it commands full view of Broadway, which when lit up delights every eye; hence it is an ideal sight for first-class hotel or apartment house.
With $1,000,000 Federal building now assured, and $400,000 city public building, which now seems probable, within two blocks of it, it would be worth $25,000.

CLOSE-IN PROPERTY PAYS THE BEST.
120x165 ft. on Grand, 245 feet from this a lot only 40x60 feet, with 36-room apartment house, is leased for 5 years at $170 month, and 4 blocks west of this a lot only 40x85 ft., with 16-room apartment house, pays $83 month; and 1 block north of it a lot only 40 feet frontage, with apartment house, pays $154 month. From these incomes, on the size of lots mentioned, you may calculate the value of 120x165 ft. practically in the center of the three above referred to. If taken soon we will deliver it for $20,000.
ANOTHER CLOSE IN, ON THE HILL.
Olive street, adjoining the apartment house on the 40-ft. lot and paying $154 month, lot 80x165; for only $13,000.

INCOME PROPERTY ON THE HILL.
Corner lot, 70 feet by 120 feet, near Second and Broadway, leased for $225 net per month, $45,000.

$17,000—NEW APARTMENT HOUSE.
5 years' lease, $170 month NET.

Monday we sold the lot, 40x85, with 16-room apartment house, and paying $82 month, for $8000.
Investors, can you do better than to buy these large lots, close in on the hill, and build apartment houses thereon?
Last week an old resident, and large realty holder, who two years ago REFUSED to buy on this hill, but bought FARTHER out, offered to bet $2000 to $1000 that within 5 years all of this close-in hill property will command double that of present prices.

MAIN, NORTH OF 17TH.
Lot 45x150, with brick block, cost $8000 and for only $22,500.

MAIN, NEAR 15TH.
60-ft. lot, east front, improved with modern flats; location ripe for business block; bank mortgage of $15,000. Price $30,000.
WEST EIGHTH ST. BUSINESS SITE.
Between Hope and Flower.
Lot 40x120. Price $17,000.

FOURTH ST., NEAR SAN PEDRO.
$13,500—Lot 50x150 to alley.
If you can get similar lot within a block of this for less than $15,000 bring it to us.
W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
1 317 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
WE SELL THE EARTH.
BASSETT & SMITH.
BE RICH BUY AND BUY.

$200,000—Broadway, 80x165.
$180,000—Broadway, 60x165.
$175,000—Main st., 61½x169.
$160,000—Spring st., 60x170.
$152,000—Spring st., 40x165.
$150,000—Main st., 72x140.
$135,000—Spring st., 60x165.
$125,000—Broadway, 51x155.
$100,000—Broadway, 50x164.
$100,000—Spring st., corner.
$100,000—7th st., 130x200.
$90,000—Main st., 40x140.
$82,500—Spring st., 50x164.
$75,000—Hope st., 120x155.
$65,000—Hill st., 61x165.
$60,000—Broadway, 30x165.
$55,000—Flower st., 200x155.
$45,000—Hope st., 180x190.
$40,000—W. Ninth st., 40x125.
$40,000—E. Fifth st., 55x100.
$40,000—Figueroa st., 132x150.
$35,000—W. 6th st., 54x90.
$35,000—Figueroa st., 64x165.
$35,000—Hope st., 60x113, corner.
$30,000—Figueroa st., 120x80.
$2400—Grand ave., 60x116.
$22,500—Main st., 45x150.
$18,000—Central ave., corner, improved.
$18,000—Hill st., 60x120.
$15,000—Ruth ave., 75x110.
$15,000—Hill st., 56x120.
$15,000—Figueroa st., 60x165.
$13,500—Grand ave., 45x145.
$12,000—San Julian, 35x135.
$11,700—Hill st., 58x130.
$11,000—Ruth ave., 40x110.
$10,000—W. 10th st., 50x150.
$7500—Crocker st., 37x110.
$7000—Figueroa st., 30x165.
$6750—Fremont ave., 80x155.
$6400—Ruth ave., 30x110.
$5000—Ruth ave., 25x110.
$4500—Fremont ave., 40x120.
$4000—First st., 40x128.
$3500—Banning st., 50x125.
$3000—Fremont ave., 40x155.
$2500—Diamond st., 50x165.
Ask to see them. We'll show you.
BASSETT & SMITH, L.A.R.B., 202½ South Broadway, Rooms 207-8. 1

FOR SALE—

Best buy in city on Winston street, ½ block from Main street, at $400 per foot; very much less than property is selling for 6 blocks further east; this price for short time only; good location for modern apartments.
110 foot corner on 8th street, near San Pedro, $12,000.

Apartment house on E. 6th street; 25 rooms, leased at $125 per month, $13,500, terms.
Corner on Wall street, near 9th; improved, only $7500.

Close in corner on Hope street, 120 feet, frontage. price $12,000.
Corner on San Pedro street, near 7th; rents for $150 a month. Will exchange for property on Grand, Hope or Flower st. Price $25,000.

Fine corner on E. 7th st.; 152 feet front; partly improved, rental $150 per month. Price $55,000, for short time, this is A-1, don,t delay.

62½ foot corner on E. 6th st., at $300 per foot. Don't forget that E. 6th st. is on the move; get in before our option runs out; price will advance.

Corner 68 foot front on Los Angeles street, near Second. Price $60,000. Income $5000 per annum.
Corner on Maple ave., close in; improved with flats; rental $175 per month. Price $21,000. Fine property to hold.
CHAS. McKENZIE & CO.,
409 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Home 5962. Main 5561. 1

FOR SALE—
MANUFACTURING SITES.
TRACKAGE ½ BLOCK FROM MAIN ST; SUBSTANTIAL STREET IMPROVEMENTS; $24 PER FOOT.
ABUNDANCE OF WATER CAN BE EASILY DEVELOPED, WHICH ALONE IS WORTH CONSIDERABLE.
THIS IS CHEAP.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
314 WILCOX BLDG. 1

FOR SALE—
CORNER
CORNER
GRAND AVENUE
GRAND AVENUE
NEAR
WASHINGTON STREET.
GOOD IMPROVEMENTS PAYING $720 PER YEAR; VALUES RAPIDLY INCREASING. COMPARE THIS WITH OTHER PROPERTIES ON GRAND AVE AND YOU WILL SURELY BUY IT.
THIS IS A SNAP.
——$10,000——
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
SOLE AGENTS. 310-11-12 BRYSON BLK.
1

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVE.
CENTRAL AVE.
Prices are rapidly advancing, and if you want to get something before it is too late you had better see us at once.
HERRON REALTY CO.,
1 300-301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—
BOWEN & DOLTON'S
CLOSE-IN AND PROSPECTIVE BUSINESS PROPERTIES.
$40,000—A well-improved Grand ave. snap.
$35,000—Good income, West 6th, close in.
$24,000—Snap on West Ninth street, 108-foot corner.
$21,000—W. Seventh st., corner.
$20,000—Best corner on Third st.
$15,000—W. Pico corner. Snap.
$12,500—Good W. Seventh st. corner.
$11,500—Corner on Grand ave.; a bargain.
$11,000—Income property on Wall street.
$10,000—Fine corner on W. 9th st.
$9000—Good E. Sixth st. corner.
$8000—Snap on Towne ave., good income.
$7500—Snap on Crocker street.
$6000—Fine property on Winston st.
$5500—Best buy on E. Pico st.
——EAST PICO STREET——
Dear Reader—We advise buying on East Pico street, if looking for good investment—because
East Pico is to be widened and paved.
East Pico has a big, bright future.
East Pico property pays big interest.
East Pico property is now very cheap.
We recommend the following and have others—
$40,000—Fine, large corner.
$25,000—Improved corner; rents for $250 per month.
$21,000—Good corner.
$18,000—Another one.
$15,000—Good corner with small improvements.
$14,500—Good corner with small improvements.
$12,000—A corner; rents for $115 per month.
$11,500—A corner; rents for $130 per month.
$10,000—A corner.
$8500—A corner.
$4500—A corner.
And inside property from $2000 up, to suit, in any amount.
SAN PEDRO STREET.
San Pedro street is coming to the front very fast, and those who know are buying.
We are in touch with the bargains all along the line. Here is a sample.
$75,000—A good corner, 110x140.
$40,000—Another one.
$40,000—Corner, 142 feet front.
$20,000—97-foot corner.
$15,000—An extra fine buy.
$12,500—Corner 150x106, small improvements.
$11,500—Corner that's a snap; close in.
$10,000—Fine close-in corner; rents for $45 per month.
$9500—One of the best corners for sale.
$7500—Fine lot near 12th st.
$5500—60 feet, close in; snap.
$4500—Corner 50x140; rents for $40 per month.
$3500—Cheapest lot on the street.
BOWEN & DOLTON,
439-440-441 Douglas Building.
Members L.A.R.B. Both phones 2472. 1

FOR SALE—
GRAND AVENUE.
GRAND AVENUE.
GRAND AVENUE.
THE STREET WHERE VALUES ARE INCREASING THE MOST RAPIDLY, IT BEING THE FIRST THROUGH STREET WEST OF MAIN.
WE CAN DELIVER FOR A FEW DAYS 45x165 FEET BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH STREETS AT A VERY LOW FIGURE.
——SEE——
ROBERT L. TATUM CO.,
323 HENNE BUILDING.
122 WEST THIRD STREET.
PHONES HOME AND MAIN 6636.
1

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY—
WEST PICO ST.; LOT 80x127 TO ALLEY; 2-STORY PRESSED BRICK—STORES AND FLATS; RENTS $2400 PER YEAR. PRICE $30,000.

CENTRAL AVE. CORNER, 48.73x82.50; 2-STORY FRAME; 2 STORES AND 6 FLATS; RENTS $1740 PER YEAR; MORTGAGE $3500 AT 6½ PER CENT. PRICE $25,000.

EAST FIRST ST., NEAR ALAMEDA ST.; LOT 50x130; 2-STORY BRICK, STORES AND LODGINGS; RENT $1560 PER YEAR. PRICE $21,000.

S. OLIVE ST., NEAR 12TH ST.; LOT 50x165 TO 20-FT. ALLEY; 2-STORY FRAME; A FINE INVESTMENT. PRICE $16,000.

SAN PEDRO ST., EAST FRONT; LOT 63x160; 2-STORY BRICK STORE AND LODGINGS; RENT $1380 PER YEAR. MORTGAGE $4000 AT 6 PER CENT. PRICE $13,000.

S. LOS ANGELES ST., EAST FRONT; LOT 60x160; A FINE BUSINESS LOT; MORTGAGE $5000 AT 6 PER CENT. PRICE $16,000.

SANTA FE AVE. CORNER, LOT 220x140; 8-STORY FRAME; RENTS FOR $1212 PER YEAR. PRICE $9000.

PICO ST.; LOT 40x120 TO 20-FT. ALLEY; FLAT BUILDING; RENT $963 PER YEAR; MORTGAGE $2500 AT 6 PER CENT. PRICE $7200.

GARY ST.; LOT 40x120; 1-STORY FRAME WAREHOUSE; $3500.

A. C. GOLSH & CO., 207 S. BROADWAY. 1

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY,
BY
M. L. SAMSON, 129 S. BROADWAY.
Home Ex. 666 Mason Operahouse. Main 666.
A special bargain on Hill street, near Pico; 50 feet frontage.
Grand ave., near 10th, 51x157, $18,500.
Hope st., south of 6th st., 45x165, $21,000.
Flower st., south of 7th, 60x165, $21,000.
Flower st., cor. 9th, 90x130, $42,500.
Figueroa st., near 3rd, 60x330, through to Fremont; a double header, and a special bargain for a short time.
See M. L. SAMSON for bargains.

FOR SALE.
CHOICE LOCATION FOR APARTMENT-HOUSE AND STORES; LOT 50x165 FEET; ONLY 5½ BLOCKS FROM THIRD AND BROADWAY; RIGHTLY IMPROVED, WILL PAY 12 PER CENT. OR MORE ON THE INVESTMENT.
M. L. SAMSON,
129 S. BROADWAY.
MASON OPERAHOUSE. 1

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 50 ft. on East Fourth st., near San Pedro st., price $18,500. This is nearly $3000 lower than the adjoining property.
FOR SALE—
This is the best bargain ever offered on W. First street, between Broadway and Spring street, 50 ft. on First street, at $1200 per front foot; income $250 per month.
FOR SALE—
50x150 on Downey ave. This property is in the business section and will advance very rapidly; corner lot price $2700; terms.
FOR SALE—
75x142, cor. Wall and Winston; this property must be sold to close up an estate; any reasonable offer will be entertained.
FOR SALE—
40x150, on Flower st., between Second and Third; price for this week $6000; half cash and balance terms to suit.
FOR SALE—
60x72, corner of Third and Bunker Hill ave.; price $12,000.
MR. GEORGE K. PALMER,
432 Bryson Bldg.
1 Phones 7576; Main 5430.

FOR SALE—
$100,000—Brick block on west side of Main street between Second and Fifth streets. Sole agents.
$38,000—Lot 80x150 on Flower street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, with 6 flats, rent $2400 per year. Sole agents.
$500 front foot, lot 60x160, on Olive near Fifth street.
$230 front foot, lot 60x160, on Flower st., near 10th. Sole agents.
$100,000—Brick block on Broadway, between Fifth and Second streets.
$3200 buys modern 5-room house on Georgia near Ninth; large lot.
$37,000—S.W. corner of Ninth and Hill sts., lot 49x150; improved.
$7000—Corner lot with 11-room house on Grand ave., near Adams.
$500, $1000, $1500, $2500 to $250,000 to loan at 5, 6 and 7 per cent. on real estate, stocks and bonds.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—
S.E. CORNER OLIVE AND 11TH STS.
THIS CORNER, 45 FEET ON 11TH STREET BY 120 FEET ON OLIVE, IMPROVED WITH A MODERN FLAT BUILDING, PAYING A GOOD INCOME ON THE PRICE ASKED. I CAN POSITIVELY DELIVER FOR THE NEXT FEW DAYS FOR $30,000.
THIS PROPERTY HAS A LARGE ADDITIONAL VALUE OVER OTHER CORNERS, AS THE DEPTH IS ALONG OLIVE ST.
THE BUILDING CAN ALSO BE RAISED AND STORES PUT IN AT A SMALL EXPENSE.
THIS IS THE GREATEST SNAP IN THE CLOSE-IN DISTRICT, AND IT IS THE ONLY CORNER TO BE OBTAINED AT THE OLD PRICES.

GRAND AVENUE,
BETWEEN NINTH AND TENTH STS.
50x157 TO 20-FT. ALLEY.
ON THE WEST SIDE—THE BEST SIDE OF THE STREET—$22,500. THIS IS BY FAR THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY OFFERED ON THE STREET.
IF YOU KNOW VALUES YOU CAN SEE THE IMMEDIATE PROFIT THERE IS IN THIS.
RICHARD P. BLAISDELL,
412-14 TRUST BLDG.
SOLE AGENT FOR BOTH PROPERTIES 1

FOR SALE—BY
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
233 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
—$30,000—
60x165 feet on Olive st. between 5th and 6th sts.; the cheapest frontage facing Central Park; remember, the completion of the big auditorium will boost values wonderfully in that section.
—$55,000—
55x130, on south side of 6th st., very close to Olive; as a business street the future of 6th is assured; just take a glance at that section.
—$24,000—
Southwest corner 6th and Loomis sts., 122x120; a swell location for high-class apartments; BARGAIN.
—$17,500—
A fine corner on San Pedro st. near Fifth st.; you cannot make a mistake buying on San Pedro st.
—$15,000—
A large corner on Central ave., close in; 151x150 to alley; Central is experiencing quite a little boom just now, but we have this at same old figure; owner out of town.
—$10,000—
100x258 feet on north side of Adams between Chester Place and Figueroa; a high-class residence site.
—$4750—
Flat building on Flower near First; four 3-room flats; income $570 a year; always rented.
—$1500—
One original share in the Central Industrial Tract.
—$16,500—
Fine corner on San Pedro st., 115x160; income $1578
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Both 'Phones. 233 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—
6 HILL ST. CORNERS.
6 HILL ST. CORNERS.
6 HILL ST. CORNERS.
6 HILL ST. CORNERS.
6 HILL ST. CORNERS.
WE HAVE 6 MAGNIFICENT HILL ST. CORNER WHICH WILL MAKE THE PURCHASER A HANDSOME PROFIT WITHIN 30 DAYS. THESE PROPERTIES CAN BE BOUGHT ONLY THROUGH US. EVERY ONE IS A WINNER; THERE IS NOT A DEAD ONE IN THE BUNCH. WE WILL GUARANTEE TO TURN THEM AT A PROFIT. SEE US MONDAY AND BE CONVINCED. FRANK M. VALE & CO., 223 BYRNE BLDG. 'PHONES MAIN 659, HOME 8744. 2

FOR SALE—
$3500—Lot 32x60, OLIVE ST., near First.

$6200—FINE BUY on SAN PEDRO ST.; close in; lot 47x137; income $35 per month.

$12,000—Lot 48x150 on LOS ANGELES ST., close in; very fine improvements; income $80 per month; this is rapidly increasing in value.

$15,000—W. SEVENTH ST.; lot 53x130; MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE; close in; good income; this will make you a handsome profit in ONE YEAR.

$25,000— GREAT BARGAIN. $25,000.
Large corner, 100x100, near MAIN AND 11TH. PROMINENT CORNER! FINE IMPROVEMENTS.
GOOD INCOME! See us at once. We are sole agents.

$18,000—Close-in corner on SAN PEDRO ST. 100x172; improved with store building. See us at once. This is a RARE BARGAIN.
We are sole agents.

COGSWELL & MOYER, 612 Frost Bldg.
Members Realty Board. 2nd and Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—
"IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO."
A CHOICE BARGAIN.
FIGUEROA STREET.
FIGUEROA STREET.
WEST SIDE BET. 3D AND 4TH STS.
LOT 60x330.
DOUBLE FRONTAGE.
FIGUEROA TO FREMONT.
IMPROVED WITH 3 COTTAGES.
A DECIDED BARGAIN AT
——$16,500——
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., SOLE AGENTS,
216-218 W. SECOND ST.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD,
EST. 1885. 1

FOR SALE—
JOHN D. FOSTER & CO.
BARGAINS ON
SIXTEENTH STREET.
POSSIBLY YOU HAVE NOTICED THAT MANY SALES HAVE TAKEN PLACE ON THIS STREET DURING THE PAST FEW DAYS. WE STILL HAVE SEVERAL PIECES OF PROPERTY FOR SALE INCLUDING A DESIRABLE CORNER NEAR FIGUEROA ST.
JOHN D. FOSTER & CO.,
221-222 DOUGLAS BLDG.
1

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS CORNER. A SNAP.
A SNAP. BUSINESS CORNER.
——70x110——
LOCATED WHERE THERE WILL BE BIG THINGS DOING; THIS PROPERTY WILL ADVANCE TO A HIGH FIGURE WITHIN 30 DAYS; GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR; FINE STORE PROPERTY.
ONLY—$6500—ONLY
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
SOLE AGENTS. 310-12 BRYSON BLK.
1

FOR SALE—
PICO STREET. A SNAP.
Lot 50x140, with 2-room cottage, $2600.
L. N. LEIGHTON,
2718 West Pico St.
Home 21713, West 2479. 1

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—
HILL STREET.
FOR 10 DAYS ONLY.
60 FEET.
THE ONLY PIECE ON HILL ST. AT THE PRICE WE CAN OFFER THIS LOT.
YOU KNOW WHAT
HILL STREET IS DOING.
WHAT IT IS.
WHAT IT WILL BE.
WHO HESITATES IS LOST.
YOU HAVE LOST BEFORE.
GET IN ON THIS BEFORE YOU LOSE AGAIN.
$700 PER FOOT
WILL BUY IT.
LOCATION THE BEST.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
308 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
—LOTS—
—LOTS—
—LOTS—
WEST ADAMS TERRACE.
THE CHOICEST OF THE TABLELAND ON THIS FASHIONABLE STREET.
COMMENCING AT 8TH AVE.
AFFORDS A MAGNIFCENT VIEW.
LARGE LOTS.
WIDE STREETS AND PARK WAYS.
GRADING NOW IN PROGRESS.
ALL WORK OF HIGHEST STANDARD.
OVER ONE-HALF OF TRACT SOLD IN SIX WEEKS.
EASY TERMS.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
AGENTS,
319-323 S. HILL.
—LOTS—
—LOTS—
1 LOTS.

FOR SALE—
FORTUNES IN LOS ANGELES REALTY.
GREAT BARGAIN ON WALL ST.
CLOSE TO SEVENTH ST.
——45x130——
IMPROVED WITH COTTAGE RENTING FOR $25 PER MONTH.
——$7000——
$2000 PROFIT IN THIS PROPERTY IN VERY FEW MONTHS.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
1 319-323 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
FORTUNES IN LOS ANGELES REALTY.
SOUTH OLIVE ST. NEAR PICO
——50x120——
8-ROOM HOUSE, RENTS FOR $35 PER MONTH.
——$7500——
CHEAPEST LOT ON OLIVE ST.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
1 319-323 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
$10,000
NINTH STREET,
the best business street for the investment in the city.
LOT 40x240 FEET.
Note the size of lot; 6-room house; rent $25; west of Central avenue; by far the best buy in this city.
H. P. ERNST, Room 312 Tajo Bldg., cor. First and Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA STREET.
30x125 FEET.
$5000.
EXCELLENT FLAT OR APARTMENT PROPERTY.
Business Property Department,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st.
1

FOR SALE—OUR BEST BARGAINS.
$3500—Lot 32 feet front on Olive st., between First and Temple, on the hill.
$9250—Fine 50 ft. lot on Olive, very close in; fine for apartments.
$13,500—Fine close-in corner on California st., 120 feet frontage, 3 buildings on it; snap.
$14,000—Fine 20-room modern rooming-house, California, near Hill; lot 60x150.
$20,000—Fine corner on W. Washington, 141x120.
$17,500—60 feet on S. Figueroa, running through to Fremont, 3 houses, worth $20,000.
CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 320 W. First. 1

FOR SALE—
——MAIN STREET——
Between Second and Third streets, where all the building is going on.
I have 50 feet frontage by 197 feet deep, with two-story brick building. I can deliver this for a few days at $2000 a front foot. Look up prices and then come and see me.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN,
1 406 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—
FOR ONLY $12,500.
Modern four apartment flat building of 4 rooms each, with lot, 54x100 feet, close in, on South Flower street, now rented for $120 per month, eastern exposure, good surroundings, and a bargain, at the above price. For full particulars call on A. T. JERGINS & CO., Suite 400, H. W. Hellman Bldg. 2

FOR SALE — A VERY CHOICE BUSINESS lot on Alameda st., where you have railroad frontage. Alameda street frontage is very scarce. The party holding this lot wishes to sell, as he needs the money. It is a fine lot, with a 15 foot alley along the side, which makes it very desirable. Price, for a few days only, $1750. Call and see me.
L.A.R.B. G. M. DUNTLEY,
With Caldwell & Co., 403 Currier Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—
NEAR FIRST AND MAIN.
INCOME $225 PER MONTH.
3-story pressed-brick structure, with 3 stores and rooms above; just built short time; all rented.
A FINE BUY.
Don't overlook this.
Only part cash needed.
CUNNINGHAM & M'GONIGLE,
1 604 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS CORNER ON PICO STREET.
BUSINESS CORNER ON PICO STREET.
A double, clean corner, 52x140 to an alley; 6-room modern cottage. In the center of the business district. Look this up. $10,000.
L. N. LEIGHTON,
2718 West Pico St.
Home 21713, West 2479. 1

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN.
90 feet frontage, located at the northeast corner 23rd and Compton ave., vacant lot on corner, inside lot has modern 5-room cottage; the corner is suitable for store, and the property is a snap at the price. Terms, $1000 cash.
PRICE $3000.
CALDWELL & CO., 403 Currier Bldg.
L.A.R.B. 15

FOR SALE—
PICO STREET. A SNAP.
PICO STREET.
Lot 50x140 to alley, $1250, terms.
L. N. LEIGHTON,
2718 West Pico St.
Home 21713, West 2479. 8

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
FOUR BIG BARGAINS IN BUSINESS PROPERTIES.

N.E. COR. HILL AND PICO STS.

70x122.

IMPROVED WITH MODERN APARTMENT BUILDING.

THIS IS WITHOUT DOUBT THE CHEAPEST CORNER ON HILL ST. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO OVERLOOK THIS GREAT BARGAIN.

THE PRICE I HAVE ON THIS PROPERTY WILL BE GOOD FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.

S.W. COR. PICO AND HILL STS.

95½x120.

THIS ELEGANT CORNER CAN BE IMPROVED WITH STORES WHICH WILL RENT QUICKLY, AS THERE IS A BIG DEMAND FOR THEM IN THIS LOCATION, AND WILL BRING SPLENDID INCOME ON INVESTMENT, WHILE PROPERTY IS ADVANCING IN VALUE.

PICO-STREET CORNER.

EAST OF FIGUEROA ST.

THIS IS A SNAP.

$10,000 PROFIT CAN BE MADE ON THIS CORNER IN THE NEXT 90 DAYS.

OLIVE STREET.

BETWEEN 12TH AND PICO STS.

LOT 135 TO ALLEY.

RENTS $45 MONTH.

THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY IN THE BLOCK AND CAN BE HANDLED BY SMALL PAYMENT DOWN.

JAMES V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG., FOURTH AND SPRING STS. 1

FOR SALE—
BY C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
PICO STREET SNAP.
ABOUT 43x200 FEET RIGHT NEAR ALVARADO, WITH DWELLING. IT'S VERY CHEAP AT

$7500.

FLOWER STREET, NEAR PICO.

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY ON THE STREET.

50x155 FEET TO 20 FOOT ALLEY. WITH FINE DWELLING; RENTS $40; WE HAVE AN OPTION AND CAN DELIVER IT THIS WEEK AT THE EXTREMELY LOW FIGURE OF

—$8500—

BUNKER HILL, RIGHT NEAR 1ST. A GOOD LOT THROUGH TO HOPE, WITH BUILDING; SNAP AT $8500. LOOK THIS UP AT ONCE.

THE BEST BUY ON OLIVE HEIGHTS IS 60x145 FEET ON BUNKER HILL AVE., NEAR THIRD, INCOME $50 PER MONTH. IT'S WORTH $275 A FOOT; YOU CAN HAVE IT FOR $12,500.

GRAND AVE. NEAR SECOND, 45x145 TO BUNKER HILL, ONLY $12,500.

FIGUEROA, BLOCK FROM PICO, A LARGE LOT 70x200 FEET, ONLY $15,000.

GRAND AVE. NEAR FIFTH, 152 2-3x173 FEET. A FINE, VERY CLOSE IN, LARGE FRONTAGE; IT'S BELOW THE MARKET AT $32,450.

GET THE EXACT LOCATION FROM US. WILL SELL ALL OR PART.

A BIG GRAND AVENUE CORNER.

POSITIVELY THE LARGEST AND LOWEST-PRICED CORNER NORTH OF PICO, 162x166 TO ALLEY, WELL IMPROVED AND BRINGING IN ABOUT $400 PER MONTH. IT'S VERY LOW PRICED AT $90,000.

C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
636-637 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
FOURTH AND SPRING.
PHONES, HOME 639. SUNSET MAIN 2303. 1

FOR SALE—

BELOW MARKET PRICE.

IF YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BUY LOTS ON PICO STREET AT $400 PER FRONT FOOT, LET US SELL YOU 70 FEET ONLY ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF PICO, NEAR NO. 144 CARR ST., HAVING A GOOD 6-ROOM COTTAGE RENTING FOR $25, FOR $10,000, WHICH IS LESS THAN $145 PER FOOT.

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING BETTER THAN THIS, WE CAN SELL IT FOR YOU.

HERE IS ANOTHER CHEAPER THAN ANYTHING ELSE IN THE BLOCK. 51X120 FEET ON W. 15TH, NEAR HILL ST., HAS A SMALL COTTAGE, ONLY $7000, $4000 CASH.

HOW IS $47 PER FRONT FOOT ON W. 27TH, 300 FEET WEST OF MAIN?

60X130 FEET NEAR MAIN, ON W. 24TH, GOOD TEN-ROOM HOUSE, PARTIALLY FURNISHED; BARN AND TREES. PRICE $4300. THIS A FIRST-CLASS INVESTMENT.

DEL VALLE & FREEMAN,
SUITE 516 GRANT BLDG.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 1

FOR SALE—
A. F. WEBSTER & CO.,
202 Mason Building,
Fourth and Broadway.
Phones, Home 5575, Sunset Main 4090.
BUSINESS. BUSINESS. BUSINESS.
FLOWER STREET.
FLOWER STREET.
FLOWER STREET.

We have 100 feet on Flower near Pico, running 155 feet deep, with nominal improvements, rented, that we will sell for a short time only at price $16,000, terms, and one piece on

E. 9th St. E. 9th St. E. 9th St.
120-foot corner on E. 9th St.
120-foot corner on E. 9th St.
120-foot corner on E. 9th St.

That you can't duplicate for less than $225 per foot. Our price on this,
$175 Per Foot.
$175 Per Foot.

And can give you good terms on it at that.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

Here is an opportunity for $5000 profit immediately. A double frontage of 186⅔ feet on the two most popular streets in the Westlake district; cement walks and stone retaining walls, beautiful trees and shrubbery, substantial, modern, 7-room house, with large basement, large barn, lawn, flowers. This property has an average depth of 200 feet, and can be divided into eight fine lots which will readily sell at from $3000 to $3500 each; price $21,500.

REASONABLE TERMS.

You know 7th st., the best near-in cross street in the city. For a short time we can deliver 53x130 feet, close in, on W. 7th st., improved with elegant flat building, consisting of 26 living-rooms; strictly modern; always rented. Flats built 18 months ago at a cost of more than $7000. Property in this vicinity firm at $200 per front foot. Seventh street soon to be paved, then prices advance. Act quickly if you want a bargain; $15,000; terms.

Towne avenue, near Fourth st., 50x110 ft., 15-foot alley on side. Property in this block $500 per front foot. Improvements nominal. Price $10,000; terms.

Close-in corner on W. 11th st., 85x63 feet frontage. Improved with fine Mission style building almost new; divided as 3, 4 and 5-room apartments; 8 apartments in all; each containing instantaneous heater, porcelain bath, bowl, etc. Best construction and open nickel plumbing. Pays 12 per cent. Our option soon expires, then owner will not deliver at this figure, $15,500; terms.

Right in town, on the hill! Two blocks from the Courthouse, three blocks from the new postoffice; the best bargain on Olive st., a large double lot, 68x165 feet, with two six-room modern cottages; each renting for $30 monthly. This property presents unusual opportunities as an investment. The lot is amply deep enough to permit of the cottages being set back without interfering with their renting qualities, leaving the front of the lot for a fine apartment house improvement. The price is 25 per cent. under the market. Price $11,000; very reasonable terms.

The cheapest lot on Flower street, near Third; high and sightly, frontage on two streets. This lot is very accessible through the tunnel, and is a splendid investment, being listed with us exclusively for a short time far below market value; 40x150 feet; price, $6000; very reasonable terms.

ECONOMIC INVESTMENT CO.,
315 Braly Bldg. Exclusive Agents.
1 Sunset Phone Main 6600.

FOR SALE—

ACREAGE.
ACREAGE.
ACREAGE.

OUT BEYOND WESTLAKE.

THE HIGHEST CLASS CLOSE-IN ACREAGE.

WELL LOCATED
—TODAY—

AT THE PRICE IS

THE
—CORNER—
—OF—
FOURTH AND WESTERN AVE.
FOURTH AND WESTERN AVE.
FOURTH AND WESTERN AVE.

20 ACRES.
20 ACRES.

FULLY $500 PER ACRE
—CHEAPER—
THAN ANYTHING ELSE FOR SALE IN THAT BEAUTIFUL LOCALITY.

BUY THIS AND IT WILL MAKE MONEY.

MINES & FARISH.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
1 315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
LOS ANGELES STREET.

$100,000—Southwest corner Eighth and Los Angeles, 198x126 feet, at about $500 per foot. Terms, $40,000 cash, balance at 5½ per cent. No greater bargain in business property was ever offered the public.

$35,000—West side of Los Angeles st., between First and Regina sts., 35x168x165 feet; new three stories and basement building, rented at $300 per month. Terms ½ cash, balance on mortgage.

$60,000—Nos. 729-35 S. Los Angeles st., 100x133 feet, with 3 frame dwellings of nominal value, rented for $41 per month. Opposite Pacific Electric terminal block.

$33,000—Nos. 752-4 S. Los Angeles st., 55x105 feet, with 20-room improvements, rented for $60 per month. In Pacific Electric Terminal block. BLACK BROS., Sole Agents, 905-6 Braly Bldg. L.A.R.B. 1

FOR SALE—

HOPE STREET NEAR 7TH.
LARGE LOT WITH SMALL IMPROVEMENTS AT $400 PER FOOT.
FINE LOCATION AND CHEAPEST IN THE BLOCK.

HOPE STREET NEAR 9TH.
EXTRA LARGE DOUBLE LOT AT ONLY $200 PER FOOT.
THIS IS THE BEST BARGAIN IN THE SECTION.

WEST 8TH NEAR HOPE.
A 40-FOOT LOT, IMPROVED. THE PRICE ASKED FOR LOT AND BUILDING IS BELOW THE VALUE OF UNIMPROVED IN SAME SECTION. A SURE ENOUGH BARGAIN.

16TH NEAR FIGUEROA.
70 FOOT CORNER FOR LESS THAN $100 PER FOOT.

BEST CORNER ON WASHINGTON, 142 FEET AT A BARGAIN.

LARGE LOT, ON PICO, BRINGING IN $125 PER MONTH, $16,000.

THESE ARE ONLY SAMPLES.
YOUNG & ADAMS, 337 S. HILL, GROUND FLOOR. 1

FOR SALE — THOSE WHO ARE WISE AGREE THAT THE EAST OF MAIN DISTRICT OFFERS THE BEST FIELD FOR INVESTMENT TODAY.

THESE ARE ALL GENUINE BARGAINS FROM $50 TO $100 UNDER ANY OTHERS IN THEIR SECTION.

$8500—A fine 50 foot corner on East 9th, close to Central, small improvement.

$7000—40 foot lot on E. 7th, west of Central, fine location.

$4400—40 foot lot on E. 7th st., just east of Central.

$12,500—55 foot lot on East 6th, close in, well improved.

$11,000—Large 65 foot lot on San Julian, near 6th, improved.

Towne ave. near 6th, well improved, paying now $100 per month. Look it up and make us an offer. We can deliver it very cheap.

$3650—120 feet on Violet, with trackage from both railroads, unequalled for warehouse or manufacturing.

$8000—Large lot on San Pedro, near 7th, with good cottage.

$3600—Central ave north of Washington, most of these can be bought on good terms. Let us show you.

YOUNG & ADAMS, 337 S. Hill, ground floor. 1

FOR SALE—
LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS SITE?
HOW DOES THIS STRIKE YOU?

It is one of the biggest snaps in the southern business section.

$12,000—On Washington, very close to Figueroa, and near the new Polytechnic high school—an ideal business location for that part of the city.

Lot 100x80 feet, improved by a good seven-roomed house. An income producer all the time. You can't well go wrong if you buy this splendid property at the price quoted. Better see us about it at once.

JOHN T. GRIFFITH CO.,
Member L. A. R. B. 214 Wilcox Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—$6500, APARTMENT HOUSE, 18 rooms, well rented, close in.

For sale—$10,000, brick building, close in, 2 stores, 2 flats, etc., renting $95 per month.

For sale—$12,700, Fine corner close in, 3 stores, rooms above, big rent.

For sale—$8000, vacant corner, close in, fine for stores and flats.

For sale—$1600, good lot, not very large, but close in, fine for flats.

For Sale—$900, splendid lot on West First st., fine for flats.

B. W. BARTELS, Agent, 140 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY?

I have some of the very best buys on the following streets:

HILL,
OLIVE,
GRAND,
HOPE
and
FLOWER.

I have sold property to the amount of $205,200 on these streets since September 1.

If I have made other people money I can make money for you.

A. E. HALSEY,
704-705 Braly Building.

FOR SALE—

CHOICE ACREAGE
WEST OF WESTLAKE.

IN THE MIDST OF IMPROVEMENTS THAT ARE ATTRACTING ATTENTION.

CLOSE TO TOWN.

5 ACRES NEAR ROSEDALE AND 4TH ST. $2000 PER ACRE.

20 ACRES NEAR 4TH AND WESTERN, $1500 PER ACRE.

10 ACRES NEAR MELROSE AND WESTERN, CHOICE AND LEVEL. $1500 PER ACRE.

25 ACRES NEAR WESTERN AND MELROSE, BEAUTIFUL, HIGH LAND; CHOICE. $1500 PER ACRE.

10 ACRES NEAR ROSEDALE & WILSHIRE, $2500 PER ACRE.

ALL GOOD BUYS.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY.

MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST. 1

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

90 ACRES.
90 ACRES.

INSIDE CITY LIMITS.

WILL MAKE BEAUTIFUL SUBDIVISION IN THE CHOICEST LOCATION IN CITY.

3 CAR LINES.
3 CAR LINES.

PRICE $220,000.

ONE-THIRD CASH, BALANCE EASY WITH RELEASE CLAUSE.

ONLY A FEW CHOICE LOCATIONS LEFT.

THIS IS ONE OF THE LAST.

LOTS SURROUNDING THIS TRACT SELL FOR FROM $1500 TO $3000.

MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST. 1

FOR SALE—

100 ACRES.

100 ACRES.

CHOICE LEVEL LAND

NEAR INGLEWOOD

ON REDONDO ELECTRIC CAR,

PRICE $21,000.

CHANCE TO MAKE LOTS OF MONEY IN A FEW MONTHS.

MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST. 1

FOR SALE—
CHOICE LEVEL LAND.

160 ACRES.

160 ACRES.

NEAR WESTERN AND FLORENCE AVES.

ONLY $450 PER ACRE.
ONLY $450 PER ACRE.

MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST. 1

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
FOR SALE.
—$50,000—

EAST FRONT 90x165-FOOT LOT, CLOSE TO 7TH STREET, ON HOPE; EAST FRONT; A GOOD INVESTMENT, RAPIDLY ADVANCING IN VALUE; THIS BARGAIN CANNOT BE DUPLICATED THAT CLOSE IN TO THE BUSINESS CENTER.

SEE
M. L. SAMSON,
FOR BARGAINS,
129 S. BROADWAY,
1 MASON OPERAHOUSE.

FOR SALE—
"IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO."
WE OFFER ON THE BEST STREET EAST ADJOINING SOUTHERN PACIFIC PROPERTY, WHICH PROPERTY WILL BE VERY VALUABLE IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

50x100 FEET.

TWO COTTAGES, WELL RENTED, BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH.

—$16,500—

DON'T PASS IT BY.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., SOLE AGENT,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD,
216-218 W. SECOND ST.
1 EST. 1885.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
901 and 902 Braly Bldg.,
S.E. cor. 4th and Spring st.
Both 'Phones 29.

INVESTMENTS.
PICO ST.

$5600——$5600——$5600.

Pico, close to Magnolia, the lot is 50x140 ft. to alley; improved with house now rented at $32 per month; figured as unimproved this is offered at $80 per foot; you can't buy vacant on this block for less than $125. We are sole agents.

$6250——$6250——$6250.

West Pico, right in the busy business district; the lot is 51½x138; cheap improvements. This corner will make money for anyone buying at this figure.

$7500——$7500——$7500.

Pico, close to Union, the lot is 50x135; good improvements; will bring income of $35 per month. This is right in line for business and a splendid buy.

$18,000——$18,000——$18,000.

Pico close to Hoover, a splendid investment; highly improved; the income is 8 per cent. and the property is increasing rapidly in value.

$7000——$7000——$7000.

E. Pico, close to Central ave.; lot is 40x150; improvements consist of a 14-room flat building and 2 cottages; this will show 12 per cent. right now. You will have to act quick on this.

$5000——$5000——$5000.

Close to Figueroa and Temple; the lot is 150x90 feet; improvements consist of three cottages; bring rental of $48 per month; this property is increasing in value very fast and will show handsome returns on the investment.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
Members L. A. Realty Board. 1

FOR SALE—$12,500.
1804 SOUTH MAIN ST. HERE IS THE BUSIEST SECTION, OF THIS PROMINENT THOROUGHFARE, SOUTH OF 9TH ST. TODAY AND BEST IMPROVEMENTS GOING IN. LOT 30x150 TO 20 FOOT ALLEY, WITH 8 ROOM HOUSE AND PARTY WALL. ADJOINS NEW 2 STORY PRESSED BRICK BUILDING. PRICE $12,500.
LEO J. MAGUIRE & CO., 305-306 F. P. FAY BLDG. HOME PHONE 1183. 1

FOR SALE—
"IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO."

TWO VALUABLE CORNERS.

THE CHEAPEST ON STREET TODAY. COMPARE PRICES AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

S.W. CORNER OF WASHINGTON AND

141½x125 FEET.

—$20,000—

S.W. CORNER E. 9TH AND

100x145 FEET.

—$35,000—

WE CAN DELIVER THESE MAGNIFICENT CORNERS AT THE ABOVE FIGURES WITHIN THE NEXT FEW DAYS.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD,
216-218 W. SECOND ST.
EST 1885. 1

FOR SALE—

FOR TODAY ONLY.
FOR TODAY ONLY.

CENTRAL AVENUE CORNERS.
CENTRAL AVENUE CORNERS.

THE BARGAINS OF THE STREET.

—$7000—
135-FT. CORNER NEAR 56TH ST.

—$6000—
90x140 TO ALLEY.
NEAR VERNON.

—$4500—
—40x120 TO ALLEY.—
NEAR JEFFERSON.
WELL IMPROVED.

YOU WILL NEVER BUY AS CHEAP AGAIN. IF YOU WANT SOME EASY MONEY SNAP THESE UP.

SOLE AGENTS, CONWAY & KESSLER,
1 405 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVE. CENTRAL AVE.
BARGAINS.
CENTRAL AVE. CENTRAL AVE.

$625—Lot 40x115, ½ block east of Central, on 36th st.; good buy.

$2250—Lot 45x135 to alley, between 47th st. and Vernon ave., on Central ave.

$6500—Corner, 83x143, alley, cheapest corner left south of Jefferson.

We have several other good buys. See us Monday.

HERRON REALTY CO.,
1 300-301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

SNAP.
SNAP.

ALISO STREET.
ALISO STREET.

50-FOOT LOT.

—$5000—
—$5000—

UNTIL MONDAY NIGHT.

Owners of similar lots adjoining ask from $7000 to $15,000.

HERRON REALTY CO.,
1 300-301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

VERMONT AVE. VERMONT AVE.

$33 front foot——Only——$33 front foot.
Close to Washington st.

We can sell you over 100 feet of frontage, within 2 blocks of Washington st., for only $33 front foot. West side of street. See us Monday for the best buy on Vermont ave.

HERRON REALTY CO.,
1 300-301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
E. FIFTH AND TOWNE.

$10,000—On E. Fifth, just off Towne; lot 30x110, alley alongside; 2 good houses, 18 rooms; rental income $60 per month; adjoining property facing on Fifth sold above $500 per foot last week. This is at the door of the Arcade Station and an unusual bargain for this section.

THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
Both 'Phones 3221. 508 S. Broadway.
L.A.R.B.
1 "No misrepresentation."

FOR SALE—
$3650—Corner store building, situate southeast; 3-room modern flat above; mortgage $1400. If our price on this property is not right, we will make it right. Look it over.

THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
Both 'Phones 3221. 508 S. Broadway.
L.A.R.B.
1 "No misrepresentation."

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.

328-329 BRADBURY BUILDING.

LARGE LOT ON MAIN ST., NORTH OF 21ST ST., $300 PER FRONT FOOT.

CORNER ON MAIN ST. NEAR 27TH ST., $200 PER FRONT FOOT.

MAIN ST. NEAR 25TH, INCOME $50 PER MONTH, $200 PER FRONT FOOT.

50x140, CORNER ON MAIN, $13,000.

MAIN NEAR PICO ST., IMPROVED, $400 PER FRONT FOOT.

FIGUEROA ST. NEAR W. 9TH, $300 PER FRONT FOOT.

96x150, PICO ST. CORNER, $189 PER FRONT FOOT; A BARGAIN.

W. 9TH ST. NEAR GEORGIA, 10-ROOM HOUSE, $155 PER FRONT FOOT.

40x165, WEST SIDE FLOWER NEAR 7TH ST., 10-ROOM HOUSE; INCOME $45 PER MONTH, $15,000.

WE CALL THE INVESTORS' ATTENTION TO THE ABOVE QUOTINGS; THEY REPRESENT THE LOWEST PRICED FRONTAGES IN THEIR RESPECTIVE LOCALITIES, AND ALL ARE CERTAIN TO PROVE IMMENSELY PROFITABLE AS INVESTMENTS.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 1

FOR SALE—BY

J. B. CHAFFEY,
MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD,
220 WEST FOURTH ST. 1

MAIN STREET.

WE HAVE FOR SALE ON MAIN ST. NOT FAR FROM PICO, A LOT 30x150, WHICH IS INCOME BEARING AND WHICH IS POSITIVELY THE ONLY PIECE OF PROPERTY ON THAT THOROUGHFARE NORTH OF WASHINGTON THAT CAN BE DELIVERED AT ANYTHING LIKE THE FIGURE WE HAVE ON THIS PIECE. IT IS A SAFE, SAVE AND SOUND INVESTMENT.

HILL STREET.

WE OFFER A LOT ON HILL ST. 47x150 IN THE RIGHT LOCATION FOR ADVANCE VALUES FOR $600 PER FOOT, CLOSE IN.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR EITHER OF THE ABOVE AND CAN MAKE YOU MONEY QUICKLY ON BOTH.

J. B. CHAFFEY,
MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD,
220 WEST FOURTH ST. 1

FOR SALE—
FOR SALE.
For bargains in realty see
W. P. LARKIN & CO.
Established 25 years.
421 Byrne Bldg. and 58th and South Park ave., Los Angeles, and Windward ave. and Electric Line, Venice of America.

WE HAVE $10,000,000 WORTH TO CHOOSE FROM.

Business blocks from $5000 to $200,000; 44,000 acres of the Lucky Baldwin Ranch in tracts from 5 to 10,000 acres on easy terms; alfalfa and walnut ranches; 3000 acres on Redondo electric road, overlooking Venice and just south of city limits; 700 acres at Gardena, $125 per acre; 400 acres on R.R., overlooking Redondo, $125 per acre; 300 lots and 30 new houses now being built on S. Main and S. Park ave. and San Pedro st., choice property, $300 down, balance 8 years on the houses, cement walks and water in, 5c fare; take San Pedro car. We want contractors to build 40 buildings. No money down to those that build at Huntington Car Works on S. Park ave. We loan you the cash to build. Houses and lots, hotels and business chances galore. We have 50 lots on R.R. for manufacturing, etc.

Our sales in this tract from August 1 to September 28 were $53,100. For the 3000 acres in this card the price is $1,500,000. We are offered $1,400,000. This tract will sell out in lots at present prices for $9,000,000.

W. P. LARKIN & CO., Sole Agents,
'Phone 1066. Call up, we have what you need. 1

FOR SALE—

BANNING STREET CORNER.

NEAR ALAMEDA STREET.

——50x180——

PRICE $10,000.

BIG THINGS DOING IN THIS VICINITY.

PICK THIS UP QUICK.

HAVE REFUSED $9000 CASH FOR IT THIS WEEK.

$10,000 WILL BUY IT.

SEE R. H. GIVEN,
WITH O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
308 S. HILL ST. 1

FOR SALE—

FINE BUSINESS LOT ON FLOWER STREET.

$9250.
$9250.

An income of $600 per year goes with this property. Everything about the place is in excellent condition. The owner needs the money and must sell immediately. Property is located only 1-2 block from Pico street. This is undoubtedly the most advantageous buy in this section of the city.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
234 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 263. Home Ex. 263. 1

FOR SALE—

EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS BUY

AT $6000,

ON WASHINGTON STREET.

"Something tall doing," here. The man who buys this lot can sell at a profit of $1500 within 90 days. Lot is 52x175 and is 2 blocks west of Figueroa. You had better walk fast if you don't want this proposition to get away from you. Six thousand dollars! Well, well.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
234 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 263. Home Ex. 263. 1

FOR SALE—

BIG INCOME PROPERTY
AT A LITTLE PRICE.

This fine piece of business property is bringing in an income of $1700 per annum. Six fine finished flats. Lot is 90x197. Property is situated on Figueroa street, between 9th and 12th. This is one of the "quick going" kind.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
234 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 263. Home Ex. 263. 1

FOR SALE—

GRAND AVENUE.

NEAR NINTH STREET.
——50x155——

PRICE $32,500.

CHEAPEST PIECE ON STREET.

SEE R. H. GIVEN,
WITH O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
308 S. HILL ST. 1

FOR SALE—
ARCADE DEPOT DISTRICT.

$17,500—No. 537-539 Central ave., 50x108 feet, with 2 five-room cottages.

$30,000—Southeast corner Central ave. and 8th., 127x100 feet to alley, with two-story brick building, covering part of lot; rented for $125 per month.

$40,000—Southeast corner San Pedro and 4th street, 110x104 feet.

BLACK BROS., Sole Agents, 905-6 Braly Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

ON SPRING STREET,

WEST SIDE.

78 FRONT FEET.

VERY HEART OF IT.

78 FRONT FEET.

$5000 PER FOOT.

RENT $1500 PER MONTH.

BUT IMPROVEMENTS ARE NOMINAL, OLD BUILDINGS, SHALLOW DEPTH, TWO STORIES.

ALSO 60 FEET ON SPRING ST., BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH STS., EXACTLY OPPOSITE THE LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO., AND $30,000 LESS THAN ANY LOT IN THE SAME BLOCK OF SAME SIZE.

THIS IS A GREAT CHANCE.
IT IS DOWNTOWN.

WM. GARLAND & CO.,
1 324 HUNTINGTON BLDG.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
NORTHEAST CORNER
GRAND AVENUE AND PICO.

82 FT. ON GRAND AVE.
135 FEET ON PICO STREET.

TWO OF THE BEST THOROUGH STREETS IN THE CITY.

INCOME $135 A MONTH,
AND ROOM IN THE LOT
FOR A BUSINESS BLOCK.

RIPE FOR A BIG ADVANCE.

PRICE $50,000.

FRED L. BESSELMAN,
327 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
HOME PHONE 1861. 1

FOR SALE—
6 HILL ST. CORNERS.
6 HILL ST. CORNERS.
6 HILL ST. CORNERS.
6 HILL ST. CORNERS.
6 HILL ST. CORNERS.

WE HAVE 6 MAGNIFICENT HILL ST. CORNER WHICH WILL MAKE THE PURCHASER A HANDSOME PROFIT WITHIN 30 DAYS. THESE PROPERTIES CAN BE BOUGHT ONLY THROUGH US. EVERY ONE IS A WINNER; THERE IS NOT A DEAD ONE IN THE BUNCH. WE WILL GUARANTEE TO TURN THEM AT A PROFIT. SEE US MONDAY AND BE CONVINCED. FRANK M VALE & CO., 228 BYRNE BLDG. 'PHONES MAIN 659, HOME 8744. 2

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
140 feet frontage on Spring st.
—SPRING ST.—
—SPRING ST.—
—SPRING ST.—

Near First. Improvements consist of 4 stores of nominal value. Just the proper location for department store, office or hotel building. We can deliver this property as a whole or will subdivide it.

PRICE $2000 PER FRONT FOOT.
PRICE $2000 PER FRONT FOOT.

This is $1000 per foot less than adjoining proeprty is held at.

Don't delay. Buy today and secure the best bargain in the business section.

SERVICE BROS.,
Sole Agents,
7 302 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—

A MAIN-ST. CORNER.

PRICE SHAVED DOWN 7 PER CENT.

—$72,000—
—$72,000—

This exceptionally fine piece of business property is located near Pico st. It's a southwest corner—finely improved and bringing in an income of $100 per month. Think of it—this property is being quoted at only $600 a front foot! If you can find a bargain in Los Angeles that will equal this one—please tell us about it. Lot is 120x135.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
234 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 263. Home Ex. 263. 1

FOR SALE—
WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY SITES.
WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY SITES.

ALL SIZES, FROM 50-FOOT LOTS TO ACREAGE. ALSO SEVERAL GOOD LOTS TO LEASE BY THE YEAR.

ON ALL SWITCHES OF ALL THE TRANS-CONTINENTAL RAILROADS. SEE ME FOR BEST LOCATIONS AND RIGHT PRICES.

THOMAS H. HASTINGS,
THOMAS H. HASTINGS,
1 1302 BRAY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
—$2750.—
A LITTLE SNAP FOR THE ABOVE MONEY. SIZE 75X100, BUT WITH DOUBLE FRONTAGE, WITHIN 9 MINUTES FROM 3RD AND MAIN STREETS, ON ONE OF THE BEST THOROUGHFARES IN THE CITY, AND ONE THAT IS RAPIDLY INCREASING IN VALUE; IN FINEST OF RENTAL DISTRICTS. WILL PAY 18 PER CENT. NET WITH MEDIUM-PRICED IMPROVEMENTS. ABSOLUTELY SAFE, NO MATTER HOW THE REAL ESTATE MARKET GOES, AS THERE ARE OVER 8500 MECHANICS WORKING WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO DRAW TENANTS FROM. LAST PIECE WE HAVE LEFT IN THIS GOOD MONEY MAKING SECTION.

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS,
342-343-344 DOUGLAS BLDG. 1

FOR SALE—
WASHINGTON STREET.

$9000—No. 835 West Washington street, 52x176 feet, with 9-room house. Finest investment on Washington street at the price.

$9000—Southeast corner Washington and Leoti, 120x98 feet. A snap.

$8500—Northeast corner Washington and Stanford, 100x150 feet; improved and paying 10 per cent. net per annum. BLACK BROS., Sole Agents, 905-6 Braly Bldg. L.A.R.B. 1

FOR SALE—
BY PARKER REALTY CO.,
416-417 Fay Building.

7th and Central, 44x110, improved, price $7500.

8th and Central, 75x125, to alley; nominal improvements; $5500.

9th and Figueroa, 47½x85, improved with fine 8-room residence; rents $50 per month; price $8500.

Arcade Depot, Central ave. bet. 5th and 6th, 50x100, improvements first class; price $18,000.

Main st. near Pico, 45x150, east side of street; price $22,500; nominal improvements.

PARKER REALTY COMPANY,
1 Home 6838. 416-417 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A modern business block,
Corner near Central Park.
Price $80,000.
Income $5500.
Nets 6½ per cent.
Future value $100,000.
BRADSHAW BROS., Sole agents, Room 202, Bradbury Bldg. Third and Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — CENTRAL AVE. PROPERTY is going up; fine lot, 44x150 to alley; with good house and barn, opposite new bank at 28th st., only $3500. See J. H. FLYNN, with A. M. Jones Co., 140 S. Broadway. Home 'Phone 8122. 1

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

I QUOTE YOU DECIDEDLY THE CHEAPEST PIECE OF PROPERTY ON

EAST FOURTH STREET.
160 FEET FRONTAGE
—BY—
140 FEET DEEP.

—$13,500—
—$13,500—

NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS.

BEST BUY ON THE STREET.

THE OPPORTUNITY IS YOURS TODAY.

TOMORROW IT MAY BE TOO LATE.

FOR PARTICULARS SEE
GEO. M. SORELLE.
HOME 1819. 1006 BRALY BLDG.

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.
SIXTH STREET.
SIXTH STREET.
SIXTH STREET.
SIXTH STREET.
JUST WEST OF CENTRAL.

We offer ABSOLUTELY the cheapest property in the Arcade Depot section, 74 feet frontage, irregular in shape and unusual in price. We know this is the cheapest property in this choice locality, where values are jumping. BUY THIS NOW, it will make you big money by the first of the year. We have a short option on this property and can positively deliver at the low figure of NINE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($9000.)

W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—
FIFTY ACRES FOR SUBDIVISION.

Close to city limits, adjoining lands already subdivided. Twenty minutes to city. Land lies fine; can be handled with little expense.

FIVE ACRES AT FRUITLAND, adjoining city; improved with English walnuts, fruit, berries, etc., chicken yards, five-room cottages, large barn and windmill; makes nice suburban home.

FIVE ACRES SOUTH MAIN STREET, close to city limits, fine piece of ground and soon ripe for subdivision; improved; $1000 per acre.

J. A. MORLAN & CO.,
202-203 Fay Building.

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVENUE.
CENTRAL AVENUE.

Best small buy on the street

WATCH CENTRAL AVENUE.

$2800.

40x150 TO ALLEY.
Improved with new cottage.
Only forty feet from
corner near Vernon.

CONWAY & KESSLER,
1 405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WEST SEVENTH ST.

62½x115 feet, northwest corner 7th and Flower, $65,000. Cheapest Seventh street corner between Main and Figueroa. Less than half cash buys it. Balance at 5½ and 6 per cent. BLACK BROS., Sole Agents, 905-6 Braly Bldg. L.A.R.B. 1

FOR SALE—

THE BEST BUY ON FIGUEROA STREET.

A money making opportunity that won't be overlooked. Located in one of the most promising sections of the city; very near Pico. Lot 74x155; fine 15-room apartment house; income of $1020 per year; no bargain like this one.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
224 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 263. Home Ex. 263. 1

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVE.
CENTRAL AVE.
CENTRAL AVE.
50 FEET NEAR WASHINGTON.
44 FEET NEAR WASHINGTON.
47 FEET NEAR 15TH ST.
ALL BELOW THE MARKET.
CENTRAL AVE.
CENTRAL AVE.
CENTRAL AVE.
G. G. JOHNSON,
204 Bryson Block,
Sole Agent,
Member of L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
12 PER CENT. INVESTMENT.

When you buy business property with a remarkable prospect of big increase in value in six months, you know it is all right. I have a piece of business property that pays 12 per cent. on investment of present leases, which will expire soon; there is improvements going on close by which will make this property advance 25 per cent. in less than six months, but owner must sell, and for a quick sale makes the price $15,000. It will pay you to investigate this at once.

H. J. SCHAPER.
1 400 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

FOR SALE—

WASHINGTON STREET.

N.E. CORNER OF TOBERMAN.

——100x120——
PRICE $15,000.

SEE R. H. GIVEN, SOLE AGENT.
WITH O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
308 S. HILL ST 1

FOR SALE—
$2600—Figueroa, near 9th, 60 foot double frontage.
$13,500—Flower near 10th, 60x155, snap.
$6500—Flower, near Court, 60x155, income.
$4500—E. First, 60x150, worth $6000.
$6500—16th near Figueroa, 70 foot corner.
$16,000—Improved corner, 11th near Figueroa.
$15,000—Corner very close in, on First, 60x125.
$16,500—Large improved corner on San Pedro.
$7000—West Pico, partly improved. Bargain.
See me for safe investments. J. J. PHELPS, 236 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home phone 6844. 1

FOR SALE—

GRAND AVENUE.

NEAR SEVENTH STREET.

PRICE $32,500.

SEE R. H. GIVEN,
WITH O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
308 S. HILL ST 1

FOR SALE—
A CLOSE-IN SNAP.

THIS IS A DECIDED BARGAIN, 50x159 TO AN ALLEY, IMPROVED WITH 11-ROOM HOUSE, ONE BLOCK FROM PICO AND LESS THAN 200 FEET FROM HILL ST.; ONLY $9500.

FINE FOR HOTEL OR APARTMENTS.

A. W. ROSS, SOLE AGENT,
1 420 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
SPRING STREET.
Between Third and Fourth st. on Spring st.
Best side of Spring street.
Income $3600 per year.
Under present lease.
Can be raised to $12,000.
Hold option. Present net income 6¼ per cent. on investment. Will deliver this property for $165,000.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN,
1 406 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—
Fine large corner on S. Figueroa st., close to Adams, 132x176; price only $12,000 if taken right soon.

—ALSO—

Have lot on S. Grand ave., close to Washington st., for $80 per front foot.

—ALSO—

Over 100 feet frontage on Third, below Central ave., for $12,000, and a corner. This is a snap.

D. A. VAN VRANKEN,
1 406 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
HILL STREET.
150 feet south of Pico.
Lot 58.9x145.7.
On east side of street;
2 cottages, renting for $37.50.
PRICE $22,500.
Cheapest property on Hill.
HOUSTON & BROWN,
Sole Agents,
Members L. A. Realty Board. 715 Braly Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST CORNER Figueroa and Fourth sts., 60x165 feet; a fine close-in corner on a street just about to be paved, $20,000. BLACK BROS., Sole Agents, 905-6 Braly Bldg. L.A.R.B. 1

FOR SALE—I HAVE A BARGAIN IN A W. Pico st. corner, best buy on the street, price and location given on application. KELLOGG, 403 Stimson Blk. Tel. Main 5186. 1

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE— 1

YOU NEED THIS INFORMATION.

Central ave. income business property; 2 stores, 12 rooms above, income $900; leased and rents are to increase; lot is 44x150 feet to alley in rear and next to corner of Adams st.; price is $9000 for a few days, then the price is to be advanced to $10,000. Why not you buy and make the profit? Central ave. is to be paved very soon; positive proof on applying to City Engineer. This property will be worth $15,000 in two years or less. We will agree to collect rents and take care of premises for buyer for one year without charge. Terms $3000 cash, balance monthly, interest 6 per cent.; take it quick, you'll seldom have such an offer.
2803 Central ave. C. E. GILHOUSEN & CO.

ONLY ONE CATALINA.

Only a few properties at any price in Avalon; big things projected; a great deal now being done; values SURE to double. We have a money maker, leased to responsible parties and the business growing from year to year, consisting of a lot 40x120 and a 38-room furnished hotel surrounded by fine shade trees on all sides; all outside rooms; leased for $1800 per year, for one year from date of sale, price $8000; terms ½ cash. We reiterate the Bannings own the island; few properties for sale at any price; Avalon is the greatest money-making resort on the Pacific Ocean, and this is while the iron is hot; hit quick; you see, as never before, how great a chance for the growth of an investment.
2803 Central ave. C. E. GILHOUSEN.
221 Bryson Blk. W. H. CHANDLER.

CENTRAL AVE. LOT, 40x120.
5-room modern cottage, price $3000; a spot out of which you can take $1000.
2803 Central ave. C. E. GILHOUSEN & CO.

CENTRAL AVE. LOT, 40x120.
Five-room modern cottage, price $2800; this and the above are sure money makers and will rent well. Terms $800 cash, balance $20 per month. How's that for prospective business property?
2803 Central ave. C. E. GILHOUSEN & CO.

CORNER LOT ON ADAMS ST.
Best place to build for income stores in Los Angeles, or for a party who wants home and business, grocery or meat market, or both; a positive opening; lot is 71½x140, and 92 2-4 rear. Good 9-room 2-story house; price $5500; owner refused $7000 when he did not expect to sell. It's a bargain now; don't miss it.
C. E. GILHOUSEN & CO.,
2803 Central ave.
SEE OUR LAST HOUSES FOR SALE. 1

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVENUE.
A COMING BUSINESS STREET.

Central avenue is rapidly coming to the front as a business thoroughfare, and investments here will undoubtedly bring handsome returns on capital invested. We would call your attention to the following:

100x140— partly improved with 4-flat building and 5-room cottage; sufficient room left for further improvement; present income $1800 annually; a corner property, and based on recent sales is actually worth $22,000. Price $18,000.

50x165 feet to alley; close in; desirably located for business; price $12,000.

50x160 feet; this side of 9th street; old cottage on place rents for $15; a choice location. Price $7500.

Full particulars in regard to these and other good business or income properties may be had by applying to
Business Property Department,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st. 1

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVE. BARGAIN.
CENTRAL AVE. BARGAIN.
50x200——50x200.

DOUBLE FRONT.

SAY, do you investors know that CENTRAL AVE. and 7th street is slated to be one of the most prominent corners in the city. You have no doubt heard of the important change that is about to take place at this location; if not, you will.

BUY BEFORE THE WORLD KNOWS.

$2,500 buys a property right near that corner, that will sure double when that improvement takes place.
ALSO—ALSO—ALSO—ALSO
50x120-foot corner, improved, $500 a year income. Price $7500, which is very cheap.
J. W. GILBREATH,
1 204 Frost Building.

FOR SALE—

A MAIN-STREET CORNER.
AT
—$72,000—
—$72,000—

This exceptionally fine piece of business property is located near Pico st.; it's a southwest corner; finely improved and bringing in an income of $100 per month. Think of it! this property is being quoted at only $600 a front foot. If you can find a bargain in Los Angeles that will equal this one, please tell us about it. Lot is 120x135.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
224 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 263. Home Ex. 263. 1

FOR SALE—
$18,500—37½x110, Crocker near Third; 22 rooms, income $100.
$5700—40x138, San Julian and 7th; 10 rooms, income $40.
$2900—50x150, near 4th and Central; 6 rooms; income $20.
$3000—50x150, Kohler near 7th; 6 rooms, income $20.
$2500—40x110, near 7th and Ruth.
$11,500—50x110, near Third and San Pedro; 2 buildings, income $50.
$12,500—Corner 55x150 and adjoining lot 22x130, near 7th and San Pedro, with new improvements that cost $7000.
$15,000—50x110, Ruth bet. 4th and 5th, 35 rooms, income 8 per cent.
We can positively deliver these.
H. O. BOWSER, 317-318 Mason Operahouse. 1

FOR SALE—
A GOOD INCOME
PRODUCER.
THIS PIECE OF PROPERTY BRINGS IN EVERY MONTH $75. IS CLOSE TO BUSINESS SECTION AND A BIG BARGAIN AT $8000. TERMS IF DESIRED. FULL INFORMATION GIVEN BY A. T. JERGINS & CO., 410 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 2

FOR SALE—
WEST 16TH ST. WEST 16TH ST.
—70x110—
FOR FLATS OR STORES.
$6500. $6500.
WEST WASHINGTON ST.
Two-story brick building on 85-foot lot.
—$20,000—
O. L. SEELYE & CO.,
1 318 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVENUE.
CENTRAL AVENUE.
CENTRAL AVENUE.
THE BEST VACANT LOT CLOSE IN ON CENTRAL AVE., 50x200, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH STREETS, FRONTING TWO STREETS. BUY THIS NOW AND MAKE A HANDSOME PROFIT WITHIN THE NEXT NINETY DAYS. PRICE FOR A FEW DAYS UPON APPLICATION.
1 O. F. SCHERER, 500 FROST BLDG.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST CORNER ON Washington with 142 feet frontage; ripe for immediate improvement; is a bargain at $20,000.
A fine corner on Pico near Main, 150x100, $60,000.
San Pedro near Fifth, 50 or 100 feet at far below value; will pay you to investigate this closely.
2 fine lots on Valencia bet. 7th and 8th, $7000.
The best corner on W. Pico, 135x128 to alley, present old buildings bring in $50 a month; $10,000.
G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE—
22-ROOM FLAT BUILDING,
MISSION FRONT,
NEAR FIGUEROA AND 16TH STS.
This modern flat building has been built but two years, is bringing in an annual rental of $1440, is well located on large lot, and is a property which will always rent well. Price $20,000; terms arranged.
Business Property Department,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS ROOMING-house, decided bargain; part cash, balance easy payments from house; best location in city; clears $150 a month. Address P.O. BOX 78, San Jose, Cal. 1

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
ROBT. MARSH & CO.
EIGHTH ST. EIGHTH ST.
—$50,000—
—$50,000—
—$50,000—

On Eighth st. near Hill, within a stone's throw of the new Hamburger Department Store, to be erected; 50x100; 7-foot right-of-way on the side and a 7-foot right-of-way in the rear, making lot easily accessible on two streets. If purchaser will improve this lot with 3-story brick building, we can lease same for term of 5 years or more, so that it will pay 6 per cent. net on entire investment.

OLIVE ST.
OLIVE ST.

FACING CENTRAL PARK.

A 60-foot lot for $80,000; the best buy in the block.

Olive st., between Sixth and Seventh, west side, 55x165.

$1100 PER FRONT FOOT.
$1100 PER FRONT FOOT.

We have the largest close-in corner that is offered today, at a price that will interest the most conservative.

—$225,000—

Will buy the southeast corner of Sixth and Olive, 150 feet on Olive by 132 on Sixth. If improved, this corner will make a big revenue-producer.

HILL ST.
HILL ST.

We have a 60-foot lot, between Fifth and Sixth, improved, facing the park, at a price which makes it most attractive; also ask us regarding the lot we have on Hill, between Seventh and Eighth st. It will interest you. We can see a profit of $300 per front foot on this particular lot within the next 6 months.
ROBT. MARSH & CO.,
1 303 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Business Property

FOR SALE—

WEST SIXTH STREET
WEST SIXTH STREET
EAST OF FIGUEROA STREET.
A DECIDED BARGAIN IN A
LOT 35X125.
THIS IS $100 PER FOOT UNDER VALUE.
PRICE $18,500.

MINES & FARISH.

A FINE BUY.
N.W. CORNER OF FIRST AND OLIVE.
81X64
IMPROVED WITH 6 CHOICE FLATS, ALWAYS WELL RENTED.
INCOME $1980 PER ANNUM.
THIS IS A BARGAIN AT $21,000.

MINES & FARISH.

FIGUEROA STREET
NEAR NINTH STREET.
IMPROVED LOT 50X165.
IMPROVEMENTS COST $9000.
LOT CHEAP AT $15,000.
YOU CAN GET THIS AT ONCE FOR $22,500.

MINES & FARISH.

MAIN STREET CORNER.
LOT 47½X145.
BEING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER MAIN AND PICO STREETS.
IMPROVED WITH 2-STORY MODERN BUILDING, STORES BELOW AND ROOMS ABOVE.
THIS IS SURELY A GOOD BUY AND WILL BRING A BIG ADVANCE THIS WINTER.
PRICE $37,500.

MINES & FARISH.

FIGUEROA STREET,
CHOICE CLOSE-IN CORNER,
SOUTHWEST CORNER OF FIGUEROA AND SIXTH STREETS.
61 FEET ON SIXTH STREET,
125 FEET ON FIGUEROA.
IMPROVED WITH 2-STORY BUILDING. THERE IS FULLY $10,000 IN THIS PROPERTY WITHIN THE NEXT YEAR. LOOK IT UP.
PRICE $47,500.

MINES & FARISH.

HILL STREET BARGAIN.
BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STS.
LOT 42X165.
IMPROVED WITH 3-STORY BRICK BLOCK WITH BASEMENT.
THIS IS ONLY 3 FEET FROM THE NEW BUILDING NEW BEING BUILT BY HOMER LAUGHLIN, TO BE OCCUPIED BY THE VILLE DE PARIS DRY GOODS CO.
THIS PROPERTY IS BY FAR CHEAPER THAN ANYTHING IN THIS BLOCK, AND WILL SURELY ENHANCE RAPIDLY IN VALUE.
PRICE $75,000.

MINES & FARISH,
215 S. HILL ST.
1

FOR SALE—
WASHINGTON STREET.
A FINE LARGE CORNER, 100x120, FOR $15,000. THIS PROPERTY IS CLOSE IN ON THE STREET, AND IS WORTH A WHOLE LOT MORE MONEY.
RICHARD P. BLAISDELL,
1 412-14 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
NOTICE. NOTICE.
All unsold lots in Winton & McLeod's Figueroa Street tracts No. 1 and No. 2, will advance $100 each after Sunday, October 1. This will positively be the last day at the old price.
Only a few Figueroa street lots left, 50x150, at $1200. MAKE $100 THIS WEEK. Agent on tract. Take Moneta-ave. car to Thorpe or 43rd. Agent will be there all day Sunday to show. Price $800 and terms, one-third cash.
WINTON & McLEOD,
308-310 TRUST BLDG.,
HOME 546. MAIN 6278.
1 L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVENUE CORNER.
CENTRAL AVENUE CORNER.
See us for Central ave. corner.
We can positively deliver five choice properties.
in the center of activity.
Sole agents. CONWAY & KESSLER,
1 405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BOWEN & DOLTON.
Only $20,000—A fine business corner, 55x120, being the N.E. corner of Third and Figueroa sts.; just through the tunnel; only 5 minutes from Broadway; the sub-postoffice is on the S.E. corner of Third and Figueroa, opposite the above corner. A fine corner for stores, with flat or hotel above, it's a snap at the price.
BOWEN & DOLTON,
1 439-440-441 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Look east of Main for coming bargains. I have an excellent corner on E. Seventh st., close in, for less than it is worth today and for ⅔ for what it will sell for one year hence. Who is the lucky purchaser?
FRED L. BORRUFF,
418-419 Johnson Building.
Home 'phone 3802. 1

FOR SALE—
WEST PICO STREET,
THIS SIDE OF UNION AVENUE,
TWO-STORY BRICK.
Lot 59½x160, to alley, improved with new building, two flats and two stores; stores rent for $30 each; flats $30 each; price $20,000.
Business Property Department,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st. 1

FOR SALE—FINE MAIN STREET BUSINESS CORNER.
$37,000. $37,000. $37,000.
Best bargain between 10th and Pico sts. Improvements occupy less than two-thirds lot area and pay handsome interest on investment. HAACK & OSBORNE, owner's agents, 322-24 Byrne Bldg. 1

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
3-story building, lot 50x110, 5th and Towne ave., $22,500.
Income $300 a month. See
C. W. STEWART CO., 426-8 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—
HILL STREET.
Close in, suitable for apartments, 60x165; price $12,000. Isn't that cheap enough?
THE M'CARTHY CO.,
203 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
W. B. MERWIN & CO.,
ON SEVENTH ST.
CHOICE CORNER.
150 FEET FRONTAGE.
70 FEET IMPROVED.
80 FEET VACANT.
IMPROVEMENTS WORTH $4000.
PRICE $19,500.
Less than $105 per foot for the ground.
CAN YOU DUPLICATE IT.
$5500 CASH.
BALANCE TO SUIT.
W. B. MERWIN & CO.,
622 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—BY F. M. PHELPS.
SNAPS FOR QUICK BUYERS.
$1500—Corner near 23d and Hoover, 50x120; worth $2250.
$7500—Central ave. bet. 5th and 6th; extra fine piece improved business property, just across from Arcade depot.
$8500—Swell flat, Magnolia ave. near 11th; income $90 per month; new and up-to-date every detail. Large lot, facing east. Forced sale and below cost.
$10,000—Flower st. near 8th, with large 9-room house; by far the cheapest piece of property on Flower.
$15,000—Central ave. just south of Fifth st., 50x100, with good-paying improvements. Snap.
$17,700—E. Fourth st. near Los Angeles, 73¾x105. 'Way below anything else on the street. Think of it, only $240 per foot.
$25,000—Corner Winston and Los Angeles sts. A big snap.
$11,000—55x150, Hope st. between 4th and 5th, with good improvements.
F. M. PHELPS,
508 Douglas Bldg.
Home 'Phone 4609; Sunset Main 5406. 1

FOR SALE—
$100. $100. $100.
$100 PROFIT SURE.
This week only. After Sunday, October 1st, all unsold lots of Winton & McLeod's Figueroa Street Tracts No. 1 and No. 2 will advance $100 each; terms 1-3 cash; agent on tract; take Moneta-ave. car to Thorpe or 43d st.
A chance to make $100 easy and sure. Take a ride and look at it anyway. You will be surprised; the finest close-in property on the market; price $800 and up.
WINTON & McLEOD,
308-310 TRUST BLDG.
HOME 546. MAIN 6278
1 L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—
"ALL RIGHT."
Three story hotel, Second, near Broadway. Will produce $3800 annually, on long lease. Price $32,500.
BARGAIN IN FLATS.
Thirteen room double flat on West First street near Flower, in easy walking distance. Offered way under value, for $7500.
OUR BEST BARGAIN.
Double frontage lot on South Flower, close in. Ideal site for apartments or family hotel, worth $12,000 in a year, price only $8000.
PAYS FIFTEEN PER CENT.
This 2 story business block in established University business section, produces $540 on leases to permanent tenants. Price is $3750. That figures 15 per cent. on the investment. CAN YOU BEAT IT? THE WRIGHT COMPANY, (successors to Hopkins & Wright,) 415-420 Mason Bldg.
Phones—Home 7763. Main 4070. 1

FOR SALE—
WEST NINTH STREET!
WEST NINTH STREET!
WEST NINTH STREET!
$1000 PER FOOT. $1000 PER FOOT.
$1000 PER FOOT. $1000 PER FOOT.
$1000 PER FOOT. $1000 PER FOOT.
NEAR BROADWAY!
NEAR BROADWAY!
NEAR BROADWAY!
ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST BUY IN THE MARKET. LOT ON WEST NINTH STREET, NORTH SIDE, NEAR BROADWAY, SIZE 40 FEET BY 125 FEET. PRICE $1000 PER FOOT. LOOK THIS UP EARLY. ABSOLUTELY $5000 UNDER THE MARKET.
H. W. LEE, with
RULE-M'DONALD CO.,
MEMBERS L.A.R.B., 521-529 MASON BLDG. 1

FOR SALE—
122x150, corner Main st., close in, downtown, $2100 per foot.
50 1-4x120, W. Third st., top Angels' Flight, $300 per foot.
80x140, E. Fourth st., wholesale district, $105 per foot.
23x115, Boyd st., and Wall, wholesale district, $500 per foot.
34x100, E. Fifth st., close in, 2-story building, $500 per foot.
155x120, W. First st., very close in, $100 per foot.
60x150, California st., close to Broadway, $110 per foot.
60x96, Grand ave., corner, close in, $300 per foot.
50x165, Figueroa st., near Third st., $150 per foot.
55x165, Figueroa st., near Third st., $140 per foot.
About one-half of the above fine business property includes improvements, with an income from $100 up to $300 per month.
IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO STATE HERE THE MANY ADVANTAGES OF THESE OPPORTUNITIES FOR A SAFE AND PERMANENT INVESTMENT. IF YOU ARE A WISE AND CONSERVATIVE INVESTOR YOU KNOW A THING MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED AND STUDIED CAREFULLY PRO AND CON.
OUR ENTIRE DEPARTMENT IS AT YOUR SERVICE.
Kindly call for further details at once. Don't delay.
RANDOLPH-WILLIAMS CO.,
1 Suite 218 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH Central avenue? "She is all right."
222 feet on east side Central avenue, close in, including the 16th and 17th st. corners, with modern 6-room cottage, for $125 per foot. S.W. corner 18th and Central, 100x141 for $15,000. Also 26x150, near Vernon avenue on Central, for $100 per foot. S.E. corner Central avenue and 54th cheap. Also 163 feet on Central, near 52nd, cheap; 2 lots next to Ascot Hotel and 3 lots across the street from Ascot Hotel near 56th, very reasonable, 43x150, between Adams and 28th on Central for $3000. Corner 40th and Central, cheap. Also 80x127, corner 41st and Central, $4500. Also 135x130 deep, corner 52nd and Central, at $60 per foot. Also 90x130, near 52nd on Central, for $50 per foot. Also 50x150, Central near 38th, $3500. 2 lots on Central near 33rd for $4500, and 136x150, S.W. corner 55th and Central, cheap, and other Central avenue property. J. P. BROCKMEIER, room 201 Tajo Bldg., corner 1st and Broadway. (Home Phone 3772.) 1

FOR SALE—
$3500
$3500
Business lot on VERMONT AVE. near Washington. East front, 50x153, good five-room cottage rents for $15 per month. Ripe for improvement and a good investment.
HOLMES & WALTON,
504-6 GRANT BUILDING.
1

FOR SALE— ONLY $4500.
THE CHEAPEST CORNER ON E. NINTH ST., 50x120; ONLY PARTIALLY IMPROVED BUT IS PAYING OVER 10 PER CENT. RIGHT NOW; YOU KNOW THE FUTURE OF EAST NINTH STREET. PROPERTY ON THIS STREET THAT IS PURCHASED NOW WILL SHOW A SPLENDID ADVANCE WITHIN 6 MONTHS.
HOLMES & WALTON,
504-6 GRANT BUILDING.
1

FOR SALE—
THIRD AND FLOWER STS.
$6200 SNAP.
Fine lot and modern house.
Large, modern, 2-story house, would make elegant close-in home and sure winner as an investment; only $6200.
SOLE AGENT,
1 J. H. FULCHER, 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$13,500. BARGAIN.
FLOWER ST. FLOWER ST.
Choice lot, 60x180, north of 11th st.; $2000 profit here before January 1st. Look this up at once. Address R. box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY ONE block from Broadway, just off Hill, 67 feet by 70; finest location in the city for flats or rooming-house; $18,500; some cash, some trade; long time on balance. ARTHUR G. MUNN, 403 Fay Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
BROADWAY.
BROADWAY.
BROADWAY.
Near Hamburger's new department store site.
BARGAIN.
BARGAIN.
BARGAIN.
$65,000. $65,000. $65,000. $65,000.
$25,000 CASH.
BALANCE 5 PER CENT.
IF YOU WANT TO GET IN ON THE FINEST BUSINESS STREET IN AMERICA.
NOW IS YOUR CHANCE.
BRADSHAW BROS. Room 202 Bradbury Bldg., Third and Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—HERE IS SOME BARGAINS IN business property.
Corner on Union and Pico, $25,000; income $102 per month.
Corner on 24th and Union, $30,000; income $210 per month.
Corner on W. Washington, $4000; lot 20x125, with store building.
Corner, 120x148, on W. Ninth, with new brick block; 3 stores and 4 flats; all occupied, nice income; $35,000.
We are making a specialty of good business property and have it for sale in any part of the city, where we think best buys are.
ROBT. CLARK & CO., 325 W. Fourth.
Home 7232. 1

FOR SALE—
A SNAP.
ON EAST SEVENTH ST.
40x138.
—$3500—
THINK OF THE LOCATION.
"THE MAIN CROSS-TOWN STREET."
E. SEVENTH.
THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON THIS THOROUGHFARE. Nothing to be had within two blocks less than $125 per foot.
J. O. KRIEHN,
With G. A. Cortelyou Co.,
1 534-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
PICO ST. FRONTAGE, A BARGAIN.
I am going to sell 2824 W. Pico st. at once, and will give a genuine bargain; lot is 50x130, and good business location, has 4-room house and other improvements; valued at $1050.
Phone 23826. LANG & CO., 2540 W. Pico st. 1

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVE. CENTRAL AVE.
Headquarters for Central-ave. property.
$60 per foot, 90x150 near 49th.
$65 per foot, 80x150 near 32d.
$115 per foot, corner 29th, 50x150.
$110 per foot, corner 51st, 54½x150, improved.
$7250—50x150, few feet south of Vernon; 2 stores and dwelling; good income.
We can positively deliver these.
H. O. BOWSER, 317-318 Mason Operahouse.
Home 1151; Main 1460. 1

FOR SALE—
Lot 53x150, close in, on Grand ave.; suitable for residence or business; if taken this week it goes at 50 per cent. less than ever offered before.
190x60, close in, on Hill st., suitable for factory or hotel; this week it can be had considerably below conservative estimate of real value. See it and be convinced it is a real bargain.
CHARLES W. CARRUTH,
Room 346, Bradbury Bldg.
1 Home 'Phone 8747.

FOR SALE—
A two-story block, 2 stores and two flats; lot 50x120; corner; income $75 a month; cheap at $10,000, but will take $7000 if sold at once; want the money to lose or make a fortune at Goldfield. C. W. STEWART CO.,
426-8 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—
Warehouse or manufacturing site fronting 200 feet on Macy, 300 feet on Keller and 250 feet on Santa Fe Railroad.
Fronting Cudahy Packing Co.
A. G. SCHLOESSER, Exclusive Agent, Home 255. Hollywood. 1

FOR SALE—
Fine property for sanatorium, private school or hotel, high, sightly, on car line in this city; grounds cover practically whole block; house of 26 rooms and outbuildings; price $17,000; my equity $18,800; balance on mortgage; this neighborhood will boom this winter. Address Owner, P.O. BOX 922, city. 1

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET.
MAIN STREET.
An elegant corner 120x135, only $600 per front foot. This property is close in and not far from Main and Broadway.
OLD SETTLERS' INVESTMENT CO. 601-603 Grant Bldg. Phone 1917. 1

FOR SALE—
Factory or warehouse site, with peculiar advantages, on Third st., near Santa Fe tracks; 100x125 feet, with double frontage; price $16,500, which is far below real value. You can't miss it on this.
See EASLEY & BYRAM,
Home 8227. 225 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY CHARLES M. STIMSON, 207 Trust Bldg. Special W. Seventh street, 4 modern flats, 26 rooms, $15,000, paying good income, 53 feet on Seventh street. No.'s 1241, 1241½, 1243 and 1243½ W. 7th street; good investment, in line of great improvements and increasing values, close in. 1

FOR SALE—
—44x130—
Northeast corner Ninth and Crocker sts.; 5-room house in rear. See me for this bargain.
H. P. ERNST,
Room 313 Tajo Block,
1 Corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$6500, LOT 80x150, WITH 5 COTtages, renting for $52 a month, situated at 536 to 540½ Mateo st. Pays between 9 and 10 per cent. on investment, $2500 cash, balance on mortgages. Sole agents.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 145 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$15,000—On E. Third near Central; fine brick building; stores below and rooms above; improvemnts are new and cost $7000; this is a good buy.
CUNNINGHAM & M'GONIGLE,
1 404 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN SMALL HOME, within walking distance, in the industrial district, near Mateo and Sixth sts.; lot 40x140 feet, with new 3-room house, only $1800. See J. H. FLYNN, with A. M. Jones Co., 140 S. Broadway. Home 'Phone 8122. 1

FOR SALE — I CAN DELIVER 60x160 FT. on Flower st., south of Temple, for $6500; partly improved; $50 per month; this is the snap of bargains and must be sold; see me for same investment. J. J. PHELPS, 236 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home 6644. 1

FOR SALE—
$2250 $2250 $2250
Moneta, Main st., three fine large business corners, only $2250 each; decidedly the cheapest property on this great street. See OWNER, 183 E. 37th. Phone Home 24456. 1

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON STREET SNAPS
$3000 for 50 foot business lot.
$6000 for 120 feet, near Vermont ave.
$5000 for 150 feet business lots.
Corner lot Washington st., $75 per foot.
COLE & CO., Washington and Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—
$4000—Large corner lot on Mateo near Ninth st.; size 100x120; suitable for factory or business block. A genuine bargain.
Home 6760. GEO. C. PECKHAM. Main 3221.
1 211-12-13 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$90,000—180x165, Grand ave. near 9th st.
$8500—40x73¼, Grand ave. near Third, with 9-room dwelling renting for $40 per month.
$50,000—70x94, corner Olive and 4th st.
HENRY B. SPENCER,
1 204 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—$17,000. APARTMENT HOUSE, 2 blocks from Times office, new, just built, leased for 5 years, at $170 per month.
For sale, $4650, flats, close in, walking distance, rented for $60 per month.
B. W. BARTELS, agent, 140 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—LARGE BAKERY CONTROLLing the entire business of growing town; good chance for a restaurant in connection; 2-story building, large bake shop and brick oven; lot 30x120; horse, wagon and all fixtures complete; ill health compels owner to make change. W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. 1

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY.
Price $22,500. Paying $2940 per year, with secured lease. $12,500 can remain at 6 per cent. An investment of $10,000 will pay over $2100 per year. Think of it, over 20 per cent. Particulars at interview only.
WINTON & M'LEOD, 308-310 Trust Bldg. Home 546. Main 6278. L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—SNAP ON E. THIRD ST. NEAR Los Angeles st.; good 20-room building, always rented at good rental; price this week only $12,000. See J. H. FLYNN, with A. M. Jones Co., 140 S. Broadway. Home 'Phone 8122. 3

FOR SALE—
We have a business proposition requring $65,000 with a certain profit of $40,000 or more. It is no outside subdivision scheme, but business block. Call for particulars. J. E. DEPUE & SON, 513 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUSINESS CORNER and 2-story brick block, rental income over $1550; can be bought for $17,500.
M. H. SAXTON, Sole Agent,
With Kenyon & Truscott, 523 Douglas Bldg. 1

FOR SALE — BUSINESS CORNER, WESTlake; income orange grove; high, sightly lot; modern new home; opposite Niles Pease's new home; investigate; nothing better in California. OWNER, 942 Carondelet st. 1

FOR SALE—BEST BUSINESS CORNER ON Washington st. for anything like the money; 109x145, Washington and Grover sts., price $8500; worth $100 front foot now. KELLOGG, 403 Stimson Blk. Tel. Main 5198. 1

FOR SALE—
Business. Property.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$8750—50 feet on Main st., south of 27th.
$13,000—105 feet on Washington st., 124 Cherry st.; a snap.
$16,000—Corner of Union and Washington, 105 feet Washington, 88 feet Union, improved with two houses; rental value $65 per month.
$18,600—62 feet on South Main st., $300 a foot. This is $50 below the market.
$30,000—Corner 100 feet on Pico x183 on Fedora; business block and two houses. Income nearly 7 per cent. on the amount invested.
$100,000—130-foot frontage on West Seventh near Lucas; improved with 24-flat building. This will pay over 9 per cent. on investment. Call and make us an offer.
LEAVITT & GELLER,
1 329 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BY W. H. ALLEN & SON,
FOURTH STREET.
FOURTH STREET.
FOURTH STREET.
NEAR CORNER OF SAN PEDRO.
—74x101—
PRICE $240 PER FOOT.
THIS IS A BARGAIN SURE.
W. H. ALLEN & SON,
2 216 DOUGLAS BUILDING.

FOR SALE—$4750; $3750 CASH, BALANCE 1 and two years, splendid six-room cottage, large barn, lot 50x125, facing both Georgia and De Long sts.; best apartment property in the city; in less than two years this property will sell for $200 per front foot.

FOR SALE—$7000; snap; Flower st. between 2nd and 3rd sts., 40x150, double frontage, worth $8000 today; will sell for $10,000 by first of the year; only 5 minutes' walk from 3rd and Broadway; $3000 cash will handle it.
BAKER & HATHAWAY,
1 Home 5443. 610 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
—$25,000—
HOPE ST., NEAR 10TH ST.
LOT 60x165.
MODERN 4-FLAT BUILDING.
H. P. ERNST,
Room 313 Tajo Block,
1 Corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—NICE CLOSE IN CORNER, SAN Pedro st.; new modern building, rents about $115 per month; cash, $13,000.
105 feet frontage on Washington near San Pedro, improved, for $11,000.
Apartment house on E. 6th st., rented for $115, for $13,500.
50x160, Buena Vista near Temple, for $10,000.
Stores and flats, S. Park ave., rent for $90; price $7000.
DOFFLEMYER,
1 114 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FACTORY SITE. SANTA FE ave frontage, $1000, 120x140 to 20 foot alley, 3 cottages, income $30, near Ninth. Santa Fe is being macadamized and Ninth is to be paved to Santa Fe, cheapest property in the city, the improvements now under way must double prices within the next year.
THEO. G. FITCH, 325 West Fourth street.
Home 4171. Main 4683. 1

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVE., $10,500.
AN INCOME PROPOSITION.
BETWEEN 4TH AND 5TH.
—$10,500—
With opportunity for advance while Arcade depot is being enlarged.
J. O. KRIEHN,
With G. A. Cortelyou Co.,
1 534-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE — 50 FEET OF IMPROVED W. Second st. frontage, near Hill st., only $260 per foot, this property will be worth at least 20 per cent. over present price within a year and will in addition net the owner in rents over 15 per cent. on amount invested; a clear profit of 45 per cent. For further particulars see STATE OF CALIFORNIA RENTAL AND INVESTMENT CO., 306 W. Seventh st. 1

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN MARKET.
$2250 DOWN.
FINE EAST FRONT PORPERTY, ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM CENTRAL AVE. IMPROVED AND RENTED FOR $480 PER YEAR; PAYING 12 PER CENT.; MORTGAGE $1750 AT 7 PER CENT. PRICE $4000.
A. C. GOLSH & CO., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
207 SOUTH BROADWAY. 2

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST CORNER HILL and 16th street; 104x120 feet, with church building rented at $100 per month, $32,500.
Price is 50 per cent. cheaper than corners three blocks north. BLACK BROS., Sole Agents, 905-6 Braly Bldg. L.A.R.B. 1

FOR SALE—
The following will make good locations for flats and apartments—
S.E. corner near 6th and Loomis, 120x125—$24,000.
Hope near First, 50x95—$4500.
Kipp near 7th, 57½x167½; fine location for hotel; 6 flats on rear of lot bringing $125 per month; $35,000 takes it.
1 YOUNG & ADAMS, 237 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNERS ON MONETA AVENUE.
$3500—Near 40th, 57x133.
$3600—Near Vernon, 96x130.
$2750—Near Vernon, 68½x150.
$3750—North of Vernon, 50x150.
For a sure profit buy a corner on Moneta.
Sole Agents. CONWAY & KESSLER,
1 405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
—$12,500—
—$12,500—
Near Twelfth and Figueroa.
50x150.
New buildings, 24 rooms.
Paying 10 per cent.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
1 405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE-IN BUY,
FOR NICE INCOME.
One block from Broadway, a corner improved with No. 1 buildings; income 13 per cent. gross; price $13,000. A good investment.
HAGAR, SHEPPARD & KRATZ,
1 420 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—CLEAVER & UNGER.
215 Mason Building.
Do not overlook that fine lot on the east side of Olive street, between 6th and 7th. It is 65x155 and has a twenty-foot alley, at side and rear.
ONLY $1250 PER FOOT.
CLEAVER & UNGER, Sole agents, 215 Mason Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—INCOME PIECE PROPERTY close in, has a 35-rooming-house, leased for 2½ years at $140 per month; price only $15,000, part cash, balance to suit. R. B. WILSON & CO., 329 W. 4th st.

FOR SALE—$10,000 WILL BUY ONE OF THE best pieces of property in Pasadena, 60x220 feet, with 28 room building, a fine investment. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg. 218 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO MAKE $15,000 within six months? If so, buy improved corner close in on Hill st.; lot 50x120 feet; $34,000; $25,000 will handle it. No agents. Address P. box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—OR LEASE — LARGE WAREhouse, 35x70, Nos. 130 and 132 Center Place, between First and Second sts. Fine investment property. Address or call on HENRY HATCH, 557 S. Hope st. 1

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN; ONE OF the finest business corners in San Diego; lot 100x100, improved with brick buildings; all rented. This must be sold at once. Address R, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—$6200. $6200. $6200.
Pico street, business lot, with cottage, worth $1500, east of Westlake ave. Snap at this price. HAACK & OSBORNE, Sole agents, 322-24 Byrne Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE; BEST OF LOcation, long lease; good business, guarantee it's a money-maker; other business requires my attention. Address R, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—STORE BUSINESS LOT, $5000; best in city; lodging-house, corner lots, pays 20 per cent.; $6000, house, 750 feet frontage, close in, $7500. BUCK, 117 Broadway, 'Phones 285. 1

FOR SALE — BUSINESS PROPERTY; store with 5 modern living-rooms, including counters, showcases, shelvings; must be sold at once, $2500. See OWNER, 117 E. Second st. 1

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS GROCERY stock and business situated in residence district; doing business of $1000 to $1200 monthly. Thoroughly established. No competition. Owner going away; will invoice stock. See me at once at 3037 EAGLE ST. 2

FOR SALE—INVESTMENT SNAP.
$4500 for 3 fine business lots on Vermont ave. near 20th; alley. See COLE & CO., Washington and Vermont ave. 1

FOR SALE—CENTRAL AVE. PROPERTY AT $50 per front foot, 90 feet at $60 per foot; another at $65 per front foot. R. V. HOUGH, 5575 Central ave. Closed Sunday. 1

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
EAST NINTH STREET.
240 feet frontage, between Mateo and Santa Fe ave., $100 per foot; this property runs through and fronts 240 feet on Porter st.; over 42,000 square feet; good for business or industrial proposition; can sell part or make terms.
CRIPPEN INVESTMENT CO.,
405 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
PICO STREET.
When you buy property on Pico st. you know it's all right; I have a piece 50x150 with six-room house on Pico st. near Main, that can be secured at a bargain if taken immediately; it will pay you to investigate this at once.
1 H. J. SCHAPER, 400 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FIFTH ST., IMPROVED, NEAR CROCKER.
Now paying on price asked, banking rate of interest; can and will deliver at $20,000; brick improvement, to an alley in the rear. Address P, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE— $30,000
ARCADE DEPOT DISTRICT.
S.W. COR. 4TH AND TOWNE.
51x160—TO ALLEY, IMPROVED.
This price holds good only for a short time; look over situation and prices, and you will buy. WALTER L. KRUG,
1 417 Henne Bldg.

FOR SALE—ON WEST FIRST STREET, 19x100, old but fair improvements; rents 7½ per cent. net above taxes and insurance and repairs.
Price, $25,000.
A bargain for investment.
GEORGE W. HAINES,
1 206 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FIFTH STREET CORNER.
FIFTH STREET CORNER.
—$50,000—
—$50,000—
A choice corner, 50x120, with a present income of $230 per month.
BOWEN & HESKETT CO.,
1 708 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—$15,000; GOOD BUSINESS CORner, close in, on Ruth ave.; partly improved with modern buildings; nice income property. W. J. BRYANT, 310 Byrne Building. 1

FOR SALE—TEMPLE ST., TO INVESTORS or speculators; fine business corner, present low rental $125 month, $13,500; great bargain. RIGBY, 1653 Temple, part trade. 1

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR GROcery, furniture of 9-room flat, elegant furniture, good rooming place, 602½ W. NINTH ST., near Hope. Fine bargain. 1

FOR SALE—TEMPLE ST., CLOSE IN BUSIness lot, 50x150; with 6-room house, for $4500; would trade for cheaper property. RIGBY, 1653 Temple st.

FOR SALE—A GOOD BUSINESS CORNER, 100x112, corner of Macy and Howard sts., the only vacant corner left in that vicinity. Price $3500; F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE — BAKERY AND DELICACIES; good location; large brick oven; fine cash trade; other business reason for selling. Address P, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A 50-FOOT business corner at car barns on S. Park ave. at a bargain, come in a hurry to 650 E. 54TH ST. Also lot on E. 54th ($650). 1

FOR SALE—5 ACRES ON THE SANTA FE R.R.; has R.R. switch already on. See J. M. BUTLER on the place, at 2800 SANTA FE AVE. 'Phone West 2976.

FOR SALE—TWO MODERN FLATS, BEST bargain ever was offered for close in property, must be sold by October 15. OWNER, 938½ Wall, price $5000. 1

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, ONE OF THE best restaurants in city, best furnishings and cheapest rent, a bargain. Call at 602 W. 6TH ST. 1

FOR SALE—FACTORY SITE.
$2500—5 lots, double frontage; business proposition; a bargain. J. E. DEPUE & SON, 513 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — 50-FOOT LOT AND COTTAGE, 133 W. 18th, $7500; also lot and house, 509 E. 16th, $3000. CLARK & CO., 154 W. 18th st. 1

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS SUITABLE FOR person unable to do hard work. Inquire at stand, corner of MAIN AND WINSTON STS. 1

FOR SALE—CHEAP, CIGAR STAND, CONfectionery and soft drinks, don't miss this. Party going East. 602 W. 6TH ST. 1

FOR SALE—MARKET, GREAT SNAP IN center of city, doing good cash business. Address P, box 133, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, IF YOU WANT a 10-acre snap on Main and Moneta, come quick to OWNER, 650 E. 54th st. 1

FOR SALE—$1200 PRINTING PLANT FOR $670. WILL D. GOULD, 82 Temple Blk. 2

FOR SALE—FRUIT STORE. CALL FIFTH and TOWNE. 3

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

IF YOU INTEND BUILDING A BUNGAlow or larger residence, have your own ideas made practical by an experienced architectural draughtsman. Get my prices for plans and specifications. Address P.O. BOX 221. 1

FOR SALE — WE ARE DESIGNERS AND builders. Write for our free booklet, "How to pay for a home." WESTERN BUILDING CO., 403 Chamber of Commerce. Phone Home 880. 30

WILL BUILD YOU A FOUR ROOM CALifornia house for $435; a 5 room hard finished house for $1000, and up, plans free, estimates given. H. F. JEWELL, 531 San Pedro st. Home phone 9008. 1

BEFORE LETTING YOUR CONTRACT, FIGure with us; good work done at reasonable prices; plans furnished on application. O. SEELYE & SON, 318 Laughlin Bldg. 31

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK; TO FIGure on your house, barn, store fronts and fixtures; jobbing of all kinds. HERBERT, 308 Carr st. Phone Main 7086.

TO BUILD—LET US SHOW YOU MODERN plans and figures. LOS ANGELES CONSTRUCTION CO., 702 South Spring street. Phone Main 5831. 1

LET US SAVE YOU MONEY ON BUILDing; it costs you nothing to see us. OREGON CONSTRUCTION CO., 702 S. Spring st. 1

W. JACKSON, BUILDER; ALL WORK guaranteed; plans free. Phone Main 3035. 407 BIXEL ST. 7

FOR SALE—
Flats.

FOR SALE—TWO-FLAT BUILDINGS AT 712 Ruth ave. Size of lot 27x110 feet with 12-foot alley on side and rear. Building in front consists of 2 flats of 4 and 5 rooms respectively, with porcelain bath tubs, gas and electric light, mantels and all modern conveniences. The building in rear has 4 2-room apartments with a $40 folding bed in each suite. Solar heater, porcelain bath, gas for fuel and electric lights. A basement with brick walls and cement floor for storage purposes. Buildings are new and in fine condition. Rental receipts $77 a month. Price $8500, $5000 cash, balance 3 years' time at 6 per cent. Owner has good reasons for selling. This is a bargain for the right party. FRANK S. JOHNSON, owner, 740 Towne ave. Home 5855. Make appointment by phone. 1

INVESTMENTS. CRICHTON SMITH,
201 Currier Bldg., W. Third.

$6800—Inside property but 8 minutes from Second and Spring and netting purchaser 11 per cent. on purchase price. These double flats are little more than one year old, are in first-class shape, well built and have 4 porcelain tubs, 4 instantaneous heaters and washstands; lot 40x150 to alley; lawns are in; location good and will loan $4000 on this property, if so desired, at 6 per cent. It is a safe investment; will bear a thorough investigation.

FOR SALE—GOING EAST, MUST SELL MY 4 flats of 5 and 6 rooms each; modern throughout; all rented; good income property; price $9000; terms to suit. Address O, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—A MOST DESIRABLE FURnished six-room flat, centrally located. Investigate. If taken at once, all goes for $400. Address P, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER, TWO FLAT buildings, rent $130.00 per month, $12,500; lot on Golden ave., $2700. 933½ VALENCIA ST.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 11-ROOM COTTAGE flat, close to car lines; will pay good interest. Inquire 308 W. FIRST ST. 1

TO LET—DESIRABLE FLAT OF FIVE rooms, unfurnished. Walking distance. 729 W. ALPINE. 1

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE — 20 NICELY FURNISHED rooms, long lease, low rent; price $850; a bargain if taken at once; rooms all full. 503 S LOS ANGELES ST. 1

FOR SALE—FURNISHED EIGHT-ROOM rooming-house, all rooms front on corner; good paying house; rent $32; sell for $450. Address R, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—30-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, dining-room attached; every room rented; low rent, long lease; good reasons for selling. Address BOX 674, Pasadena, Cal. 1

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE 22 ROOMS; good furniture, lease; must be sold; snap; only $1900; terms. 819 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 22-ROOM HOUSE at San Pedro, long lease, cheap rent; always full; pays $250 per month; close in, $1600. ARTHUR G. MUNN, 403 Fay. 1

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN IN ROOMING house in city, fine location. Call 563 S. HOPE. Northwest corner 6th. 1

Realty Liners

FOR SALE— Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
If looking for a first-class apartment-house, here it is; $7500 takes finest 60-room house in city; located in southwest, elegant new building and all new furniture, no other house in city of equal value can be bought within $3000 of above price. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 206½ S. Broadway.

An elegant 45-room house on the hill, furniture cost $5000; this can be bought for $4000; will give good lease, no finer location in the city. If you desire an extra nice place see this. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 206½ S. Broadway.

30 rooms, on South Flower, all outside rooms, lease only $100; excellent location, and is a money maker. This is not the disappointing kind, this location and lease should attract your attention; price $2500. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 206½ S. Broadway.

62 rooms on South Flower; here is an apartment-house now nearly full of permanent people; $3400 will buy this if sold by Octo. 20; can get good lease; this house will certainly stand comparison with any house of equal price in the city. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 206½ S. Broadway.

An elegant family hotel, right by Westlake Park, $2800; rent only $95; 5-year lease. Income $700 per month.

We have a complete list of all the better houses for sale in the city; we are headquarters for rooming-houses. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 206½ S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL BARGAINS.
150 ROOMS, close in; rent $4.40 room; lease 8 years; furnace; 12 toilets and baths; corner and many outside rooms; near new; $17,000.

110 ROOMS—"On the hill;" rent $4 room; lease 5 years; 40 suits; W. Second st. car; full of tenants; $8950.

70 ROOMS—Very desirable; fine sun porch; tennis court, etc.; rent $4.40 room; lease 3 years; steam heat; very finest furnishings; don't hesitate on this; $6500.

65 ROOMS—Hope st., close in; rent only $250; lease 5 years; furniture new; house clears $120 month; $3700; snap.

50 ROOMS—Hill st.; paying rent $6.00 room; 4 years' lease; $2800.

50 ROOMS—Only $1500 down, balance easy; takes this; Davenport, Morris chair and fine furnishings in every room; a beauty; good lease; forced sale.

42 ROOMS—Full always; rent $3.50 room; new furniture; Sixth st.; a good profitable house and only $3600.

16 ROOMS—Neat and clean and paying; rent $70 month; right downtown; $3600.

On all above terms can be had. If you contemplate buying a hotel or rooming-house see our list; we are specialists.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
1 300 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.

FOR SALE—
50 acres on car line near city limits; west; $500 an acre. This is a snap.

210 acres, 12 miles from my office. 100 acres level alfalfa, berry or fruit land; balance foothill land; water plenty; house and other improvements; $4500; ½ cash.

500 acres; $15 an acre; this is a snap. Last year's crop brought $5000.

8000 acres; $25 an acre; income from this ranch is $30,000; it is one of the finest alfalfa, fruit, grain, vegetable, orange ranches in Los Angeles county; only 25 miles from Los Angeles; two railroads run through it.
Say you subdivide 2000 acres of it in 20-acre tracts. They will sell like hot cakes for $2500. This will pay for the ranch and leave 6000 acres to the good. Sell that for $50 an acre and you have made $300,000.
Here is a chance to make your pile. I will join in the purchase with the right crowd, and put in $10,000 to $20,000, and I can sell 100 20-acre tracts at $2500 each in 6 months. Come and see me for good land near Los Angeles will be at a premium within one year. The above are snaps and will not stay long. C. W. STEWART & CO., 426-8 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—
A few special snaps in rooming-houses and hotels.

14 rooms on Fourth street	$350
16 rooms on South Hill	650
22 rooms on West First street	1200
27 rooms on South Hill	2000
42 rooms on South Los Angeles	2000
28 rooms on South Grand	2200
43 rooms on South Olive	2500
34 rooms on Gladys avenue	2600
42 rooms on South Main	2700
32 rooms near Main	2900
50 rooms on South Main	3000
52 rooms on South Hill	3000
40 rooms on South Spring	3000
35 rooms on Fifth street	3600
38 rooms on South Broadway	3800
42 rooms on South Grand	4500

Hotel, large fine one, at a bargain; 5 years' lease; rent less than $4 per room.
Hotel, 125 rooms, new and modern; 7 years' lease; rent $5 per room.
Hotel, 100 rooms, for $10,000; rent $3.50 per room.
Hotel, 200 rooms, rent $2 a room; guaranteed income $1000 a month. We can deliver this at a snap. It is a workingman's house; never a vacant room.
OLD SETTLERS' INVESTMENT CO.,
Both phones 1917. 601-603 Grant Bldg. 1

For Sale—
J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO., 321 Laughlin Bldg. Has City and Country hotels, all prices. Apartment houses, lodging houses and hotels for sale on terms to suit purchasers, and exchange for real estate. Hotel properties for sale and exchange, and to lease furnished and unfurnished. Make your wants known

$3250 Country hotel doing a profitable Commercial business.

$3750 Country hotel of 60 rooms, rent $190, long lease, has always been a money maker.

$9500 Commercial hotel in a prosperous city of 12,000 population.

$3500 Apartment house of 45 rooms, new building, new furniture, rooms filled with guests, owner wants to retire from business; half cash will handle this.

$2000 New lodging house, 30 rooms, new furniture, corner building, business district. Call at our office for particulars. We have others we do not advertise. J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO., 321 Laughlin Building. 2

FOR SALE—
$3000, PART CASH, GREAT BARGAIN.
Rooming-house-hotel, 58 well furnished rooms, best business block, S. Spring st.; house always full; first floor occupied as doctor's offices, etc.; this house is clearing $250 per month even now; owner compelled to leave the city this week; long lease. See K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, room 4.

$3500—Handsomely fitted-up house of 30 rooms, on W. Fourth st.; has the very best class of patronage. See K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, room 4.

45 handsomely furnished rooms on Main near Second. See K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, room 4.

$1000—Well furnished house, 20 rooms, on choice block of S. Broadway; rent $75; lease. See K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, room 4.

$750—A well-furnished house, 16 rooms, in a good location; rent $50; good lease; a good-paying house. See K. KENNY, 244½ S. Broadway, room 4. 1

FOR SALE—
CHENEY & SATCHELL,
355 HILL. PHONE 9016.
Centrally located house of 66 rooms, all sunny outside rooms. Furniture and carpets all new. Running water in every room. Solar heater. Baths, etc. Long lease. $6000, $4000 cash, balance terms.

$5000—22-rooms house, close in, nicely furnished and always full.
$4000—52 rooms, on Hill st., fine location, long lease.
$3700—28 rooms on W. 6th, fine paying house.
$2000—20 rooms on S. Hill.
$1075—9 rooms, elegantly furnished and fine location.
$1500—14 rooms, long lease, cheap rent.
And many others. Always see us before buying, trading or selling. 1

FOR SALE—
LOOK AT THIS.
KIERNAN TERRACE.
Above the city; pure air, running water, all outside rooms, full of good tenants; 5 minutes' walk to Broadway; 33 rooms, long lease; well furnished, neat and clean, long lease; owner is compelled to go to Nevada to superintend work on our mines, hence must sell the furniture and lease. We do not offer this house for sale to make a profit, but offer it on its merits. Price $2300; terms. See the owners.
McPATRIDGE BROS., 319 S. Spring st. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 28 rooms, fine location in Pasadena, only $1200. This is an opportunity to get into a good business small investment. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE— Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
ALHAMBRA.
HOTEL ALHAMBRA.
Located on the best corner in the town. This hotel has 40 sleeping rooms, exclusive of billiard-room, dining-room, one private dining-room, 2 parlors, large office and 2 stores; all completely furnished. Alhambra is beyond all doubt the best suburban town in Southern California, situated at the head of the beautiful San Gabriel Valley. The view of the valley and mountains is unsurpassed. The climate is perfect. The water is 98 per cent. pure and free from alkaline substance; 2 steam roads and 2 electric lines; good society and an enterprising set of business men. This is the best chance for a good hotel man south of the Tehachepi. For information and particulars concerning the above, see T. E. E. HOLT, Sole Agent, 116 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. 1

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. ROOMING-houses.
125 rooms, 7-year lease, up-to-date and new, location A1; a bargain for cash; will pay $5000 per year net.

90-room house, 6-year lease, can be bought almost ½ its value; will take part in exchange.

Complete stock of groceries; also baker's goods, soft drinks and confectionery; value about $750; first payment on cottage or exchange for equity; cheap rent; also 4 living-rooms attached; snap for cash.

24-room house, furniture new, 3-year lease; rent $50 per month; there is $100 per month profit in this for you.

I want 3 or 4 cottages with good equities; have clear lots and acreage and cash for them; here is a chance to get money and clear property.

I have 125 acres at Hollywood and want beach property for it; Santa Monica preferred.

50-room lodging-house, 4-year lease; furniture new; will guarantee you $300 per month clear; location the best.

10 acres alfalfa land, good house, barn, 30-H.P. pumping plant pumps 75 inches water; want house and lot in Los Angeles.

Bargain in a drug store, location fine; doing good business.
E. J. FERRELL,
1 512 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—45-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE; best location on South Broadway. Rent 250 per month; income $550. This is positively the best paying house of the size in the city; investigate this place before buying; easy terms.

106-rooms, elegant hotel; one of the best located hotels in the city; always full; commercial trade, running water and private baths; elevator, etc. Price $11,000, terms for rooming-houses. See CLEMENCE CASSELL CO., 228 Mercantile Trust Bldg. Home 9009. 1

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE OF 30 ELEGANTLY furnished rooms, running water every room; this place will bear fullest investigation, owner not able physically to run it. Steady income and worth every penny asked, $3000.

For sale—rooming house, 14 rooms, nicely furnished, close in on Sixth St., near Central Park. You can buy this for $1100; $600 cash balance easy terms; rent less than $400 per room, and it will clear you above all expenses $50 to $60 per month.
BOWEN & HESKETT CO.,
1 708 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$7000—60 rooms, fine furniture and best location, rooms full, 5 years lease; rent $300.
$5150—42 rooms, first-class furniture and location, rooms full, 3 years' lease; rent $200.
$1000—22 rooms, good furniture, house full; rent $100.
$800—15 rooms, nicely furnished; rent $45.
We have over 50 houses to select from. If you want something good, call and see us.
ROSSITER & SHARP,
Phone 5222. 202 Mercantile Place. 3

FOR SALE—
A new 42-room apartment-house, well furnished, close in, $4000; will sell on easy payments, or will consider exchange.
50 rooms, $2300; will consider an exchange.
28 rooms, $800.
21 rooms, neat and clean, $1050.
18 rooms, fine location, $800.
11 rooms, on Hill st., close in, $55 rent; 2-year lease; $800.
See us for lodging-houses. We have them.
COAST REALTY CO., 431 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—
ROOMING-HOUSES.
26 rooms, good furniture, rooms all full; running water in all the rooms; rent only 260 per month, with 2 years' lease; Price for few days, $1500; a snap.
20 rooms, rent only $45 per month, lease for two years; good bargain for $1600.
20 rooms, fine location, rent $75; 2 years' lease; house all full; good buy for $1400.
COOPER & CUDDEBACK,
1 218 South Broadway, room 237.

FOR SALE—I AM GOING TO SELL AT once the biggest bargain in a lodging-house ever offered in Los Angeles. Other business requires my attention and this place must be sold. It consists of 19 rooms, newly and beautifully furnished. Good lease, rent only $50, including water; income $60 net. Half cash will handle it. If you want a genuine snap see my agents. D. H. LINGLE & CO., 452½ S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—2 FINE ROOMING-HOUSES, 1 OF 20 ROOMS AND 1 OF 10 ROOMS; SPLENDID LOCATION FOR GOOD PRICES; ELEGANT LOOKING HOUSES WITH MASSIVE PORCHES AND FURNISHED WITH GOOD CLEAN FURNITURE; OWNER MUST SELL; THIS WILL GO AT ONCE; SEE ME QUICK. W. S. HAYES, 121 W. 3RD; SOLE AGENT. 1

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES CLOSE IN; 18 rooms, nicely furnished, rent $85, $750. 20 rooms, rent $75, income $85 per month, $1200, terms. 34 rooms, rent $50, always full, lease, income $250 month, in heart of city, $2900, terms. 20 rooms, rent $45, always full, lease, $800, terms. We have a new and large list to select from. GIBSON & HOYT, 419 Copp Bldg. Headquarters for rooming-houses. 1

FOR SALE—
50 rooms on Broadway, elegant location, long lease, cheap rent; house has no mortgage; good money maker. WANT YOU TO INVESTIGATE IT AND BE SATISFIED.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
Phones 2814, Main 1589. 304-6 Grant Bldg. 1

FOR SALE — YOUR CHANCE TO GET great bargain in sumptuously furnished rooming-house, clearing $187 above expenses monthly; another 26 rooms, sell all $580, learn reason for quick sacrifice. Another 14 rooms $690, rent $52; 8-room flat, make offer; also hotels, flats and rooming-houses. For exchange for real estate. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant bldg. 1

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES.
DO YOU WANT A SNAP? If so we have it and it must be sold at once; price is no object, we must have the money; 50 rooms, elegant furniture; cheap rent; big money maker; come and see us; sole agents.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
Phones 2814, Main 1589. 304-6 Grant Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—26 ROOMS, RENT $90; LEASE good furniture; don't overlook this, it is all right. Price $1000.
15 rooms, South Spring st., fine trancient nicely furnished; if you want something good, look this up. $1000. We have a number of good buys this week. ROOM 321-322 American Bank Bldg., Second and Broadway. Phone 2940. B. J. SMITH & SON. 1

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FINE LIST OF hotels, rooming-houses and boarding-houses at reasonable prices based upon conservative value, and guarantee everything as represented. See us before buying. STATE OF CALIFORNIA RENTAL AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, 306 W. Seventh st., near Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—I HAVE TWO OF THE BEST rooming-houses in the city, close in, making good money, and all the rooms full all the time; there is no better in Los Angeles and both will bear investigation; it will cost you nothing to see these. W. P. FISHBURN, 205 Currier Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES—
Bargain in rooming-house, 63 rooms, good location, long lease, cheap rent; can be handled for $2500 cash; balance on easy terms. Gross income from $500 to $700 per month.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
Phones 2814, Main 1589. 304-6 Grant Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—
$1100—26 rooms, centrally located.
$2000—30 rooms, sunny; W. Temple.
$1200—20 rooms, fine location; W. 6th.
$2500—29 rooms, new, elegant; Maple.
$3000—60 rooms, transient; a snap; S. Main.
KLEINMAN REALTY CO., 120½ S. Spring. 1

FOR SALE—
—28 ROOMS—
—SOUTH MAIN STREET—
Fine location, well furnished, full of people and making money. Good lease low rent, $2000; easy terms.
BOWEN & HESKETT CO.,
1 708 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE; FINE rooming-house of 55 rooms, located on a prominent corner in San Diego; south and west exposure; two electric lines pass the door; house full all the time; sunny rooms and well furnished. Owner has business East. Address HANEY, 1642 H. st., San Diego. 1

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER, BEST-grade European plan hotel; in the heart of the city; large profit on low rates, $500. Do not call unless you have at least $5000 for first payment; exchange possible for part. Inquire J. C. FINCH, attorney, 701 Bryson Bldg. 1

FOR SALE— Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
80-room commercial hotel, in live town of 8000 population. Does a steady and profitable business. No opposition. Sample rooms and cafe on ground floor. Price of furniture and lease, $9000. Terms. Look this up.
Leading hotel in city of 5000, in Mexico, doing a good business; 50 rooms; rates $2 to $4; A. P.; price $8000, ½ cash.
23-room hotel, El Paso, Tex., for $1800 cash.
CITY HOTELS.
Modern 80-room European hotel; close to business center, 140 private baths, large lobby on ground floor; long lease at reasonable rental; price of furniture and lease, $18,000, terms.
68 rooms, Hill st., corner, $12,000, terms.
100 rooms, close in, $14,000, terms.
51 rooms, corner, close in, $7000, terms.
48 rooms corner, $5500, terms.
We have a number of unfurnished hotels to lease.
CASON & ARNOLD,
Associated Hotel Brokers,
1 422-423 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—$4500 FOR A 50-ROOM HOTEL; 3 years' lease; rent only $2 per room; fine brick building, fronting on Broadway; business center; can't be beat for location; one-half cash.
For sale—$1600; for 20-room lodging-house, paying $100 per month clear of all expenses; 3 years' lease; rent only $45 per month; parties bound to sell; are going to Goldfield; will take lot for part pay; be quick.
COOPER & CUDDEBACK,
218 S. Broadway, room 237.
26 rooms, all full, good location, 2 years' lease; rent only $30; good furniture; can be had for $1500 right now.
COOPER & CUDDEBACK,
1 218 S. Broadway, room 237.

FOR SALE
New apartment-house, 3-room suites; location extra good, west of Main; price $3000; furniture and lease only for sale.

Also a nice 6-room flat, close in, on Hill st., $600 for furniture; rent $32.50, including water; elegantly furnished; all sunny rooms.

30-room mansion house; rent $75; 3 years' lease; furniture $1500, medium.
MRS. C. S. HEALD, office 204, 4th and Broadway, Mason Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—11-ROOM PRIVATE BOARDing-house on S. Olive near Tenth; ideal location, fine house, good furniture and reasonable rent; house always full of permanent people; large garden and chicken yard; net income $100 per month; will sell cheap if taken at once. For particulars call MAIN 7023 or Home 24977. 1

FOR SALE — THE FURNITURE AND lease of 48 rooms, new building; the furniture belongs to a money loaner; he put the furniture in the house to sell, as he don't want to run a rooming-house, so you get a bargain and terms on this place, as it must be sold. Call ROOM 204 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—$7000.
This is a money maker; 60-room hotel, centrally located and doing fine business; five years' lease, furniture new; part of purchase can remain. Call and investigate. WALKER & MARTIN, 212 Braly Bldg. Phones 7660, Main 3221. 1

FOR SALE—CHEAP, OR EXCHANGE, FURniture and lease of best paying 20 room rooming house in city, always full, low rent, good furniture, but on account of departure must dispose of it at once, investigation solicited. BARTLETT, 235 S. Hill. 1

FOR SALE—THE BEST 45-ROOM ROOMING-house in Los Angeles; rent only $175 per month; long lease and the best money maker in city; furniture good; large, light halls. See my exclusive agent,
HORTON, 135 Stimson. 7226, Main 1032. 1

FOR EXCHANGE—A FIRST-CLASS ROOMing-house, 30 rooms; close in, clearing about $200 per month. Would like about half cash. The cash value of house is $4000. Would give time on part if sold for cash. LEE R. MYERS, 221 Johnson Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—$9000, LOT 40x100 WITH 2-story frame building, used as lodging-house, with 18 furnished rooms and 1 large store room; situate in center of city of Modesto, opposite a bank. R. E. GILMAN, Box 245, Modesto, Cal. 1

FOR SALE—YOUR OPPORTUNITY; ROOMing-house, close in, 18 rooms, all occupied; careful management will clear you $100 per month; $1000; $600 will handle it. NO AGENTS. Address P, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—78-ROOM FIRST-CLASS HOTEL, best location, full, good lease, terms (exclusive agent,) $11,000; 20-room house, rent $75, $900; 19 rooms, rent $82.50, $700. BRICE GRIMES, Notary, 206½ S. Broadway, room 14. 1

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, South Flower, beautifully furnished and fine location; rent only $45 month; $300 for quick sale; no reasonable offer refused. 518 WEST 8TH. Phones Home 6871, Main 2417. 1

FOR SALE—MODERN TRANSIENT HOTEL, cheap rent, long lease; best large house in city; 115 rooms, lease four years; if you are looking for large uptown house see this. HORTON, 135 Stimson. 7226, Main 1032. 1

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A NUMBER OF family hotels and rooming-houses. Any one wishing to invest, we shall be pleased to show same. COLONIAL MORTGAGE & TRUST CO., 519 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—$1300 CASH BUYS ONE OF THE best 35-room lodging-houses on Broadway. It is a "hummer" and clears $150 month.
D. H. LINGLE & CO.,
1 452½ South Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE AND LEASE of 15-room rooming-house; rent only $50 per month; near 4th and Broadway, west of Main; an excellent chance for some one. MRS. C. S. HEALD, Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE THE CASH OR part cash and mean business I will sell you my rooming-house at a low figure; rooms well furnished and clean; must sell on account of poor health. PHONE 22990. 1

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE OF 22 rooms, fine location, good money maker; good furniture, new house and everything first-class. Price $1200. LOS ANGELES REALTY EXCHANGE, 322 Grant Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE A BUSINESS for sale, no matter what it is, list it with us; see if we cannot find you a buyer; have inquiries every day. GOOD REALTY CO., room 31, 307 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 18 ROOMS, newly, beautifully furnished; corner 2 best car lines. Long lease; rooms full; part cash, balance to suit purchaser. Owner going east. Particulars 1311 RICH ST. 1

FOR SALE—$1500 BUYS 41-ROOM ROOMING-house on Spring street; good lease; snap. $1300 buys 35-room rooming-house on Broadway. Cheap rent, long lease. WILBOURN, room 18, 205 West 5th st. 2

FOR SALE—HOTEL, 30 ROOMS, CORNER, all outside rooms, center of town, magnificently furnished; long lease; part cash, balance to suit. OWNER, office 1, 348½ S. Hill. Apply 9:30 to 12 a.m. 1

FOR SALE—12-ROOM PRIVATE BOARDing or rooming place, S. Olive near Eighth; fine new sunny modern house, 2 porches, 2 baths, good furniture; will sell cheap if taken at once; no dealers. OWNER, Phone 6085. 1

FOR SALE—FINE INVESTMENT NEAR the Times office, well-built apartment-house, modern in every respect; leased at $170 a month; price $18,000. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 1

FOR SALE—$1200, 14-ROOM TRANSIENT house, Main st., close in, rent only $45, 3 years' lease, $700 cash balance 10 per cent. per annum. A. WUERZ, 134½ North Spring 1

FOR SALE—A SNAP, SNAP, SNAP. BEST located rooming-house in city; 28 bright outside rooms, lease; every room rented; bargain if sold this week. See owner, PHONE 6537. 1

FOR SALE — GOOD ROOMING-HOUSE, good building, good furniture; 22 rooms; rent cheap; will sell cheap. NATIONAL REALTY & TRUST CO., 123 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—13 ROOMS, ALL OCCUPIED; must sell at once on account of ill health; a good clean well furnished house. Inquire at once. 558 TOWNE AVE. 1

FOR SALE—A SELECT BOARDING-HOUSE in fine location, cheap; must be reliable person and mean business. Address O, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—BOARDING AND ROOMING-house, 10 rooms, mahogany, maple and oak furniture; close in; low rent, 542 CROCKER ST. 1

FOR SALE—AND MUST BE SOLD, NEW 2-story 24-room apartment house, furnished, on Sunset ave., Ocean Park. A. M'CALL, 314 BULLARD BLK. 1

FOR SALE—$7250; 50x150, CENTRAL AVE., few feet south of Vernon, in business center; 2 stores and dwelling; good income. HOME 1151; MAIN 1460. 1

FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMing-house of 24 rooms; close in on Olive. Rooms all rented. CHAS. N. GREEN, 218 Stimson Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—35 ROOMS, ONE BLOCK ARcade; rent $3 room; 5 years lease, only $1600. Clears $125. Act quick; worth $2500. 501 GLADYS, upstairs. 1

FOR SALE—LEASE FOR ONE YEAR, ONE rooming-house 16 rooms, all furnished; no furniture to buy. 123 E. 4TH ST., Long Beach, Cal. 1

FOR SALE—5-ACRE ORANGE GROVE ON Euclid ave., Ontario; navels and Valencias. Price $3500, terms. Address P, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, EIGHTEEN rooms; best location in city; must be sold by October 5th; long lease. Apply 529 S. MAIN. 1

FOR SALE—$7000; LOT 50x150, WITH ROOMing-house, 22 rooms, in front and 5-room cottage in rear. Apply 1318 SAN FERNANDO ST. 1

FOR SALE—SMALL ROOMING-HOUSE, ALL rooms let, very nice location and cheap for cash. Apply 834 SOUTH OLIVE STREET. 2

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF ROOMING-house of 16 rooms, good lease, cheap rent. New, modern, cheap. 420 S. GRAND AVE. 2

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 10 HANDSOMELY furnished rooms. 749 S. HOPE. 2

FOR SALE— Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—READ THIS AD., AND THEN look at the house, 48 rooms, 28 front rooms, all outside and sunny rooms; a nice new building and good furniture. Houses full all the time. Patronized by a good class of people. Location one of the best, rent $300 per month, just a little over $4 per room. A splendid proposition for anyone wanting to engage in the rooming house business. Price $5500. This is a good, clean money-making house.
J. C. FLOYD, L.A.R.B. 205-6 Mason Operahouse, Sole Agent. 1

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
ROOMING-HOUSES.
28 rooms, S. Broadway; rent $225.
35 rooms, all rented; price $2100.
32 rooms, income $325; price $3200.
43 rooms, all rented; price $4000.
22 rooms, paying well; price $2550.
28 rooms, South Grand; rent $120.
20 rooms, good location; $1350.
45 rooms, money maker; $5000.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
1 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
Apartment house, new, modern and strictly first class; fine location on West First st.; all outside rooms; elegant new furniture, private bath and elevator; $5500, terms; rent reasonable. Call and let us show you this fine property.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
1 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
Broadway's Finest Corner,
40 rooms on one floor,
They are always full,
Many professional tenants
NETS $250 A MONTH.
It's a bargain. See
With S. S. KING,
M. L. McKEEVER, 223 W. Second st.
1 "WE NEVER MISREPRESENT."

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
Rooming-house; new, modern and strictly first class; fine location, close in; 27 fine rooms; all rented from $15 to $35; investigate, for it is a snap; $4500; $2500 cash.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
1 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. A ROOMING-house on Hill st.; 19 rooms, full all the year round; furniture good and everything in first-class order; a good investment; must be seen to be appreciated; must sell on account of poor health; will take desirable lot as part pay. PHONE 22990. 1

FOR SALE—
We have several bargains in rooming-houses well located at prices ranging from $750 to $3500. Come in and we will show you the best value for the money in Los Angeles.
POINSETTIA REALTY CO.,
1 514 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—20-ROOM HOUSE, HEART OF city; modern furniture; all light rooms, full; ground in front, rented for $40 per month; $1500; $1000 cash; don't answer this adv. unless you have the money; no dealers and no brokers; profit $150 a month. Address Owner, R, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooming-house, 14 rooms; modern building; choice location; lease, reasonable rent; best class of tenants; will sacrifice for $600 this week to leave the city; buy direct from owner; this bargain; don't miss it. 1018 S. FIGUEROA ST. 1

FOR SALE—$600 CASH WILL HANDLE one of the finest 14-room lodging-houses in the city. Rent only $55, good lease. MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK WITHOUT FAIL.
D. H. LINGLE & CO.,
1 452½ South Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE BEST 50-ROOM TRANsient house in the city; beatifully furnished, long lease. Price $5000, $1500 cash, balance can be paid from proceeds of the house. E. W. REED & CO., 205 Wilson Bldg. Main 8554. 1

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY OR beach lots, 14 rooms, Broadway, 4 unfurnished, $700 clear; 10 rooms, Hill, $60 clear; 18 rooms, $1600, mortgage $500; 16 rooms, $1500, clear. CREAGER & CROSBY, 315 W. Fourth. 1

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—ROOMING-houses from $1000 to $15,000, bedrock prices and easy terms. Don't fail to see us before buying. Have several to exchange for city, beach or country property. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; EXCELLENT value; a 45-room apartment house; Moquettes, velvets and body Brussels; good furnishings throughout; all rented; a splendid house; take city or country property; Ontario, Riverside—anything good; no incumbrance. J. C. OLIVER, 143 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—FINE 16-ROOM HOUSE, COMpletely furnished, fine close-in location; rent only $58 per month; including water tax; lot 100 feet frontage; house all full and paying. Call and get particulars.
A. C. GOLSH & CO., 207 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—$50 CASH TAKES $1000 FURnished hotel in the beautiful Westlake district, balance in board; just the place for widow lady and daughter. See LINCOLN, owner, at once, 438 Westlake ave. Home all day Sunday. 1

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE OF 50 rooms in two and three-room suites, new and modern; hill location, at a sacrifice; no agents. Address P, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—SNAP; ONE OF THE NEATEST, cleanest, best money making 24-room houses; Broadway, near 4th; all full. J. C. OLIVER, 143 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—COMPULSORY ON ACCOUNT of sickness; one of the best 50-room hotels in the city; every room taken; snap. J. C. OLIVER, 143 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP IN THE CITY; no reasonable offer refused, 28-room rooming-house; good furniture, lease, etc. 508 E. FIFTH ST. Phone 3978. 1

FOR SALE — 10-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, very reasonable; good furniture; rent $30, including water. Inquire R. A. SILVERTHORN, 812 S. Spring. 1

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 14 FINE rooms, all sunny and bright, cheap rent, best location in city. 726 S. HILL ST. 1

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, price $300; close in; Olive street, between First and Second. Call No. 112 S. OLIVE. 2

FOR SALE—$1400 BUYS 18-ROOM ROOMING-house; heart of city, good lease, low rent. WILBOURN, Room 18, 205 West 5th st. 2

FOR SALE—$1100 BUYS BEST PAYING transient house in city. Come see this. WILBOURN, room 18, 205 West 5th st. 2

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 50 ROOMS on Figueroa; 32 rooms, W. Seventh; 16 rooms North Hill. 218 TRUST BLDG. 1

FOR SALE—$500 BUYS 15-ROOM ROOMING-house on 4th street; a bargain. WILBOURN, room 18, 205 West 5th st. 2

FOR SALE—10-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE. A bargain if taken at once. Long lease. Call 1136 S. OLIVE. 1

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN; ROOMING-house, 12 rooms, at 247 E. Fifth st., $225; rooms all full. 1

FOR SALE—PORTLAND ROOMING-HOUSE, 36 rooms, price $3000. Call 444½ S. SPRING. 2

FOR SALE—MODERN ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms. Address P.O. BOX 2138, San Pedro.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—
5 acres in alfalfa, house, pumping plant, with deep well, lots of water and other improvemens, at Moneta.
—ONLY $2000—
Improvements alone worth more but owner has to sell.
B. W. BARTELS, sole agent.
1 140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 80 ACRES OF NICE FARMing land near the surveyed Tonopah Tidewater R. R.; 6½ miles from Las Vegas, Nev., better land than closer to it, with evidence of water; the big grove of mesquite trees extending through the length of the land, giving it the appearance of an orchard longitudinally showing, for, price $500. Address N, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO get a cheap ranch on account of dissolution of partnership; 2530 acres within 40 miles from Los Angeles, with a great abundance of flowing water; 500 acres under cultivation which can be increased to 800 acres, balance good pasture; price only $12 per acre. Apply for further particulars to LOUIS G. DREYFUS, Station A, Santa Barbara, Cal. 1

FOR SALE—WANTED—
Practical farmers, either to rent on shares or to buy on easy terms of payment some of our "IMPERIAL VALLEY FARMS." No better opportunity to be found anywhere for a man of small means.
IMPERIAL INVESTMENT CO.,
1 315 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, $8500, 60 ACRES one-half in alfalfa, house, barn, stock, chickens, wagons, buggies and furniture, situate one and one-half miles northeast of Modesto, Cal., will trade for Los Angeles or other Southern California property; lodging-house, cottage or store. R. E. GILMAN, Box 245, Modesto, Cal. 1

FOR SALE—BURBANK REAL ESTATE. See me before you buy here. I know every lot, farm and ranch in the valley and their value. I've been here 29 years. Call or write. Don't wait till the trolley gets to Burbank, as values will surely double. S. W. WHITE & CO., Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER for 160 acres, all clear, in 6 miles of Victorville; postoffice, stores, schools, etc. Beautiful valley home; abundance of water; will sell on easy terms or exchange for paying rooming-house. 715 Mercantile Place, DECKER & CO. Phone 4297. 1

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA AND DAIRY RANCH.
NEAR BAKERSFIELD.
RAILROAD RUNS THROUGH RANCH.
640 ACRES CHOICE LEVEL LAND.
200 ACES IN ALFALFA, BALANCE PASTURE.
FENCED AND CROSS-FENCED.
FINE IMPROVEMENTS.
GOOD WELL AND ENGINE.
PLENTY OF WATER FROM KERN RIVER.
AT NOMINAL COST.
A MONEY-MAKER.
PRICE $85 PER ACRE.
TERMS, ¼ CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT AT 6 PER CENT.
MINES & FARISH,
1 315 S. HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—
We have one of the best investments that has ever been offered to investors. It consists of 5250 acres of tropical land in Mexico, with the following improvements:
332 cocoanut trees, 1000 pineapple trees, 300 tobacco plants, 20 acres yucca, 5000 banana and plantona trees, 20 acres sugar cane, 3851 henequin plants, 4366 rubber trees, 300 cocoa trees, 800 papai trees, 12 acres in corn, 14 California orange trees, a few peach, plum and apple trees, about 300 acres of pasture that is fenced with barbed wire. There is one board house, 66x40 feet, 7 outhouses for tools and grain. The machinery consists of three-ton sugar mill, furnace, boilers, and sugar molds, corn sheller, cultivator, corn planter, plows, mowing machine, starch mill, wheelbarrows, harness, shovels, rakes, grub hoes, post-hole diggers, and a set of carpenter's tools, and many other tools that we have not mentioned.
This piece of property will pay to the investor from $150,000 to $300,000 in five years, as a plantation. We will guarantee our reports or any statement we make in regard to this property, for we know the country and the land, and the possibilities of this particular piece of land. Price $15,000, less than $3 per acre.
U. S. AND MEX. INVESTMENT CO.,
231-233 Mason Building,
1 Black 1466, Home 1580.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
READ CAREFULY. ACT QUICKLY.
I am now offering for sale or exchange one of the best paying ranches for the price in either Los Angeles or Orange county today. There are 140 acres in it, 30 acres of fine navel and Valencia orange trees, from 8 to 12 years of age, 40 acres of good alfalfa, about $3000 worth of gum wood ready to cut, a good pumping plant and 7 artesian wells, a good 8-room house, large hay barn and a large horse and stock barn, also carriage house and chicken houses; ranch is fenced and cross fenced; some horses and cows and farming tools and wagons go with the place at the very low valuation of only $200 per acre. And now bear in mind, also, that this ranch is only 1 mile from the new electric line, and only 1½ miles from a R.R. town. Old age is the only reason for this sacrifice. Owner would accept $8000 cash and give long time on the balance, or would exchange for good Los Angeles income on a cash valuation. Let us show you this tomorrow.
E. B. MULTER & CO.,
1 517 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS. BARGAINS.
Poultry and alfalfa ranches, 35 acres 2 miles from Whittier; good land, close to electric line, $3500.
10 acres well improved, $2500; half cash, balance time or trade; everything ready for chicken business.
10 acres, 5-room house, barn, flowing well, fruit, $1300, $525 cash, balance time.
30 acres, fine land, well located, $125 per acre.
25 acres, 23 in alfalfa; plenty water; 6-room house, $4600; this land rented for $15 per acre before seeding to alfalfa; would rent for $20 at present.
40 acres, all alfalfa, first-class, good house, barn, 12-inch well, 18 H.P. engine; can sell water 50c hour, when not using; walking distance to P.O., church, school, S.P. S.F. electric R.R. You must see this property to appreciate its value.
Call or address S. N. BENTON,
Real Estate.
1 Norwalk, Cal.

FOR SALE—
RICH, LEVEL LAND
WITH ARTESIAN WATER.
Piped under pressure; on Redondo electric line, recently purchased by H. E. Huntington. Don't fail to see this for strawberries, small fruit, alfalfa, chickens, etc.
PRICES ONLY
$225 TO $300 PER ACRE.
Easy Terms.
STONE & BLADES,
117-118 Henne Bldg.
122 W. 3rd st. 15

FOR SALE—30 ACRES OF THE VERY FINest general farming land, now in a heavy stand of alfalfa, good house, large barn, all tools, stock, fine brood mares, new farming tools, all furniture new, any good 75 tons hay, half interest in 65-inch flowing well, well on the grounds, affording 85 inches water, new carriage and dray, large shade trees, house for help, many hens and ducks, water piped everywhere, in short, a grand home; price $15,000; you cannot equal it in Southern California.
Another, and in same locality, 20 acres, solid to alfalfa, no alkali, fine well and pumping plant, in fine location, new, modern 9-room house, large barn, 40x70; a splendid home and money-maker; you cannot find two places to surpass the above; price $10,500. See them, see me. B. W. KINNEY, 1002 E. 28th. Phone 23575, South 1409. Sole agent. 1

FOR SALE—
CHOICE RANCHES, SAN FERNANDO.
NEAR OLD MISSION TRACT.
30 ACRES—29 in oranges (5 bearing,) 1½ inches water; 1½-story house; $600 an acre.
20 ACRES—All in choice varieties of oranges, 1 inch water, 1½-story house, $6000 worth of oranges on trees; $1100 an acre.
10 ACRES—Navels and grapefruit, in bearing; ½ inch water; $500 an acre.
20 ACRES—Half in bearing olives, 1 inch water, $300 an acre.
These properties are worth investigating.
COOPER,
1 207 New High. Phone 2929.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
640 acres, very good alfalfa land; good improvemnts; 125 head cattle, 75 dairy cows, 10 horses, 1000 chickens; everything goes; yearly income $5000.

240 acres in fruits and berries; gross income $30,000; $35,000 cash, or good California property will handle, this, balance 5 per cent., long time. You can pay for this ranch from its product in 3 years.

8 acres, improved, for $500.
See C. W. STEWART CO., 426-8 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—
At Gardena, the garden spot of Southern California.
$1500—5 acres, right on car line, 2-room house; chicken corral, fruit trees, etc. 15 shares water stock.
$4000—5 acres, highly improved; 4 cows, 300 hens; one horse and buggy. All farm tools, 2 blocks to car line. An income for purchaser right from start.
$2250—10 acres; fine alfalfa land; plenty water for irrigation.
$3000—5 acres, right in edge of Gardena; all fenced and seeded to alfalfa.
Fine residence lots $250 to $325.
1 J. H. BATHRICK, Gardena.

FOR SALE—$20,000 BUYS 20-ACRE, 12-YEAR-old orange orchard in full bearing; last year's crop amounted to 2400 packed boxes; 2500 estimated for this year included in purchase price; soil sandy and gravel; no frost or winds; 1½-story, 6-room cottage; electric road will run along south side of ranch; will trade for country property, stock ranch between Los Angeles and San Francisco; terms $8000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. STATE OF CALIFORNIA RENTAL AND INVESTMENT CO., 306 W. Seventh st. 1

FOR SALE—$15,000 BUYS 120-ACRE HIGH-grade apple orchard, the largest of its kind in Southern California and located in the mountains; kind of soil, decayed granite; 3, 2, 4 and 6-room cottages and barn; estimate this year's crop at three tons; water for domestic purposes; no irrigation required; everything in first-class condition; terms, $10,000 cash, balance to suit at 6 per cent.; or will trade for good country hotel. STATE OF CALIFORNIA RENTAL AND INVESTMENT CO., 306 West Seventh st., near Broadway. 1

FOR SALE — $3600—20-ACRE ALFALFA ranch, with 40 shares of water stock; an excellent proposition, paying $100 net every 5 or 6 weeks; a man working the ranch himself would make between $1000 and $1500 for the season; terms $2000 cash, bal. on 2 years' mortgage at 7 per cent.; no trade. STATE OF CALIFORNIA RENTAL AND INVESTMENT CO., 306 West Seventh street, near Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—
5000 ACRES. $10 PER ACRE.
NEAR TULARE LAKE.
GOOD AGRICULTURAL LAND,
Small payment and easy terms.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
3 Country Dept. 218 W. Third St.

FOR SALE—AT ALTADENA, FINE LARGE corner lot, south and east front, splendid view of valley, ocean and mountain, 1 block from electric car. Excellent water right. P. O. box 697, Pasadena. 1

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA LAND.
10 ACRES. PRICE $280.
Located close to Southern Pacific Railway, at Perris, 13 miles south of Riverside; plenty of water.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third Street.
1 Country Department.

FOR SALE—
480 ACRES. COMPLETELY STOCKED.
2 BIG RESERVOIRS.
400 HEAD WHITE-FACE CATTLE.
200 HEAD HORSES.
65 HEAD HOGS.
UNLIMITED GOVERNMENT GRAZING
Land. Near Tucson; $25,000.
This is a decided bargain.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
1 Country Dept. 218 W. Third St.

FOR SALE—
I am the authorized agent of two tracts of land in the San Fernando Valley. I am authority on values in this valley and these two tracts can be sold at bargains. One for sixty per acre and one for one hundred per acre. Both are great bargains.
FRED L. BORUFF,
419 Johnson Building,
1 Home Phone 3802.

FOR SALE—
A dandy little 20-acre ranch only ¾ of a mile from a new town on the new electric line to Santa Ana, and on the main county road, which graded and oiled, runs by the door; 5 acres in choice grapes, 1 acre family orchard, all fine soil for corn, potatoes or anything else, good flowing well, good 5-room house, barn and chicken houses, a fine little farm for only $175 per acre. For this and many other bargains in country homes, see
E. B. MULTER & CO., the Ranch Specialists, at 517 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—$15,000 BUYS 120-ACRE HIGH-grade apple orchard, the largest of its kind in Southern California and located in the mountains. Kind of soil, decayed granite; three 2, 4 and 6-room cottages and barn. Estimate this year's crop at 3 tons; water for domestic purposes; no irrigation required. Everything in first-class condition; terms $10,000 cash, balance to suit at 6 per cent., or will trade for good country hotel. STATE OF CALIFORNIA RENTAL & INVESTMENT CO., 306 W. Seventh st., near Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—
75 acres for subdivision on car line, southwest; price right.

6 acres near car line, all ready for subdivision; has good house and barn. If you are wanting anything in this line see us.

5-acre suburban home in alfalfa and small fruit; good house and barn; can be had this week cheap.
CARTER & STRINGFIELD,
1 202½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
If you are interested in farm, alfalfa and stock lands in one of the very best artesian sections in the State, where the soil can hardly be surpassed for productiveness and where a home of a few acres of a ranch of thousands of acres can be secured now at prices that are sure to advance rapidly, see half page ad in this issue. SECURITY LAND AND LOAN COMPANY, Home Savings Bank Building, Spring and Court sts. 1

FOR SALE—160 ACRES ABOUT 10 MILES from Los Angeles on R.R.; the very best of soil for garden and fruit, free of alkali; nothing better to cut into 5 or 10-acre tracts; about 1½ miles of ocean; easy terms of payment.
PRICE $16,000.
C. H. GREEN, 308 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 1

FOR SALE OR TO LET—FINE MOUNTAIN ranch, 142 acres; modern 5-room house, two barns, windmill, tank, 3 acres, 10-year-old apple orchard; farming implements, 20 head cattle, 2 horses, wagons; only $5000; all fenced and cross-fenced; water two to twenty feet from surface; postoffice and school on ranch; also nice lake; land A1 for alfalfa, vegetables and mountain apples; elevation 3200; or will rent very cheap. Inquire 1107 NORMANDIE AVE., after 6 p.m.; or any time Sunday. 1

FOR SALE—$10,000 BUYS 10-ACRE, 12-year-old orange orchard in full bearing; last year's crop amounted to 2000 packed boxes; sold for $2025; same amount estimated for this year, included in puchase price; soil, sandy loam; no frost or winds; two-story, 8-room house, bath, hot water connection, electric lights, lawn, flwers, shrubs, shade trees; a beautiful Southern California home; terms. STATE OF CALIFORNIA RENTAL AND INVESTMENT CO., 306 W. Seventh st. 1

FOR SALE—CHOICE RANCH, 24 ACRES on electric railroad, 21 miles S.E. of city; pumping plant, with water enough for yourself and neighbors; fully equipped with everything for comfort and scientific farming; the improvements alone cost more than $7000; the land alone is worth $5000; the owner has large interests calling him away, and will sacrifice all for $6000. Address OWNER, 502 Bryson Block. 1

FOR SALE—
Ideal stock and alfalfa ranch; $40,000 worth hay sold last year; also fine trading point; $75,000.
California ranch for colony, 40,000 acres, $400,000.
Walnut property, one of the best, income $15,000; price $90,000.
SPRAGUE & WHITE,
219 Grant Building.
Home 9035.

FOR SALE—$2500; $1300 CASH, BAL TIME; 10 acres on Redondo car line; 35 minutes from city, the best buy between Los Angeles and the ocean; all in alfalfa; finest of berry land; 30 shares Moneta Water Company stock goes with land; beautiful trees, house, barn, etc. If you want a bargain here it is.
W. B. RAYMUND COMPANY,
1 309-310 Lankershim Building.

FOR SALE—
$150—290 ACRES OF ALFALFA LAND ON THE ORANGE COUNTY NEW ELECTRIC LINE.
NOW IS YOUR TIME TO BUY.
AND MAKE $50 TO $100 PER ACRE.
—EASY TERMS—
ONE WELL FLOWS 40 INCHES.
C. P. DEYOE, 202 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 1

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 2¼ ACRES NEAR Redondo electric line via Gardena; new 4-room bungalow, 24x31, including porch; two closets, cooler, cupboard, water in house; plenty of water for irrigation; 50 hens; corral for 500; lawn started; finest strawberry land in California; first house west of Bridgedale Station; $1400, part cash, balance to suit. W. T. JOHNSON, Moneta, Cal. 1

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A HOME?
Where there is no fog, no drought, no malaria, no cold winters, no irrigation? Where you can buy a home for little money? Where you can raise all kinds of grain, fruits and vegetables. A fine place for poultry. The finest apples and pears in California.
THE HOME REALTY CO.,
Lakeport, Cal.
Euvelle Howard, Manager, County Recorder.

FOR SALE—OR RENT. 142-ACRE MOUNtain home, 5-room modern house, two barns, windmill, tank, 3 acres 10-year-old apple trees; farming implements; 20 head cattle; 2 horses, wagons, all for $5000; land fenced; water 2 to 20 feet from surface; postoffice and school on ranch; No. 1 land for alfalfa, vegetables and mountain apples; elevation 3200 ft. Or will rent for $200 per year. Inquire 1107 NORMANDIE AVE. after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO SELL OR exchange your property? No matter what, no matter where, MULTER & CO. can do it. They are "Exchange Specialists." List your property with them at once. Quick results and honest treatment guaranteed.
E. B. MULTER & CO.,
Phones—Main 4406. Home 7323.
Room 204 Remick Blk., 517 S. Broadway.
1 Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—60 ACRES, ONLY $90 PER acre; this land is 13 miles from Los Angeles on the Santa Ana electric line, requires no irrigation; will raise 150 sacks potatoes to the acre; has raised 10 tons alfalfa per acre; the actual value of this land is $150 per acre; if you are looking for an invesment here it is. HOLT, 116 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE — 100 ACRES, FINE PLACE; will sell at $150 per acre; snap; 3-acre places; make fine home.
3 acres, 5-room house, barn, well and ½ acre of vineyard, balance good land; fine place; cheap.
10 acres good alfalfa land; will make a fine chicken ranch; will sell or exchange. WHITE ARMSTRONG, 306 Bryson Blk. 1

FOR SALE—CELERY FARM WITHIN ONE hour's ride from Los Angeles; 40 acres of good peat land, nice house and barn, 3 flowing wells. Have averaged for past 9 years $325 net profit to the acre. On account of age will sell very reasonable and give plenty of time to pay for the land. If desired, would sell any part of the 40 acres, or all. Address O, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—A GREAT SNAP; 25 ACRES, about 12 miles from Los Angeles; 18 acres in full-bearing vineyard, balance apricots and prunes; good 12-inch well; price only $3500 for a few days 36½ acres about 10 miles from town; all fine land; can be had for $2200; good terms. COOPER & CUDDEBACK, 218 S. Broadway, Room 237. 1

FOR SALE—
RANCHES. RANCHES. RANCHES.
We have them and will show them to you, have a man on the ground with team and surrey, can see any size or price ranch you want, come and go with our man and get an idea of the ranch lands.
LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 206½ S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY property, 10 acres at Buena Park, all fenced, flowing well, 5-room house, barn, etc.; price $3000. A. WUERZ, 124½ North Spring. 1

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL 20-ACRE PIECES, ranch homes near Whittier; the very best of land with an abundance of pure soft water; the soil is suitable for winter vegetables, berries, oranges, walnuts and all kinds of grain; price $140 to $180 per acre; payments can be made to suit purchasers. W. J. HOLE, owner, 498 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 2704, Home 7725.

FOR SALE — ARE YOU LOOKING FOR good, cheap land, with plenty water? We have it. Choice vineyard, fruit and alfalfa lands, large or small tracts, improved, or unimproved, in famous Modesto Turlock Irrigation District—the richest and most prosperous agricultural section of California. It will pay you to come to see us before buying. MODESTO LAND CO., 122 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—LANDS IN SUNNY STANISLAUS, WHERE THE LAND OWNS THE WATER! FERTILE SOIL, LOW IN PRICE; GOOD MARKETS; PLENTY WATER. FINE HEALTHFUL CLIMATE. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO HOMESEEKERS. SEE US BEFORE BUYING. MODESTO LAND CO., 122 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
HOMESEEKERS, ATTENTION.
We have land listed all over the State; $1 acre up; maps, literature and information all free; nothing to sell.
PECK'S HOMESEEKER INFORMATION BUREAU, 222 S. Spring st., L. A.

FOR SALE — FORECLOSURE; MUST BE sold at once; north ½ of section 23, township 9 north, range 15 west, Antelope Valley; level, rich soil, no alkali; $5 per acre, worth $25; title perfect; 320 acres, plenty water. ROOM 65, No. 715 Howard st., San Francisco, Cal. 6

FOR SALE—FARM.
I have 160 acres of as fine land as lies out of doors; 40 acres in alfalfa; the fifth crop has been cut this year; under irrigating ditch; 4 miles from thriving town; I want a buyer very quick. (See me.) No agents. Address J, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
800-acre stock, dairy and alfalfa ranch, of which 600 acres is moist land; artesian water obtained at depth 120 feet; six flowing wells; fenced and cross-fenced; price $35 per acre.
J. P. SCOTT & CO.,
San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—
—$8000—
40 acres of finest land at Baldwin's Ranch, rich loam soil, capable of producing anything; good well and unexcelled location.
CALDWELL, MERWIN & LOWE,
Sole Agents,
1 310 Bradbury Block.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
40 acres near Toluca, under cultivation, fine soil, small house, good well, windmill and tank; price $4000; will exchange for city and assume.
CALDWELL, MERWIN & LOWE, 310 Bradbury Block, Sole Agents. 1

FOR SALE—500 ACRES CLOSE TO RAILroad and 2 miles from San Jacinto. Level as a floor and fenced. 15 feet to water. $18 per acre. One year crop would pay for it. 1-3 cash, balance ten years if you want it. This is a money maker.
1 ARTHUR G. MUNN, 403 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—14 ACRES NEAR RAYMOND Hotel, 10 acres in full bearing lemons, 3 to oranges; your own water free. We guarantee this a paying investment. $14,000; ½ cash, balance long time.
1 ARTHUR G. MUNN, 403 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES OF ALFALFA LAND in artesian belt; none better, $20 an acre first-season will pay for land and improvements. Will sell 80 acres, $22.50, 75 miles from this city, 7 from railroad station. E. G. ROBINSON, 501 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—14 ACRES GOOD ALFALFA or vegetable land, 7 miles from city; plenty of water, new 5-room cottage and chicken corrals, can be bought right, easy terms.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
1 206½ S. Broadway, room 18.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES FINE SOIL, SMALL house, plenty of water, close to Santa Fe R.R., near Escondido; $1000 (only!) would exchange for lots with acreage and pay any small difference in value. COOPER, 207 New High. Phone 2929.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; $2000, 5-ACRE RANCH 1 mile of Pomona, postoffice, on Kingsley ave., 4 acres navel oranges, 1 acre apricots, all in full bearing, plenty of water. Inquire T. WIESSMAN, Optical Department Broadway Dept. Store. 1

FOR SALE—$10,000; 220-ACRE ALFALFA and stock ranch, fenced; 8-inch flowing well and free water for irrigation; 2 miles to railroad, 7 miles west Tulare. GIRDLESTONE, 121½ S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, CHOICE ORCHARD only four miles above Pasadena, consisting of 22½ acres, house and 25 shares of water stock for $3000. A. C. HUSE & SON, 223 Byrne Bldg. Phone 8823.

FOR SALE—AT GARDENA, 17.30 ACRES of very choice alfalfa and berry land, 13 inches of water, good house, windmill and tank, very large barn; price $5000. Easy terms. SERVICE BROS., 202 Frost Bldg. 1

FOR SALE — MEXICAN LANDS; INVEStigate; great bargains in Southern Republic; lands have had personal inspection; fine income properties. Address P, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—TWO OR THREE GOOD ranches consisting of Walnut orchard and alfalfa. Remember a walnut ranch is worth buying; pays big returns. For full information, see
R. B. WILSON & CO., 329 W. 4th st.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.
Before locating see us. We can sell you a ranch near a nice little village, good neighbors, and at prices and terms which will surprise you. BLANCHARD & CLARK, 202 Frost Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—10-ACRE RANCH NEAR SANTA Ana, nine-room California house, barn, plenty of water, good soil, all fenced; price $3500; mortgage $980, balance cash. BARRY CO., 410 Johnson Bldg. Red 8282, Home 1731. 2

FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF FIRST-CLASS orange land, with water right, surrounded by orange groves; will net $5000 or more 1 year; planted in late Valencias. $125 per acre. Apply W. B. MATHER, 109 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—A SNAP, $2000, 5 ACRE RANCH 1 mile of Pomona, postoffice, on Kingsley ave., 4 acres navel oranges, 1 acre apricots, all in full bearing, plenty of water. Inquire T. WIESSEMAN, Optical Department Broadway Dept Store.

FOR SALE—IRRIGATED ALFALFA LANDS, $25 per acre; $5 per acre down, balance four years; investigate; full particulars and pamphlets on application. INDEX LAND & BOND CO., 907-908 Kohl Bldg., S. F.

FOR SALE— COUNTRY PROPERTY. FREE CATALOGUE OF POULTRY, FRUIT, ALFALFA, DAIRY AND STOCK RANCHES IN CALIFORNIA. BURR PADDON CO., 40 Montgomery st ......San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—WHY GO TO THE HOT DESert for fruit and alfalfa lands, when you can get it within Los Angeles county? Ocean breeze, flowing artesian water. Prices $10 to $25 per acre. Inquire 702-3 FAY BLDG.

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVEN'T USED your homestead right I can get you 160 acres good level alfalfa land in artesian water belt in Los Angeles county. Don't miss this chance. A. J. RUTLEDGE, 311 Tajo Blk.

FOR SALE — HOMESEEKERS LOOKING for cheap lands can get them in Los Angeles county from $10 to $25 an acre, near good R.R. town. For particulars see A. J. RUTLEDGE, 311 Tajo Blk. 1

FOR SALE—$1200; $300 CASH, BALANCE like rent, new modern 4-room bungalow, plastered, good plumbing, fine view; lot 50x130, west, close in; this can't be beat for price. J. M. YOCHEM, 123 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE — 14 3-4 ACRES 8-YEAR-OLD soft-shell walnut grove near Rivera; best of water right; only $5500; pays big interest on investment. J. M. YOCHEM, 123 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—ON SANTA ANA ELECTRIC line, 58 acres, sandy loam soil, vineyard and walnuts, will pay 20 per cent. on investment; house, barns, and well, $260 an acre. Address F. P. SPROULE, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 10 ACRES No. 1 land, semi-moist, small house, well, gum trees, suitable for alfalfa or chicken ranch, near Pomona, $2000. Inquire 1107 NORMANDIE AVE., after 6 p.m. 1

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 53 ACRES OF good land, well located, 1½ miles from Glenwood Hotel, Riverside. For information call on COLONIAL MORTGAGE & TRUST Co., 519 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—GET OUR FREE LIST OF California homes, villas, farms, ranches, fruit and timberland; large tracts for colonization. NATIONAL CLEARINGHOUSE, Copp Bldg. Phone Home 2025.

FOR SALE — COMPLICATIONS COMPEL sale of whole block in good Northern California city without delay; value $12,000, will take $3500. NATIONAL CLEARINGHOUSE, Copp Bldg. Home 2025.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST WALnut groves in the county, within 14 miles of Los Angeles and near electric car line; crop this season will exceed $4000; price $27,000. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR RANCH near Los Angeles, new, elegant furnished 10 room house, suitable for high class rooming or boarding house. Address P, box TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FOR THE TRUTH ABOUT Central California send us 4 cents in postage and receive FREE a beautifully illustrated book on the subject. BOARD OF COMMERCE, Stockton, Cal.

FOR SALE—2-ACRE RANCH, GOOD HOUSE and barn, alfalfa, fruit, chickens, cow, horse, wagons, fine land; plenty water; miles from center of city, $2700. See OWNER, 533 E. Fifth st.

FOR SALE—ORANGE AND WALNUT are more successfully grown in the vicinity of Fullerton, Cal. than in any other section. For this class of properties address GARDNER & FORD, Fullerton, Cal.

FOR SALE—$2.50 PER ACRE FOR 10 ACRES about 3½ miles of Pomona College. Inquire 200½ SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST., room

Editorial Sheet.
VIEWS ON PASSING EVENTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—8 Pages
NEWS—POLITICS—PERSONAL

XXIVth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1905. On All News Stands Trains and Streets | 5 CENTS

FOUR UNDENIABLE REASONS why a Steinway Piano

should invariably be purchased:

First: It is the best piano made, and acknowledged the Standard Piano of the World.

Second: It is the greatest piano value for the price paid, and consequently the cheapest piano relatively.

Third: Its market value after having been used depreciates less than that of any other make ever produced.

Fourth: The mere fact of the possession of a Steinway Piano puts the seal of supreme approval upon the musical taste of its owner.

Over $100,000,000 worth of Steinway Pianos in constant use.

A single inspection will convince the most critical that the latest Steinway models, the Vertegrand, at $550, and the Miniature Grand, at $875, are the modern triumphs of the art of piano building.

Our Greater Store

The addition of the three upper floors of the adjoining building—each 33x165 feet—which we have leased for a term of 10 years, gives us a total floor space of 44,550 square feet—by far the largest establishment of its kind west of Chicago. During the past few weeks the entire store has been remodeled and decorated. Many shipments of new style pianos have been received and our magnificent show rooms are being rapidly filled with a collection of pianos and other musical instruments seldom equaled except in the larger cities of the East. Each make of piano will occupy separate rooms—there will be the Steinway room, the Kranich & Bach room and so forth. Cecilian Piano Players and Victor Talking Machines are now located in halls much larger than before.

Although there yet remains a few finishing touches to be added, our splendid store is now ready for your inspection. Grant us the pleasure of showing you round.

GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY,
STEINWAY, CECILIAN and VICTOR DEALERS
345-347 S. Spring Street.

ARTISTIC Dining Room Furniture

The best representation of dining-room furniture will be found at Barker Bros. Not only the largest gathering on the entire Pacific Coast, but one which offers the greatest range in style and cost.

All the popular patterns of the different periods are here, including the Gothic, Early English, Colonial, Mission and others, and each of the different styles will be found in many varied woods.

Extension and breakfast tables, chairs, sideboards and buffets, china cabinets, serving tables, plate racks, etc., offer an opportunity to choose other single pieces, or entire sets to match.

Being the largest furniture house in the West, we are in a position to offer the most atractive stock, the newest productions and the lowest prices, consistent with reliable merchandise.

Basement Bargains

Don't miss the basement Bargains. There are hundreds of specially priced offerings, and the very article you want may be there—and at a big saving. Come and see.

$10.00 Highest Grade, Finest Quality Rattan Arm Rocker, Like Cut

Just to center attention on the Basement Bargains, we shall offer for this week only, a ladies' rattan arm rocker, with full continuous roll—arms, back and front—made in the best manner in every particular, and sold elsewhere at from $8.50 to $10.

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY **$5**

Special Hammock Sale
Continued Another Week
$1.50 kind now 95c $3.00 kind now $1.95
$5 kind now $2.95 $6.50 kind now $4.25

413-5-7 So MAIN STREET.
BARKER BROS
420-2-4 So SPRING STREET.

Always get the best on the market by purchasing from
Puente Oil Co.
14 Baker Block, Los Angeles
PUENTE OIL CO. GAS ENGINE DISTILLATE LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Some of the Dangerous Sanitary Conditions Discovered in New Los Angeles Slums.

THEY LIVE IN HORSE STALLS.

Unsanitary Status of Newly Arrived Immigrants.

Los Angeles Confronts Peril Hitherto Unknown.

People Herded Together as in Chicago Rookeries.

AN INVESTIGATION made in the past two days of the especially congested districts of the Second, Eighth and Ninth wards of Los Angeles, reveals some startling conditions constantly menacing the sanitary welfare of the city.

Groups of foreigners were found crowded together in close, unwholesome, cramped quarters—several families using one toilet and one water faucet; all of them having a common hallway, and the limited back-yard space for the offscourings and "clutter" of their little households; and in many cases whole families of heroic Rooseveltian size living in single rooms.

At one place in the Eighth Ward is a house intended for but one family, which actually harbors twelve households, and at a near-by point, another house contains nine families and a butcher shop! A district was found wherein the community of families use one common "slop ditch," and cast the refuse and slops from each group of people into simply a hole in the ground.

The great influx of foreigners of the past year has brought to Los Angeles its own peculiar dangers. These people are unused to California methods of sanitation, and to the California idea of each family having ample elbow room, with a garden or grass plot, and free access of sunlight and pure air into the living rooms.

Their past pitiful lives have been spent in the squalid and cramped environments of the old country tenement districts, and they assume similar conditions here with scarcely an effort to ameliorate their condition. To them must be preached with vigor the gospel of fresh air and cleanliness, or the day will surely come when this city will suffer sorely for its sins against the stranger within our gates.

Did you ever see the congested district of Los Angeles?

Did you ever surmise that in this city, far-famed for its balmy climate and sunshiny skies, its ample space for every family to have in reality its own vine and fig tree, and its lawn area greater than the combined lawns of San Francisco and Oakland, there are people herded together like cattle?

Did you know that students of modern sociology declare that not even in Chicago do such conditions prevail as have been discovered in some parts of this fair City of the Angels?

We have lived in the placid belief that such things could not be in Los Angeles; that we actually have no real "slum" district, and that the tenement is never to be known here.

Alas, there must come a rude awakening from this fond dream—for dream it is, as the reality, told by the camera's focus plainly shows.

There are a dozen districts in Los Angeles which never should be, and which the sanitary welfare of the city demands should be wiped out of existence.

The foreign immigration which has flowed with a rapid current into this city for the past few years has wrought a transformation which is wholly evil, and which must be combatted with vigor.

Because of their lack of knowledge of the English language, and their common ties of nationality, these newcomers have settled together, and as most of them have but limited means, they have drifted to the places where rents are the cheapest.

Despite the constant attempts of the health department to give these congested districts sanitary inspection, there are daily violations of the dictates of common sense, and it is only a wonder that these people have retained as good a degree of health as they have enjoyed.

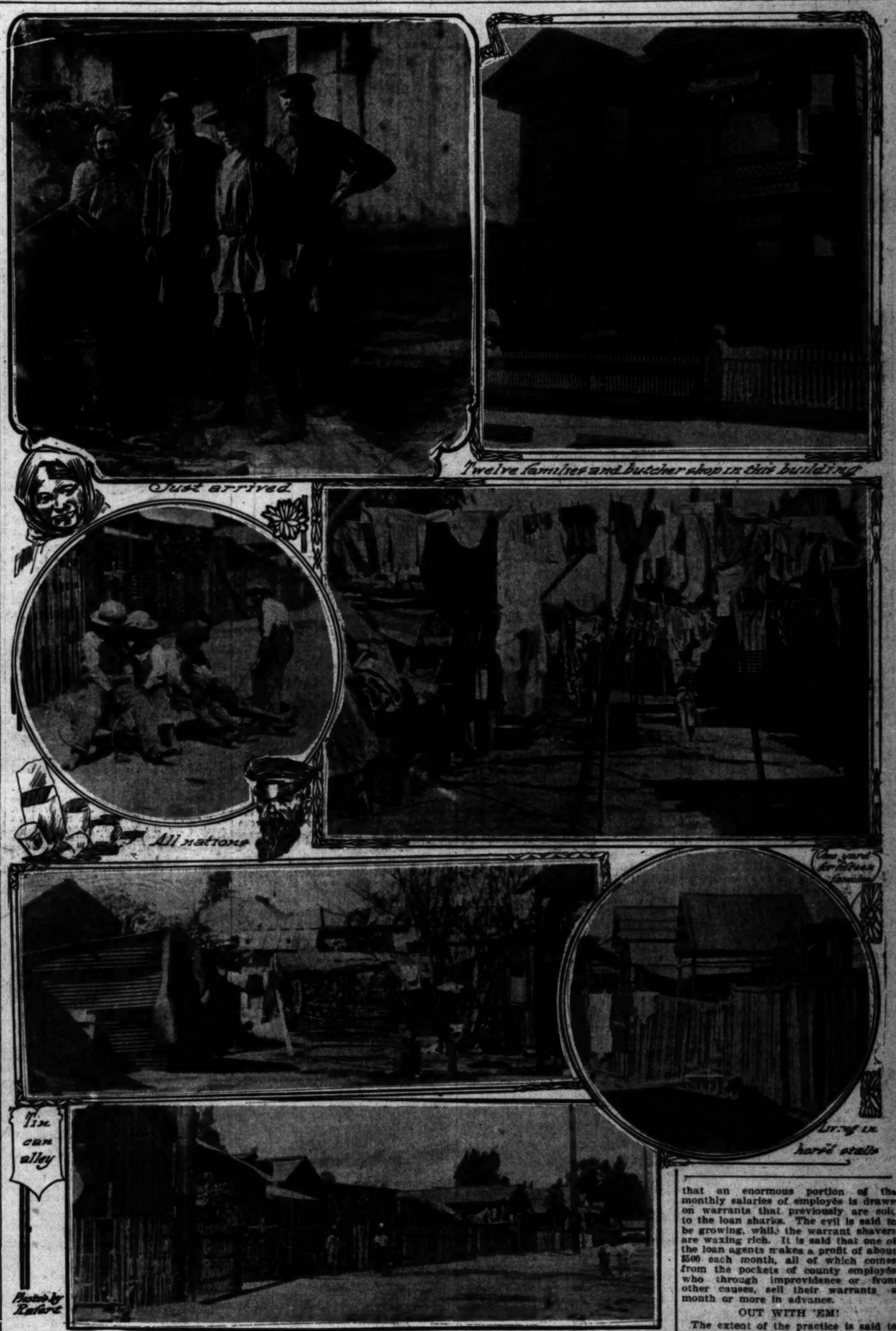
The city employs a district nurse, in conjunction with the work of the College Settlement House, on Alpine street, and could one make the rounds with this faithful minister to the physical needs of the people there would be presented such pictures of squalor and unwholesomeness that an involuntary cry would arise against the landlords who permit the use of their properties for this prostitution of the idea of a real home life.

Dr. Graham Taylor, the noted student of sociology, who is conducting a remarkable work of betterment among the slums of Chicago, has recently made an inspection of the Los Angeles congested district, and he declares that, while limited in its area, in many ways it is as bad as the conditions which prevail in Chicago.

In Dog Town, near River Station, many Mexican families, some of them American-born, and others cholos from Sonora and Chihuahua, are crowded into pitifully small shelters. The one redeeming feature about these Mexican settlements, outside of the old 'dobes, is that their "shacks" are so open there is bound to be ventilation. Were it not for this fact, doubtless they would be the victims of scourges which would wipe them off of the earth.

On Weyse and Ann strets there are

(Continued on Fifth page.)



A menace which has suddenly sprung up in Los Angeles, disclosed by The Times photographer's camera. Scenes in the congested district.

GRILL FOR GRAHAM.

Supervisor in Way of Hot Toasting By Grand Jury, Which is Expected to Return Spicy Report Tuesday. Loan Sharks Also to Catch It.

SCORCHING criticism of the manner in which Supervisor A. J. Graham has performed his official duties, it is rumored, will be one of the striking features of the coming report of the grand jury, to be made probably on Tuesday next.

In other ways, it is said, the report will rattle dry bones around the Courthouse and elsewhere; it promises to contain more tabasco than has appeared in numerous previous documents.

In addition to the jolt in prospect for Graham, there is promised a hot shot at the pernicious activity of warrant shavers, who prey on county employés.

At least one theater may be held up to public gaze as being inadequately provided against danger from fire.

The frittering away of funds through a faulty system of road building and repairing by the county government is said to be slated for an airing.

The Sheriff's office probably will not receive any particular attention in the report, although it was over that official's claims for feeding prisoners that one of the most stirring events of the jury's session occurred.

It was in this connection that Supervisor Graham was on the grill several weeks ago, and was given an uncomfortable time of it, after which he meekly voted at the following meeting of the Board of Supervisors for a reduction of 3 cents per meal in Sheriff White's allowance for feeding prisoners.

Graham, Wilson and Patterson had stood out before that against an investigation into the cost of feeding the jail inmates.

It is alleged that the prospective censure of Graham is due to complaints that have been made by residents of the Third Supervisoral district as to the manner in which the road work in that section has been performed, or rather neglected. This in face of the fact that the road fund for that district contains more than $20,000.

Just why this amount is being held back is a matter of conjecture. It is claimed the roads need the expenditure of the money, and more. It is hinted, though, that the Supervisor would find it more advantageous to expend the money a little nearer the close of his term of office, something more than a year hence.

Graham probably will be a candidate for renomination at next year's Republican convention. It would not hurt his prospects if he had at his command a large amount of road-making and repairing for the county, with the consequent necessity of employing a goodly number of voters.

COUNTY ROADS.

The question of county roads and the expenditures thereon is said to have occupied a large share of the attention of the grand jurors.

The statement has been made that much of the taxpayers' money has been squandered, more through fault of the system in vogue than because of intention in any quarter to deprive the people of a just return for the expenditures.

Something more than $300,000 was paid out on roads in the last year, and the assertion is made that in few cases are the roads any better than before.

It is probable that the report of the grand jury will favor a sweeping reform in the manner of making improvements to public highways.

Provisions for guarding the safety of the public at Fischer's Theater on First street are in line for censure if indications are not amiss. The assertion is made that little provision is made at that house for the safe exit of the public in case of fire. Two front doors are said to afford the only means of ingress and egress, threatening a dire catastrophe in the event that there should be a panic in the auditorium.

An investigation into the records of the county is said to have disclosed the fact that a large number of the public's servants, principally clerks and deputies, are in the grip of money sharks.

The astounding revelation is heralded that an enormous portion of the monthly salaries of employés is drawn on warrants that previously are sold to the loan sharks. The evil is said to be growing, while the warrant shavers are waxing rich. It is said that one of the loan agents makes a profit of about $500 each month, all of which comes from the pockets of county employés who through improvidence or from other causes, sell their warrants a month or more in advance.

OUT WITH 'EM!

The extent of the practice is said to have caused a sensation among the grand jurors when they made the discovery, and it is not idle to suppose that a recommendation will be made to drive out the warrant shavers.

Through the operations of the money lenders, many of the county employés become tied so tightly to the sharks that future freedom is almost hopeless.

A clerk whose monthly salary is $75 will sell the warrant in advance for possibly $70, thus depriving himself and his family of $5 which rightfully is theirs, and putting it into the pockets of the warrant shavers.

On the following month the borrower is even harder pressed than before, because he virtually has suffered a reduction in salary. He gets deeper and deeper in the toils and the demoralization that ensues naturally redounds to the loss of the county.

It is on these and other strong grounds that the grand jury is reported to have decided to aim a blow at the pernicious system.

The foregoing, unless all signs are wrong, will comprise the principal items in the report, although there will be minor comment on matters of less moment.

CAUGHT BY BOYS.

Alleged Bicycle Thief Turned Over to the Police—Was Seen to Take Wheel.

Henry Eaton, alleged to be a bicycle thief, was run down and caught yesterday by two boys and turned over to the police.

A young man named R. S. Fuller says that he saw Eaton take his wheel from a curbing near the Postoffice. He excitedly explained his plaint to a messenger boy who was passing and the two boys pursued Eaton and the wheel. Eaton was caught at last near the Los Angeles Lighting Company, on South Hill street. While one of the boys watched him, the other ran for a policeman.

THE LOCAL SCHOOLS.

ALL NATIONS FOR SCHOOL.

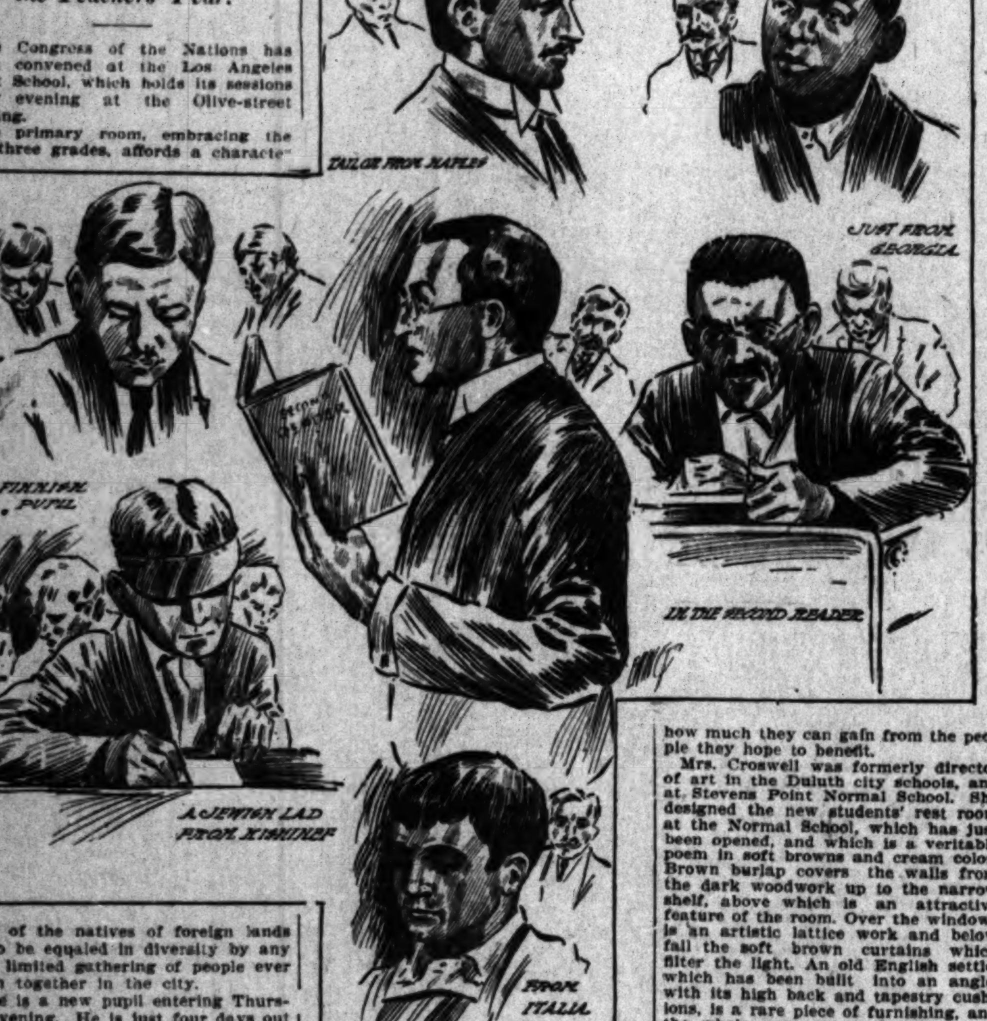
Los Angeles Evening Class Great Attraction.

From All Over the World the Earnest Pupils Come.

Episodes of the Opening of the Teachers' Year.

The Congress of the Nations has again convened at the Los Angeles Night School, which holds its sessions every evening at the Olive-street building.

The primary room, embracing the first three grades, affords a characteristic study of the natives of foreign lands not to be equaled in diversity by any other limited gathering of people ever gotten together in the city.



The presiding genius of the primary room at the night school and types of his pupils.

Here is a new pupil entering Thursday evening. He is just four days out from Ireland, and has the real Castle Garden expression, his blue eyes and his light hair and his gentle, bewilderment telling the story of his voyage and his history before that at the little farm with its peat fire, its potatoes and its quiet monotony.

The lad's brother has been in America for a year, and he is quite the man of the world, so quick does this bustling West give age and experience.

"What is your brother's name?" was asked.

"Why, this is Mr. Peter Harkness," was the reply, and "Mr. Peter" fumbled with his cap, polite but unresponsive.

Four days out from Ireland, and hustling for an education at the night school! That shows an eagerness for learning that even wideawake inhabitants of this favored land might emulate and admire.

These two Irish boys work at the Westminster Hotel, and are promising new citizens.

The teacher of this primary room, D. Goldberg, is fortunaetly the master of many tongues, with French, German and Italian at his command, and he has many opportunities to make use of his knowledge, for there is only one American among all the pupils in the room. No, there are three, for the senior pupil is a faithful old colored man nearly 60 years old, and Georgia has sent another soft-voiced one of the same race, 16 years of age and of powerful build, but with quiet manners and of a studious turn.

William, the oldest pupil of this year, has risen this term to the dignity of the second reader, and he can write quite well to his twelve-year-old grandson in Memphis, Tenn.

The old man was poring over his book the other evening, after his hard day's work. "You are faithful, William," said one of the teachers. "I tries to be," was the dignified reply.

David Ross, the colored youth, has just come from Atlanta, and southern-like, he has a pride in his family history, for he said that his grandmother was "a Hutchinson."

"Italia Italia," was all the reply that could be elicited from two new pupils that entered this week. "Italia" was written all over their dark little faces. Their eyes were large and soft.

"Where do you work?" they were asked. They knew what that meant, and they answered just like a lesson with the funniest foreign intonations: "California Macaroni Factory."

Have you any of your family in Venice?" was asked, for they came from the City of the Doges.

That puzzled them, and another Italian had to explain; then a great light suddenly illumined those dark eyes. "Mamma," they both murmured.

The other Italian is a tailor from Naples, but he evidently thinks that California is some improvement upon Italy, especially in the free night school of Los Angeles.

"Rob and Will are going to the woods," read a painter from Finland.

"What does that word Rob mean?" asked Mr. Goldberg.

"Rob is a bird," said the painter from Finland, quite sure he was right, and quite excusable, too, for he was thinking of a robin.

One of his sentences read: "My ear is sick," but he has only had this week of schooling in America.

"Komura has made a peace," he said, "and I am going back to Finland next summer," and, of course, one knew then that he had run away from fighting Russia's battles when he came to America twenty months ago.

Julias Cindrick explained that he was from Glogan, Hungary, and that the boy right across from him had just come over from the same place. There certainly must be some just cause for dissatisfaction in Glogan, Hungary, for the youth stated that 300 people from his town were here in Los Angeles.

A sad-faced Jewish lad from Kishineff was working steadily, but in a listless fashion as though the snap had all gone out of him. His sentences were carefully penned, but "A dog likes a bean," is hardly an up-to-date idea of a dog's tastes.

Boris Hellman, who has had only four months in America, showed the Russians' talent for languages, for he is writing fine sentences and composing them, too.

The night schol has enrolled this first week 130 pupils, which is a large number for this season. The higher grades are mostly American boys who have to work during the day, and who tax their energies still further at night so as to gain an education.

There are four teachers in the school, which includes all the regular grammar grades, and another teacher will be added this week. The principal, Attorney E. R. Young, has resigned the position in which he has done such fine work for several years. He consented to open the school this term, but will turn over his duties to his successor, Dr. Will Stearns, during the coming week. The new Sloyd room of the night school will be put into operation this week.

UNGRADED ROOM PUZZLES.

The task that confronted Assistant Superintendent Bettinger at the Board of Education rooms last Friday afternoon would have put Solomon's job of judging all Israel entirely into the shade.

One hundred applicants for ungraded work were presented to his bewildered eyes, all regardless of the fact that he had already entered a number during the week.

There were small girls and small boys and large girls and large boys and many anxious mothers, and the crowd surged about Mr. Bettinger, upon whose judgment hung their fate. They crowded the rooms and even lined up in the hallways, all to have their affairs passed upon by a single man in a single afternoon.

In one sense it was very gratifying to the school powers to see how well the ungraded room, which was an experiment last year, has succeeded in winning approval from the parents and the children; but the fine line that decides whether a child is in need of special work under special teachers or whether he should go back into the regular grades and leave the chance for some child who needs it more is exceedingly hard to draw, and there are so many things to be taken in consideration.

The mothers who wish their children to go into the ungraded rooms are harder to face with a good determined no, than are the children, for they naturally think their children are the first to be considered; but to face the mothers and children together when one has the kind heart of the assistant superintendent is somewhat exhausting.

One small girl who was turned down fled away with bursting sobs, and the whole atmosphere was more tense than that of a courtroom. Twenty of the hundred applicants were sent back to their former schools. There are now fifteen ungraded rooms in different parts of the city with the new primary one at the Custer-avenue school.

NOTES FROM THE NORMAL.

Forty kindergartners at the Normal School opened their bright eyes to new possessions this year. They saw their pretty pergola all decked with blue moons of the moon vine that has covered it. They saw their flower beds all raked and covered, ready for the little brown seeds soon to be planted. They saw a new hardwood floor for the kindergarten room, and greatest of all, they saw some gorgeous new fish from Japan in their fountain. For days small people have hung over the fountain that plays right in their room, and have gazed and gazed at the bright red fish with long filmy tails, those beautiful fish from Japan.

Miss French, who is the head of the Normal School kindergarten training work, has entered forty young teachers for her class, one for each small pupil. This is a great increase in numbers and would indicate a great kindergarten awakening throughout the State as the students have registered from many different sections.

When Miss Isabel French came to Los Angeles from Boston last year to take charge of the work at the Normal, she was told that interest in kindergartens was declining, that the training school in San José had been discontinued and that this one in Los Angeles was on trial. Now it looks as though the one at San José would have to be started again to satisfy the popular demand.

RECEPTION TO STUDENTS.

The faculty of the State Normal School gave a reception Friday evening in honor of the new pupils and the school in general. Pretty girls in gala attire were very much in evidence during the evening and new pupils and old were cordially greeted by the Receiving Committee.

Prof. Gaylord, who was associated with Dr. Millspaugh in former years, gave a lecture to the Normal students Friday morning in the auditorium upon "Teaching as a Science, or an Art."

The Young Women's Christian Association of the Normal School has been busy in caring for the new students. A bureau of information was conducted for two weeks so that boarding places could be furnished the incoming students, and all help rendered that was possible.

Two Bible classes have been formed, one to be conducted by Prof. Melville Dozier, and the other by the new Metropolitan secretary, Miss Helen Salisbury.

The unique feature of the work undertaken this year is a training class for Japanese mission work. This will be conducted by Mrs. Thomas R. Croswell, the wife of Prof. Croswell, who will take up the artistic side of the Japanese people and will show the young women the many marvelous things that an understanding of the Japanese art will reveal to them, and how much they can gain from the people they hope to benefit.

Mrs. Croswell was formerly director of art in the Duluth city schools, and at Stevens Point Normal School. She designed the new students' rest room at the Normal School, which has just been opened, and which is a veritable poem in soft browns and cream color. Brown burlap covers the walls from the dark woodwork up to the narrow shelf, above which is an attractive feature of the room. Over the windows is an artistic lattice work and below fall the soft brown curtains which filter the light. An old English settle, which has been built into an angle, with its high back and tapestry cushions, is a rare piece of furnishing, and the whole expresses perfect harmony.

LOS ANGELES HIGH SCHOOL.

The need of a new High School is shown by the fact that, despite the high enrollment of the classes at the Polytechnic, every seat is filled in the Los Angeles High School, which now has the use of the old Polytechnic building besides its former capacity.

The High School Assembly had its first meeting with election of officers Friday afternoon. The new officers are: Merton Albee, president; Maurice Salzman, vice-president; Miss Jenny Lee, secretary; Charlie Bowman, treasurer, and Harvey Housh is chairman of the Membership Committee.

COURT INTERPRETER.

Ralph J. Dominguez Receives Appointment of Life Position With U. S. Courts.

A new honor has come to Ralph J. Dominguez, for the past eighteen years an attaché of the United States courts for Southern California. Yesterday Mr. Dominguez received from the United States Attorney General the certificate of his appointment as official court interpreter for the Southern District of California.

Mr. Dominguez will begin the duties of his new position on the first of October. He will be required to be in constant attendance at the United States courts, not only at Los Angeles, but at the court's meeting places in the northern part of the district.

Ralph Dominguez is a native son, having been born on the old Dominguez ranch below Compton. For the past eighteen years he has held the positions of deputy marshal and interpreter for the United States courts.

The new appointment came through the recommendations of Judges Ross and Wellborn and United States District Attorney Valentine. Mr. Dominguez is receiving the congratulations of many friends over this appointment to what is virtually a life position.

Only a Cent.

For this small sum per word, you can have your every reasonable wish and want filled through a "Liner" in The Daily Times: 1¼c per word in the Sunday edition. A trial will convince you.

NEW MEN ON SCHOOL BOARD.

Patterson and H. W. Frank Sworn in Yesterday.

Judge Bicknell Has Resigned for Pacific Tour.

Washburn Succeeds Him as Presiding Officer.

W. J. Washburn was yesterday elected president of the School Board, by a unanimous vote.

His election, however, is permanent, and not for a mere matter of three or four months. The resignation of Judge John D. Bicknell has been accepted, and two new members have been chosen to fill the places of Bicknell and Slauson. They are W. C. Patterson and H. W. Frank, chosen at a private executive session of the board on Thursday evening. Their acceptances were given in on Friday, and yesterday they were sworn into their office before the rest of the board by Judge D. K. Trask.

H. W. FRANK.

Judge Bicknell, former president, has just started on his trans-Pacific tour, and resigns rather than force the board through half a year's tedium of short membership and temporary officialship.

The membership now consists of W. J. Washburn, H. J. Guinn, Joseph Scott, Charles Cassat Davis, Emmet Wilson, H. W. Frank and W. C. Patterson, all of whom were present at yesterday's session.

Supt. Foshay, who has been unfortunately ill, is again about and was in his office yesterday afternoon.

The matter of a school and schoolsite for the schoolless residents in the vicinity of Vernon and Grand avenues, and Olive and Flower street, has been settled for the year at least, and the faithful committee of fathers which has abandoned business for every meeting of the board in the last two weeks will call no more. On motion of Scott, the matter has been referred to the building committee with power to act at once, and a lot will be selected from three available pieces, and temporary buildings put up as fast as possible.

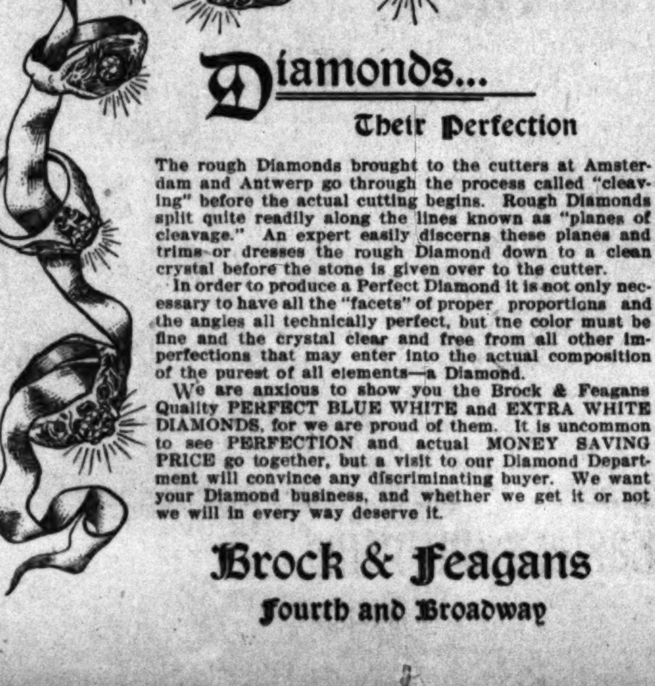
W. C. Patterson,

The atendance at the schools this week has been 28,400, an increase of 3750 over last year's record.

The rules of meeting have been suspended, and in the future the board will assemble for its regular session at 7:30 o'clock in the evenings of second and fourth Mondays.

More bodies are to be dug up at the old High School cemetery, in the sixty-foot strip of ground about to be conveyed to the Board of Education by the Cuncil. The removal will be attended to by Mr. Housh.

Dr. Kalliwood's Laxative Lagrippe and Cold Cure certainly acts like magic.—E. G. Aiken, Police Officer, Los Angeles.



Diamonds...

Their Perfection

The rough Diamonds brought to the cutters at Amsterdam and Antwerp go through the process called "cleaving" before the actual cutting begins. Rough Diamonds split quite readily along the lines known as "planes of cleavage." An expert easily discerns these planes and trims or dresses the rough Diamond down to a clean crystal before the stone is given over to the cutter.

In order to produce a Perfect Diamond it is not only necessary to have all the "facets" of proper proportions and the angles all technically perfect, but tne color must be fine and the crystal clear and free from all other imperfections that may enter into the actual composition of the purest of all elements—a Diamond.

We are anxious to show you the Brock & Feagans Quality PERFECT BLUE WHITE and EXTRA WHITE DIAMONDS, for we are proud of them. It is uncommon to see PERFECTION and actual MONEY SAVING PRICE go together, but a visit to our Diamond Department will convince any discriminating buyer. We want your Diamond business, and whether we get it or not we will in every way deserve it.

Brock & Feagans
Fourth and Broadway

DE
VILLE PARIS
A. FUSENOT CO.
317 to 325 S. Broadway
Extending to
314 to 322 S. Hill Street

WE HAVE MOVED
INTO OUR
Mammoth New Room

Militating circumstances have rendered it expedient for us to occupy our NEW STORE, although in an unfinished condition. We OPEN THE DOORS of this magnificent emporium at 10 o'clock, tomorrow, Monday morning, October 2nd, and beg the indulgence of the public in witholding all adverse criticism until after

Our Formal Opening

Which will be announced later.

Gem Furniture Co.
531-3-5 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

50c on the $1.00

is just about what you save by doing your furniture buying here, for we price all of our furniture about fifty per cent. lower than most of the stores. Not only do we undersell every store in town, but we also give you better terms.

$1 Down and 10c a Day

Every item in this announcement has been liberally reduced, and we will sell them on our $1.00 down and 10c plan. These are terms you cannot duplicate. One dollar down is a very small deposit for so valuable furniture, and surely you can save 10c a day.

These are just a few samples given to show you the advantage of buying at our store. We can furnish your house complete.

Maple Dresser

This maple dresser is only one of the special bargains offered for this week. It has a 22x28-inch beveled French plate mirror, and has a serpentine front. The regular price is $24.50. Special at $20.00.

Maple Chiffonier

A five-drawer chiffonier with serpentine front, has a 14x24-inch beveled French plate mirror. Special for this week, $20.00.

Quartered Oak Dining Table

A regular $18.00 golden oak extension table, six feet long, square top, now cut to $13.50.

STEEL STOVES

We have a large assortment of stoves at all prices but regardless of the price you can secure any stove in our stock for $1.00 down and 10c a day.

Steel Cook Stove

We offer a four-hole steel cook stove, exactly like the above cut for $12.50. This stove will bake with less fuel than any stove on the market.

Gem Acorn Gas Ranges

A regular $30.00 gas range, now cut to $25.00. It has four burners on top, a broiler, and a large oven. The Gem Acorn ranges are as good gas ranges as you will find on the market. You should take advantage of this opportunity.

Gasoline Stoves

A large variety of gasoline stoves, in all sizes and styles to choose from, priced lower than you will find them in any other store.

Golden Oak Sideboard

We have a large, well-made sideboard, 4ft. 9in. wide, having a shaped French plate mirror 18x42 inches in the back. It has a swell front and ends, and is prettily carved and trimmed, $75.00; cut to $50.00.

Quartered Oak Hall Tree

With the exception of a slight difference in the design of the back, the hall tree which we offer for this week is just like the above cut. It is made of quartered golden oak, and is well finished. Price $14.00.

Piano Folding Bed

This folding bed has the appearance of a first-class piano, and is just the thing for the back parlor or a spare bedroom. It is a mahogany bed, and is now reduced to $40.00.

We Undersell Every Store in the City

Skirts, Suits and Jackets
MADE TO ORDER

Why buy ready-made suits when you can have them made to your order for ready-made prices? We carry a complete line of ready-to-wear skirts, waists and petticoats.

MONDAY and TUESDAY we will sell you a 25-gore plaited Crepe de Paris skirt, in blue and brown.

REGULAR PRICE $12, FOR $8.75.

5 per cent. discount from regular price on purchase of any article by customer mentioning this ad.

McGinnis Skirt and Suit House
421 South Broadway

THE BULLETIN
Of San Francisco

The Bulletin guarantees the largest city circulation in San Francisco. Advertising contracts made on this basis.

The Bulletin gained 27,132 inches of local display in 1904 over 1903. More than double the amount gained by any other San Francisco daily.

Los Angeles Office
116 S. BROADWAY.
HOME 3333 SUNSET MAIN 633

Queen Quality OXFORDS
Best styles
Leathers
$3.50 and $4 best fitting.
Luddy Shoe Co.
431 S. Broadway, 4 doors north of 5th St.

SAVE DOLLARS AT BRENT'S MONSTER REMOVAL SALE

Our Now Famous Removal Sale.

Well, we will soon be in our new big store. The time's approaching when we must move; we've bought new stock enough to fill completely our mammoth new establishment, so we couldn't move our present stock to our new quarters if we wanted to. So now it's a case of "have to." We must sell, and sell quick, and the instances given here are a few among thousands that we offer you. Two weeks ago we were offering you a $200,000 stock to select from; last week the onslaughts of appreciative buyers had reduced it to the $120,000 mark, and it's now a certain fact that if you want to get in on the matchless price-slaughtering bargains of Brent's Grand Removal Sale, you must come soon. Doesn't it stand to reason that such bargains as those here announced aren't going begging for buyers? By coming now you can get your choice of an immense selection, and not have to take the leavings. No matter what you get, it's good if it's Brent's, but there's an advantage in having a wide selection. That's why we say, "Come now."

The End is Now in Sight

The Most Talked About Sale that Ever Occurred in California---Brent's Big Removal

Have you a home? Or do you rent a room? Or do you own a hotel, rooming-house or restaurant?

Then, there's an opportunity awaiting you at this sale and it may be years—(perhaps *never*)—before such cut prices occur again.

The moment you step inside the door you will feel the thrill of excitement. Here is a store which is actually doing all that it advertises. Things are a little upset, but how could they be otherwise with wagonload after wagonload being selected from the stock?

Just see how things are disappearing! Note the bustle, the throngs of buyers. Hear the exclamations of surprise at the prices which seem almost absurdly low.

We can name only a mere handful of specials in this advertisement. Everything else priced in proportion. Don't miss one item.

Mr. Trust Isn't Very Well These Days

We're trust-fighters—guess you know that. That's why our 25 per cent. to 40 per cent. Removal Sale reductions mean so much to you; our prices in the first instance were so low.

But now that these low prices have such a great piece lopped off them, you can readily understand why they're where you want them—where every person after the great American dollar wants them—right down to rock bottom.

The so-called Furniture Trust is relegated to the shady background, so far as actual competition is concerned.

Before we started our Removal Sale, there was no doubt that Brent's Bargains had them more than guessing—they had them giving up.

But now—that we have cut our prices in many instances nearly in two—preparatory to emptying our present store—there isn't anything to say, but to let the prices speak for themselves. This they do in a language easily understood by the wise public.

"He who runs may read." Take a glance at the prices quoted here today. They are small enough to make a Trust advocate wonder "how it happened."

Handsome, Complete Bedroom Set, $15.95

Just think of it! A three-piece bedroom set, comprising handsome bed, wash stand and dresser, altogether exceptional value at $20, now being sold at a reduction of about 25 per cent, making the price $15.95. The dresser is an unusually handsome piece of furniture, having a large 20x24 oval French plate beveled mirror; the base measures 19x42 inches. The entire set is finished in a rich golden oak, making one of the greatest values ever offered in this store of great value.

Extension Table $5.

Here is a bargain we are proud to announce, as it well sustains our reputation for the unapproachable lowness of our prices. This is a table that couldn't be bought anywhere but at Brent's for less than $7.50 at the very least—large 42-inch top, making an ample surface; prettily shaped legs; and all finished according to your preference, in either golden oak or weathered oak. $5 is scarcely factory cost, but it's yours at the price. Not many left—see the point?

An Iron Bed for $4.25

When we start in to cut prices and attract customers, we do nothing in a half-hearted, scrimpy manner. This is a basic principle of ours, and here's an instance: $4.25 buys a substantial iron bed, prettily built, square top, supported with heavy spindles, brass vases, and finished, as you prefer, in either white enamel, green bronze or gold bronze, and worth at the lowest estimate $6; yours as long as they last (which won't be long) for but $4.25 each!

Strong, Excellent Dining Chairs $1.85 Each

Here's a winner for the people who wake up and get the best start. A dining-room chair, easily worth $3, made with the popular box seat, cane seat, and finished in solid golden oak, for $1.85! Did you ever hear anything like it before? There's a value that will be jumped at by lots of people who know a good thing when they hear of it. Why, $1.85 will ordinarily buy but the very plainest kind of a substantial chair, and here we are offering at the same price a chair good enough for almost any dining-room in the land. $1.85! $1.85!

Durable, Comfortable Mattress Only $4.75

Actual value, fully $6.00. This is our special made Sanitary Mattress, unusually good material and workmanship. Extra good ticking, strong double-stitched edges, and filled with imported sea moss and cotton. This is a mattress that will give long service and insure good rest to the one who sleeps on it. $4.75 is a ridiculously low figure, but don't let it bother you how we do it. We do, and you can reap the benefits if you will. No need to get along with those old, thin, worn and lumpy mattresses. Get these at $4.75.

Combinettes 80c

A regular $1.10 value at a saving to you during **Brent's Removal Sale,** of 30c. See them and buy one. A useful and ornamental article, well worth owning, and an opportunity to pick up 30c, too. Thrifty persons won't despise this. These combinettes are covered and baled in the latest pleasing manner. The opportunity of picking up one of these articles at the low price of 80c is not likely to occur again till a few decades roll by. That's why we earnestly say: Buy one now for 80c at Brent's Great Removal Sale.

A First Rate Box Couch $3.50

Regular value fully $5. Extra well made, so there's no question about it giving long service. strong springs—note springs. Not merely stuffed rags, as many low-priced box couches are, but good, strong, easy springs—and at $3.50. Covered with a good grade of ticking, and edges well stitched. Our removal price is $3.50, which simply instances the tremendous nature of our reductions. You will never regret coming to investigate this notable bargain, as well as the thousands of others now yours to profit by.

A Full $2.28 Value Sewing Rocker $1.00

Over one-half saved in this instance—a veritable **Brent Bargain.** Lot of comfort for $1, not mentioning the good looks and substantial character of the article. This rocking chair is of solid oak, well made, pretty design, cane seat. Would easily sell for $2.28, but to make an irresistible inducement for you to help us move, as well as to get you to see the numberless other bargains of our Removal Sale, we're selling these good rocking chairs at practically profitless prices. $1 each.

Beautiful, Comfortable Couch $6.50

A good couch, worth fully $10.00, for the small sum of $6.50, is something scarcely to be hoped for by the most sanguine bargain-hunting householder, but here is just such a one, excellent in appearance and construction. It's of artistic design, best, strongest and most comfortable of spring construction (that one principal feature of a good couch) and with your choice of a number of covers, only $6.50. So there you are! We leave it to you, after you've seen them, if you've ever "heard the likes" of this offer.

5-Piece Parlor Set $31.00

From $60 down to $31 is quite a reduction, you'll admit. Yet $60 is a conservative estimate of the value of this very handsome set that we're selling at $31. Listen! the set includes 1 settee, 1 divan, 1 arm chair, 1 spring rocker and 1 small chair. These are all of solid oak frames, spring edge, finely upholstered, Verona royal finish. Any description fails to convey a proper idea of this really rare bargain. If you need a parlor set, then by all means see these before they are gone. About 50 per cent off, making $31.00.

Morris Chairs

We have a most complete line of Morris chairs; most of them are in the better grades. We will not move them to our new store. That means we have to slaughter prices. See them.

$13.50 Morris chair, patent adjustable back, spring seat and back; solid oak frames	$8.50
$17.00 massive quartered oak Morris chair excellent cushions	$12.50
$17.50 handsome inlaid mahogany Morris chair, spring seat, good heavy cushions	$13.50
$10.00 willow Morris chair, pretty design; adjustable back	$5.75
$20.00 handsome inlaid mahogany Morris chair, colonial style, good heavy cushions	$15.00
$14.00 Morris chair, adjustable back, spring seat, comes in golden oak and mahogany	$9.50

Settees and Davenports

$23.50 weathered oak settee, Mission style, upholstered with Spanish leather	$16.50
$25.00 weathered oak settee, spring seat, upholstered with Spanish leather	$17.50
$27.00 weathered oak settee, two individual seats, curved backs, upholstered with Spanish leather	$19.00
$35.00 weathered oak settee, spring seat, Mission style, upholstered in best leather	$23.50
$100.00 weathered oak Davenport, spring seat; upholstered back	$60.00
$60.00 Davenport, circular design, upholstered back and removable seat; best leather	$40.00

Miscellaneous

$12.00 willow corner chair, full roll arms; artistic design; full wrapped woodwork	$7.50
$12.00 handsome large willow rocker; full roll arms and tops; basket seat, wrapped woodwork	$7.75

Other willow chairs and rockers, $1.95, $2.50, $3.75, $4.50, $5, $6, $6.50, and up.

$35.00 leather chair or rocker, full spring seat, back and arms; stylish design	$23.50
$35 leather couch, best steel spring construction; handsome frame,	$25.00.
$8 pedestal; stylish design; comes in golden oak, mahogany, and weathered oak,	$5.00
$25 hall tree, solid quartered golden oak handsome design; 16x20; pattern French plate mirror	$16.50
$10 toilet table, pretty design; convenient drawer and handsome French plate mirror,	$7.50
$20 combination bookcase, pretty French plate mirror; large desk and book space,	$14.75

Floor Coverings

All floor coverings are plainly priced—same as everything else at Brent's. Some folks find it harder to judge carpets, etc., than to determine the value of a piece of furniture; plain prices on carpets, etc., is a decided help to purchasers.

90c Brussels carpets, handsome patterns and good colors; no short lengths; made, laid and lined,	67½c
$1.25 genuine Axminster carpets, beautiful patterns and beautiful colors; made, laid and lined	87½c yd.
$20 Brussels rugs, size 8-3x10-6; a variety of patterns and colors,	$12.75
$1.65 best quality inlaid linoleum; large stock; all colors, new patterns	$1.35 yd.

Chairs and Rockers

If you want a dozen chairs or rockers don't miss this Removal Sale. Your every want in this line can be filled.

$1.25 Good solid oak chair, very strong, well made, has cane seat, golden oak finish	85c
$2.75 Handsome golden or weathered oak chair, cane or saddle seat, best finish	$1.95
$3.00 Solid oak chairs, handsome panel back, cane or saddle seat	$2.25
$4.00 Arm rocker, cobbler or saddle seat, golden oak and imitation mahogany	$2.50

Pianos $1 Down; $1 a Week—NO INTEREST

We have a piano proposition that enables everyone to own a piano. Three features make our proposition a unique and unequaled offer. First, the easiest of terms, $1 down, and $1 a week for thoroughly well-made, sweet-toned instruments. Second, our list includes only pianos of tried and proven merit—no cheaply-gotten-up pianos that become "tin panny" after a little use. Third, and not least, we charge no interest on the unpaid balances, thus relieving our purchasers of a most onerous form of "graft." INTEREST, so-called, as charged by most firms, sometimes figures up to more than the original cost of the piano, and the luckless purchaser find too late, that he has to "face the music" of a far more expensive nature than he anticipated.

Our makes of instruments include the following names, well known for their excellence and true merit—

Hindeman & Sons, Worthington, Walworth, Wagner, Irving, Hamilton Valley Gem, Schulz, Straube.

To sum up—Our terms are the EASIEST: our makes among the best-known and most dependable, and we charge no interest whatever. Does our proposition appeal to you? Then drop in and see our pianos—we have such a range of styles, makes and prices that you will surely appreciate that at Brent's, if anywhere, you want to get your new piano.

Dining Room Furniture

$30.00 Sideboard, 20x40 base, shaped, divided top drawers; 1 drawer lined; one large linen drawer; handsome top, 16x28 pattern beveled French plate mirror; beautiful quartered oak finish	$21.00
$62.50 Sideboard, 24x50 base, shaped, divided top drawers, serpentine front, linen drawer; 18x40 oval beveled French plate mirror, handsome top, beautiful quartered oak finish	$40.00
$37.50 Golden quartered oak china closet, 36 inches wide, 72 inches high, 16 inches deep: bent glass ends and front; 8x34 pattern beveled French plate mirror; polished	$27.50
$25.00 Buffet, 18x40 base, 3 divided top drawers; handsome top with 12x32 shaped French plate mirror. Beautiful golden quartered oak finish	$17.50
$16.00 Extension table, 42 inch square top, pretty shaped legs, beautiful golden quartered oak	$13.50
$22.50 Extension table, 42 inch square top, pretty shaped 6 inch legs, comes in golden and weathered oak, Royal finish	$16.00
$24.00 Solid oak pedestal extension table, 42 inch round top, handsome pedestal with claw feet	$18.00
$30.00 Golden quartered oak extension table, 42 inch square top, handsome round pedestal, with heavy ball and claw feet. Polished	$23.50
$40.00 Golden quartered oak extension table, 45 inch round top, handsome pedestal with claw feet; 8 ft. Polished	$29.50

Other extension tables $4.95, $6.50, $7.50, $8.00, $9.00 and up.

Ladies' Desks

$12.50 Lady's Desk, convenient size, large drawer, pretty French plate mirror on top; comes in golden oak, mahogany and weathered oak	$9.50

Other desks $6.50, $7.50, $8.00, $10.00, $11.50, $12.00 and up.

Mirrors

$6.00 Oval Mirrors, size 16x20, French plate, pretty frames	$4.00
$8.00 Oval French plate, size 16x28, black, green and gilt frames	$6.00
$11.00—18x40 Oval French plate mirrors, black, green and gilt frames	$8.00

Parlor Cabinets

$15.00 Parlor Cabinet, pretty French plate mirror, shelves, etc	$10.00
$20.00 Parlor Cabinet, handsome designs, full mirror back	$12.00
$22.50 Parlor Cabinet, artistic design, handsome oval French plate mirror	$12.50

Go-Carts

$3.75 Folding Go-cart, colored canvas seat and back, rubber tires	$2.75
$9.00 Reclining Folding Go-cart, good springs, rubber tires	$5.50

Folding Beds

$20.00 Chiffonier Folding Bed, handsome oak panel front, best springs, royal finish	$15.75
$30.00 Chiffonier Folding Bed, handsome design, 12x20 beveled plate mirror, best springs	$22.50
$40.00 Chiffonier Folding Bed, handsome quartered oak panel front, artistic top, 12x16 oval French plate mirror, best springs	$30.00

Other Folding Beds $5.50, $6.00, $12.00, $14.50.

Brents
230-232-234
SOUTH SPRING STREET

Freight Prepaid to most points in Southern California. That's an advantage to you—no goodly allowance to be made for shipping charges. Another instance of our squareness.

Free Delivery in and near Los Angeles. We do all that can be done for you, keeping ahead of the so-called competitors.

Brents
230-232-234
SOUTH SPRING STREET

Plain Prices Every article in our store marked in plain figures. We have but one price: the lowest, which we make to everyone.

Mail Orders promptly filled. You can buy just as satisfactorily from a distance as by coming to our store. Fair treatment assured everyone.

Brents
230-232-234
SOUTH SPRING STREET

FANCY FAKES FOR FACTORIES.

HUMOR IN THE NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUREAU.

Horse Liniment and Worms, With Folding Houses, Patent Trolleys, Windless Watches and Automatic Gas Machines, Make a Daily Nightmare for Gurley.

There was never an acclaimed gathering of ideas that did not pull in the chaff of crankism along with the precious kernels of profitable originality. So with the new "Factory Listing Bureau" of the Chamber of Commerce, which hasn't been running a week yet, and has garnered a choice harvest of commercial side-shows, ranging from a six-room house that you can fold up and put in your pocket, to a new-fangled horse liniment, guaranteed sure cure "for man or beast."

One fellow has been in with worms. Not the kind you carry around parasitically in your innards, but silkworms, high-bred and fertile. Now as everybody who has studied silk culture knows, the common variety spins its cocoon once a year, and the worm is very content, and very proud with that output. This new genius, however, has held the mirror up to nature and has made her up a dozen times better than herself, for he has a wonderful species that can roll up every sixty or ninety days, producing a fine quality of silk while you wait.

The most diverse genius was Dr. W. of Los Angeles, whose cards and diagrams hold a goodly space in Secretary Gurley's desk. This physician is a masseur, administrator of mental healing, master of suggestive therapeutics, magnetic doctor, electic administrator and chiropody practician. He has just turned his complex mind to the manufacture of the tent house referred to in the first paragraph, and his perfected idea only awaits the touch of the monetary hand to make it a world-wide success. Sit out on your selected lawn all day if you like, and then, as the shades of night are falling, throw down your tent house in a heap on the grass, touch a button here, press a spring there, pull this string—and lo! your large, roomy cottage stands completed. In the morning you can slip it in your back pocket and go down town to work.

Yesterday morning a man came in with a most confident air. He had understood that the Chamber of Commerce wanted a woolen factory. It was explained that—oh, yes, he was sure they wanted a woolen factory! If they would give him $100,000 and forty acres of land he would put up at once the finest plant in the United States. Mr. Gurley was busy, but he will call again.

"One man, I'm sure, had wheels, for his proposition was a new-idea watch," narrates the long-suffering human brunt of these troubles. "He came in here with a long mechanical discussion about the necessary length of a mainspring. and an adjustment of wheels which would make the watch run forever. He is absolutely sure he can work out his proposition. I didn't doubt it."

Then a fellow wandered along with a patent ventilator. All he wanted was a smell and his machine brought in close contact. If the Chamber of Commerce could furnish the smell, he would make it a matter of history in short order. There was no smell that his indomitable invention would refuse to tackle, sewer, slaughter-house or cesspool, and the bigger the smell the harder the ventilator would jump at it, and the more tickled would be its father. But the C. of C. tries to affect a little sanitation of its own, and ventilator and inventor were shorn of their great opportunity.

Another man of brains has a gas machine, unaffiliated with politics, outside of the trust and guaranteed not to pollute the atmosphere. It's one of the kind where with a dollar's worth of primitive substance you can make your own light for a year, and with a little more expenditure your own fuel, for the same length of time. Unfortunately, it was laughing gas to Gurley.

The funniest thing so far is the grand rivalry of two master-mechanics who have invented a patent trolley axle. The first laid his claims and statements, and in a few days the second, who had heard of this, came up and denounced the designs of the first as a child's plaything. Number one came back the next day, and sternly demanded that the cheap tin contrivance of number two be cast into the rubbish pile. Then number two came back, and said that number one had stolen his original patent. Mr. Gurley is having the fire-escape repaired, for purposes of personal safety if the two ever get in the office together.

With all the fooling, however, there has been serious work. One man, with $25,000 to invest, has had it successfully placed in a legitimate and conservative enterprise.

Legal Ethics.

The present criticism of legal ethics does not show that lawyers are morally below the rest of us. Probably they average higher than most occupations. The point is that a peculiarly high standard is required of them, if we are to be free to secure the laws we wish and their proper execution. We cannot do it while lawyers are led solely by the highest fee. In the last twenty years Sing Sing has known about 400 lawyers, and at present the Empire State has 193 in jail, with 16 under indictment in the county of New York. "This is Choate," said Wendell Phillips in 1859, "who made it safe to murder, and of whose health thieves asked before they ventured to steal." Phillips always spoke in violent terms, but the last part of his statement is relevant to too many leading attorneys of our day. We ask a great deal of this profession by necessity. We ask even as much as Daniel Webster, who, with his usual noble weight of style, said: "Tell me a man is dishonest, and I will tell you he is no lawyer."—[Collier's.

Olives Wanted
by Chas. P. Grogan, 1744 Albion st.

GAS FOR FUEL.

If you have not used Gas for fuel, you do not comprehend the hardships you daily endure with your present method. Try Gas; then nothing else will satisfy you.

"THE RELIABLE STORE."

Health-Giving Native Wines

Our peerless brand vintages are the direct product of our own vineyard and presses, made from carefully selected ripe grapes, handled in every stage by clean white laborers. Aged by time alone, in our own cellars, and sold direct to consumers at reasonable prices.

AS AN ILLUSTRATION OF THE EXCELLENT QUALITY OF

Our Dollar a Gallon WINES

SEND US AN ORDER FOR FINE OLD

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218 WEST FOURTH STREET.

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Any little job you desire to have done.

A fine window screen	.40
Good screen doors	.75
Mortised screen doors	1.00
Colonial 5-panel doors	$1.50
100 ft. half round	.40
Curtain stretchers	1.25
Ironing boards	.35
Screen meat safes	1.00
8 sacks kindling	1.00
10 sacks sawdust	1.00
4 table legs	.35c
Blocks and falls, each	6.00
36-foot extension ladder	$6.00
10-foot trestles	$2.50
3-foot step ladder	.50
Two roof jacks	$2.50
Steel ladder brackets, each	$1.25
Regular size windows	$1.50
Best Spar varnish, per gal	1.90

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A natural health food; a great delicacy. A godsend to people who suffer from dyspepsia. Ask your grocer for

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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
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Twenty-fourth Year

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Yesterday's Regular Edition 40,850

THE TIMES has a larger regular bona-fide circulation than any local rival. It circulates widely among the intelligent, industrious, substantial, forehanded classes. The greatest volume of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest results to advertisers.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

IN EIGHT PARTS, INCLUDING MAGAZINE SECTION.

Pen Points

"The Equitable was all Hyde," says Jacob Schiff. Now it is almost nothing but skin and bone.

This alliance business is fast simplifying itself. It's Japan and Britain on one side and all the others on the other side.

The announcement of the failure of a French sugar firm is made public. It takes sand to win out in the sugar business.

Perhaps it is just as well not to make a reading place out of Central Park, and to leave it a purely talking place, as it is now.

Mr. Roosevelt has returned to the White House, but no word of Prof. Mike Donovan's arrival has yet reached the expectant public.

It may be that some day there will rise up a wild-eyed orator who will refer to Los Angeles as the town that made the Owens River famous.

What the people of California should do is to back up the independent producers in applying the Monroe doctrine to the Standard Oil Company.

After ninety years of wedlock Norway now finds herself a grass widow, with her divorce duly signed, and with no thought in her mind of ever marrying again.

Judging from the kind of a summer the President put in at Oyster Bay, his purpose in now returning to the White House is to obtain a much needed rest.

Our Norwegian brethren are lovingly notified that just as soon as they hoist that new republican flag we've got the guns all loaded and ready to fire the salute.

It is not to be wondered at that the aged Emperor Franz Josef is finding it difficult to hold down two thrones. The way things are tending now it's about all a King can do to hold down one throne.

Politics continues to make strange bedfellows. John Bull and the Jap, for instance. They're not a pretty pair, but it will prove a dangerous feat for anyone to attempt to pull the coverlets from them.

Norway rather prefers the Swiss brand of republic to ours. Well, it's a very good brand, too. It's a good deal with republics like the man said about whisky: "There's no bad whisky, only some kinds are better than others."

For a day or two the Democratic party was on fire with the wild hope that an issue could be made out of the life insurance disclosures. But it proved to be only another light that failed. Poor, old, battered and torn Democracy!

"Irresponsible power" is a bad thing in a life insurance company or anywhere else. Put power in the hands of a fool or a knave without responsibility, and something is bound to break with a crash like a tray load of dishes falling down the front stairs.

You will notice that China isn't joining any of those alliances. Once in a thousand years or so something happens to wake the Dragon up, but when the row is over and he gets a good feed, he curls his long tail around his legs and goes to sleep again.

Doubtless the owners of that new building in New York City which is to have a height of 306 feet, will use the proper discrimination in the disposition of tenants. The top story should be rented to an airship company, and the ground floor to a modern firm of promoters to be used for the reception of suckers.

Congressman Longworth was a lucky man to be able to save Miss Roosevelt's life. She's a fine girl and will probably prove her gratitude and save Longworth's life by marrying him, according to a rumor which is widespread and in no way obnoxious. It is characteristic of the President's daughter that she should marry a good, wholesome American instead of allying herself with a broken-down foreign nobleman.

All the South American republics should send representatives to the second peace conference at The Hague. Those countries were once the dark and bloody grounds of civil wars, internecine strife and red revolutions. Now they stand foremost as the exemplars of peace, industry and progress. Hope stands smiling on all their mighty mountain tops, and the verdant valleys are glad with the music of scythe and sickle. Good luck to them, one and all!

Old Rain-in-the-Face, who killed the gallant Custer at the battle of the Little Big Horn, has now also sped to the Great Beyond. White man and red man, they will meet again away out yonder beyond the Styx, in the Land of Eternal Peace. They were both great fighters, brave, and each man true to his own ideal of duty. Their battles are over. No more the drumbeat, the bugle call or the war cry's wild song for them. Peace to the warriors and happy be their lot in the Country of Tomorrow.

PASSING OF THE HANDCAR.

One of the latest innovations of this age of innovations is the handless handcar. We have become so accustomed to horseless carriages, street cars, and other vehicles that we no longer take notice. But the old-fashioned handcar, with the section gang pumping its way from place to place, each man industriously working his passage—this was a thing so surrounded and hedged in with imperishable memories that we had supposed it to be proof against the iconoclastic spirit of the age.

But no; even the handcar must go, along with the deacon's one-hoss shay, the old-fashioned stage coach, and other relics of a slow-going bygone age.

At present, the antique but useful handcar travels annually over about 6,000,000 miles of steam railway track. But this mileage is destined to be reduced, at a rate more or less rapid, as its new-fangled substitute comes more and more into use. In the near future, railroad section hands, when they go out to repair the track, will carry as a part of their equipment two or three gallons of gasoline, and it will be made to do the work of propelling the car in lieu of the muscular energy expended by the section men. This will undoubtedly be to the advantage of the men, and to their employers. The human machine is capable of putting forth a specific amount of energy, according to its consumption of fuel and to other conditions. If the muscular energy expended in propelling the car be saved, it will be available for other and, perhaps, more useful purposes.

The modern handcar is to join the class of auto-vehicles. It is to be a handcar no longer, but a "section motor work car," and its speed will be about fifteen miles per hour, which will effect a decided saving of time over its superseded predecessor. The motive power will be furnished by a two-cylinder, eight-horse-power gasoline engine, attached to the car as simply as possible, so that little experience will be required to operate it. The motor can be quickly reversed, so as to run backward or forward, and the car is furnished with a powerful brake by which it can be quickly stopped.

Of course, we shall accept this innovation as readily as we have accepted the automobile and other modern appliances. But we shall always have pleasant memories of the old-fashioned handcar.

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

Bishop Potter's charge to the people, at the last annual diocesan convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, was devoted entirely to the question of Sunday observance. In the course of his address he argued that it is futile to attempt to restore the New England Sunday by means of "blue laws," dwelt at some length upon the need for Sunday recreation by wage-earners, and deplored the influences that are at work tending to degrade the day.

The spectacle of a Methodist Bishop pleading for a more liberal observance of Sunday is somewhat anomalous. We are accustomed to words of a different character from such sources. Religious leaders are slow to concede that any kind of Sunday observance save the kind which is prescribed by their creed, or by their conception of religious duty, is permissible. This narrow view of the Sabbath is slowly changing, and the change is undoubtedly for the better, although there is danger, of course, that the other extreme may be reached, and that the day may be degraded to a mere season of thoughtless and godless merrymaking.

"The groves were God's first temples." Some men can best express their reverence for the Great First Cause by going out into the fields, into the forests, by the running brooks or by the plunging sea, on the one day of the week when we have respite from world-cares and responsibilities. The man who sincerely admires the works of created nature, and studies them and ponders them with a reverent heart, is as much and as truly a worshiper of God as others who make professions more demonstrative. "Long prayers in the synagogues" are not an essential adjunct of religion.

The need of recreation on Sunday for those who work hard, indoors, on the other six days of the week, is a pressing need which cannot reasonably nor humanely be denied. It is not reasonable to require such persons to go to church every Sunday, against their inclination, nor to stay indoors when the call of the outdoor world is luring them to the relaxation and the enjoyment which their souls and their bodies are demanding with a call that is well-nigh irresistible. There is no doubt that the harsh interpretations that many religious people have heretofore placed upon reasonable Sunday recreations have had the effect of driving many persons away from the church who would otherwise have been inclined toward it.

The man who finds enjoyment in innocent diversion on Sunday cannot easily be persuaded that he is thereby doing a great wrong to himself nor to his fellow-men. He feels within his own heart an ineradicable conviction that his action is a matter of conscience between himself and his Maker, with which no person has a right to interfere. His conscience being completely satisfied, it is of little consequence to him what others say or think about the matter.

Reasonable recreation on the Sabbath and wanton desecration of the Sabbath are of course two things which are separate and distinct. They must not be confused. To every man must be guaranteed "freedom to worship God" according to his conceptions and his ideals. Those who find their duty and their inclination in worshiping God within the temples which they have builded and dedicated to His name, have an indefeasible right to do so unmolested by those who differ from their concepts.

There are certain forms of so-called "amusements" which are so clearly in violation of the purpose and nature of the recognized day of rest that they ought not to be permitted. They pervert and degrade the day, they demoralize the community, and they tend toward the commission of crime. In the suppression of these evils all conscientious members of the community are directly interested, and there is little room for differences of opinion.

This whole question is, in the last analysis, largely a matter of individual conscience. The Christian conscience of today has, in a large degree, grown away from the old standard of the "blue laws," when it was an offense for a man to kiss his wife on Sunday, when the wife might not cook her Sunday dinner on Sunday, and when the most innocent forms of amusement were sternly repressed on the first day of the week. The world has progressed since those days of ignorance, of superstition, of fanatical blindness.

Such senseless rules and customs did not constitute religion. They were no essential part of the worship of the Most High. They were not a part of any true worship, although those who participated in them were undoubtedly sincere. There are sincere superstitions as well as sincere religions. All that is superstitious, tentative and destructible must give way before advancing civilization. Only that which is permanent and indestructible will remain.

THE NEGRO BAPTISTS.

Los Angeles has been visited by many notable conventions, and, as time passes, we shall be called upon to welcome many more. The pleasure of these frequent visitations from the representatives of great organized civic and religious bodies has been no greater on the part of "the strangers in our midst" than it has been on the part of our people, whose hospitality is proverbial as well as tireless. The typical Angeleño considers it as one of the agreeable duties of life to entertain those who come from a distance to our rose-wreathed gates of welcome.

In the news columns of The Times announcement was made last week that our neighbors who are affiliated with the negro branches of the Baptist Church are about to make an effort to bring next year's convention of the great organization to Los Angeles. If their efforts prove successful it will mean the presence in this city, for a fortnight's stay, of 30,000 men and women of negro blood. Among them will be many very substantial people, too—millionaires, bankers, lawyers, physicians, musicians, painters and men who have gained distinction in almost every walk of life.

No better object lesson could be given us than the visit of the negro Baptists. We should then see for ourselves the astounding progress made by our brother in black since he came up from slavery, forty years ago. The gathering would be unique as well as beneficial. Los Angeles would welcome these people, for we are a broad, fair-minded community, our hands unstained, and our hearts unwarped by mean and senseless prejudices.

THE CITY HALL SITE.

There's no denying that the question which is being put to the few objectors to the free City Hall site is in the nature of a poser. It is a plain, straightforward question, easily answered by either yes or no. It is this:

If you object to the acceptance by the city of the free site for a new City Hall, now offered, and bounded by Main, New High and Republic streets, have you a better site, or one as good, to offer on the same terms—absolutely free of cost?

Of course, it is plain to be seen that if those who object to this splendid new site—offered free—lying adjacent to the County Courthouse, and the new United States government building, are unable or unwilling, as the case may be, to make as good an offer to the city, there's nothing for the city to do but accept the offer already made. Gentlemen must remember that the interests of the public cannot be run counter to in a matter of this kind.

The city can sell its old City Hall property on Broadway for an immense sum of money, every dollar of which can be used to put into a building on the new free site. It is a splendid opportunity. It is a chance that does not come often. It is an offer that would be scarcely possible in any other city than Los Angeles, where civic patriotism and private generosity go hand in hand.

SAFETY OF INSURANCE.

In view of the severe, and it must be admitted deserved criticisms which have been passed upon the official management of the giant life-insurance companies of New York, there has grown up in the public mind a certain amount of distrust as to the financial status of the companies, and some anxiety may exist regarding their ability to fulfill obligations to policy holders. But as a matter of fact there is no occasion for uneasiness on that score.

The thorough investigation now going on by the specially appointed commission of the New York Legislature, and which is being closely followed by insurance experts throughout the country, has brought out the reassuring fact that the enormous surplus funds of the Equitable and the New York Life, amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars, has scarcely been touched. No doubt extravagant salaries, questionable deals with affiliated companies and banking institutions, and political contributions which are more than questionable, have been indulged in to an unwarrantable extent, but they have not been sufficient to impair the vast fund which is set apart for the protection of the wives and children of deceased policy holders.

Let us, for instance, take the affairs of the New York Life, which is now undergoing a searching examination by the commission, and of which John A. McCall, with a salary of $100,000, is president. The official returns show that for the year ending December 31, 1904, the new business paid for amounted to $345,722,523; the amount of insurance in force was the stupendous sum of $1,928,609,308 (nearly two billion dollars;) the total income, including premium receipts of $80,000,000, was $96,891,272; and the total disbursements, including $40,000,000 paid to policy holders, was $59,831,729. After deducting all expenditures, legitimate and questionable, there was an available surplus for investment of $47,528,140.

The figures of the Equitable and the Mutual approximate those of the New York Life. The total income of the three companies was nearly $280,000,000. It is impossible to realize, and difficult to comprehend, such enormous sums. But one thing is very plain; a $100,000 salary, and a $50,000 campaign donation, and other expenditures which would be deemed extravagant in an ordinary banking, industrial, or even railway corporation, would make a very small inroad upon the integrity of these vast funds.

These remarks are not intended to palliate or condone the offense of misappropriating any portion of the sacred fund of which the company officials are trustees for future widows and orphans. Our object is to set at rest the anxious forebodings of policy holders. The great fund on which they are depending is practically intact, and we may feel assured that in future it will be fully safeguarded, for the light of publicity will be focused upon every transaction, and no doubtful expenditures or appropriations will be permitted in future.

FOR PEACEFUL DISCUSSION.

Now that war has happily ended, and, thanks to the initiative of President Roosevelt, the prompt assembling of a second international peace conference at The Hague is assured, thoughts are turning to the disputed questions that may thus be settled amicably at the round table instead of having to be fought out brutally on the stricken field. There are quite a number of these that are the direct outcome of the recent struggle, some of such serious import that they several times threatened to enlarge the sphere of hostilities.

For example, the sinking of neutral merchant vessels, on the mere one-sided assertion that they contained contraband and on the plea that there was no means of taking the prizes into court, constituted a distinct breach of international law as up to recent times understood. Russia paid compensation for these acts to the shipowners affected, but she did so privately and without formal renunciation as a nation of the rough-handed policy her naval commanders had pursued. Here is a clear case in point where a final and clear understanding among the nations has to be arrived at during time of peace and not amid the strains and perils of war.

Others hardly less important are closely related. Mail steamers were stopped, searched and taken into port although they were clearly carrying no contraband for either belligerent. Apology and acknowledgment of error were subsequently made, but most obviously such needlessly exasperating and therefore highly dangerous actions should be guarded against in the future. A feasible remedy seems to lie in rendering the world's mail and passenger steamers exempt from belligerent seizure, while at the same time making it a punishable offense for those responsible to take on board such vessels contraband of war of any kind. This, however, raises the still more vital necessity of having contraband of war exactly defined.

By the all-embracing interpretation put forward by Russia, namely, that everything capable of ultimately finding its way to the army or navy of an enemy is contraband—coal, food, cotton, iron and steel, lumber, and so on—the whole peaceful commerce of a country might be destroyed, whether under its own flag or the flags of neutral nations, by a fleet strong enough to keep sweeping the seas and yet not strong enough to establish a formal and regular blockade. This is quite opposed to the sentiment of modern humanity, which aims at minimizing the effects of war by inflicting the least possible danger, suffering, and loss, not merely on neutrals, but also on the non-belligerent citizens of the combatant nations. It is clear that this whole question of contraband, of which the above is only one of many ramifications, must be thoroughly thrashed out as the necessary preliminary to any international agreement.

There are still other difficult points to be adjusted, among them the use of floating mines that endanger neutral commerce, and the abuse of territorial waters by war fleets on the move. But enough has been said to show the all-importance of the questions that the forthcoming conference will be called upon to decide.

Not So in Los Angeles.

The present is witnessing the passing of the librarian—the librarian who knows books—and the State library school at Albany is primarily responsible for this condition. This school appears to be successful only in turning out a large number of clerks who can index and catalogue to perfection, rearrange volumes on the shelves and keep patrons supplied with the latest in fiction. It is my belief, resultant upon experience in several cities throughout the State, that the genuine librarian has been replaced by a corps of young men and women who know little of literature.

For instance, I had occasion recently to visit a library not one hundred miles from Troy, in search of information that could be obtained in a volume that is known by title to every librarian who is not inoculated with the department store system of the Dewey mill at Albany. None of the alleged librarians I appealed to knew of this reference work, although they had been in charge of the institution for nearly a year. In despair I was forced to appeal to the person who held the position of librarian before the entry on the stage of letters of the graduates of the State institution. This person was a librarian and a true bookman. I was put on the scent, the clerks at the library found the book and I gained the information sought.

My experience in this instance is not singular; neither is it confined to any particular locality. Throughout the State the story is the same. Incompetence and the "system" are rapidly setting aside the real librarians and transforming our public libraries into shops designed for the sole benefit of readers of fiction, good, bad and indifferent.[New York Sun.

ROMANCE.

By Robert Louis Stevenson.

I will make you brooches and toys for your delight
Of birdsong at morning and starshine at night.
I will make a palace fit for you and me
Of green days in forests and blue days at sea.

I will make my kitchen, and you shall keep your room
Where white flows the river and bright blows the broom.
And you shall wash your linen and keep your body white
In rainfall at morning and dewfall at night.

And this shall be for music, when no one else is near,
The fine song for singing, the rare song to hear!
That only I remember, that only you admire,
Of the broad road that stretches and the roadside fire.

CLOVER'S RAGE AGAINST EARL.

FORMER EDITOR OF "THE EXPRESS" VOWS VENGEANCE.

To Start a New Paper to "Get Even" With the Employer Who Dismissed Him—Earl Declares He Will Spend Half a Million Dollars (of "Fruit Money"?) to Beat Sam.

It is announced by Samuel T. Clover that he will begin tomorrow the publication of a new evening paper to be called The News. The same is proclaimed as a one-cent sheet of the dimensions of the Record, and it will be without Associated Press dispatches.

Mr. Clover is not unknown to the newspaper field in Los Angeles. For over two years he was connected with the Evening Express in various capacities, as general manager, editor, assistant editor, etc., as one after another of his peacock feathers was stripped from him by the suspicious owner, Edwin T. Earl.

Clover's relations with Earl terminated in a violent rupture. The latter accused Clover of disobeying orders and of disloyalty, and finally discharged him from his service. Criminations and recriminations led to bitter feeling and finally to an attempt at violence by Clover. He entered a lawyer's office where Earl happened to be and sought to give his former boss a thrashing, but for some reason the whipping did not eventuate at that time.

The alleged motive for this outbreak on Clover's part was Clover's belief that Earl had accused him of doing of his own volition certain offensive, indecent and disreputable things in the editorial conduct of the Express, for which Earl himself had been responsible.

Breathing the spirit of revenge, Clover immediately set about to get financial support for floating an opposition evening paper with which to belabor the former employer who dismissed him—Earl. With this idea in view, he has made preparations to launch the Evening News.

Clover makes a serious mistake when he leans for support upon such persons as Dr. John R. Haynes, R. H. Norton, "Doc" Howton, those twin liars from Toronto, Hay and Fennessy, and the coterie of agitators who seek economic turmoil and industrial disturbance, with the aid of such machinery as the "recall," the "referendum," the "initiative" and the "boycott." These people have tied up to Clover and he has apparently identified himself with them. A bird is known by the company he keeps, no matter what song he sings.

Clover makes another mistake in lining himself up with persons who are not average level-headed citizens, but who belong to the abnormal type. He will find that a daily journal, to be successful, must impartially appeal to the broad good sense, practical patriotism, keen intelligence and general worth of the "average good citizen," as the mass of our people may fairly be called.

He will make a still further and greater mistake if he weakly caters to the clamor of the discredited union labor gang, and makes his paper their organ. That is what the Express appears to be undertaking to do now, more than ever, apparently in an attempt to anticipate the coming of its latest rival into the field, and to head off the new candidate for "the union labor patronage," which, at best, is a delusion and a snare in Los Angeles. While the contending journalistic demagogues are coddling the strikers and boycotters, what about the interests of the independent workers and employers, who are the salt of the earth, and who make labor, progress, and prosperity possible?

To keep the town stirred up, to interrupt the orderly course of progress and enterprise, to foment distrust and uneasiness and to furnish employment and graft for such fellows as Howton, Fennessy, Hay, and Willard—that is the object of the gang with which Clover is believed to have allied himself at the outset.

Earl himself has toadied to these fellows, and apparently is much distressed at the prospect of competition. He has put every obstacle he could in Clover's path, and has raged up and down the streets against his enterprise. He is credited with trying to block Clover's rough pathway in financial circles. He has openly declared relentless war on his former employé, and has boasted that he would spend half a million dollars to "kill him off"—evidently being willing to burn up or throw away or toss to the birds the money that he got out of the fruit growers by such smooth tactics. "Easy come, easy go."

A fight is in prospect, Earl and Clover each threatening to tear each other's eyes out. Clover feels that he has a deep grievance, and many side with him.

Started out of malice, The News will have an opportunity to demonstrate how good such capital may be as a basis of journalistic enterprise. Earl will have a chance to show whether he really has any sand.

Clover has the advantage over Earl of knowing something about journalism, but he has shown himself lacking in judgment, and is not likely to succeed when turned loose by himself, with no controlling hand to guide him; though the controlling hand of Earl was properly considered by Clover to have been worse than no hand at all.

Loud boasts had been heard from Clover to the effect that he was going to decimate the staff of the Express, robbing it of its brightest jewels (if such there be) in both the news and business departments; and it is known that he has actually drawn a dozen or more of these jewels from the Express diamond case. This rape of the Earl concern will not tend to sweeten his temper. Indeed, a large assortment of interesting things remains to be seen and heard as the scrap progresses.

After all is said and surmised as to the probable outcome, one thing is certain: Clover will have many a sympathizer in his ruction with his "steamed contrumpery."

As for The Times, it occupies the position of the ancient dame of historic renown, who shouted:

"Go it, husband; go it bear!"

DIAMONDS IN METERS.

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Jewels Hidden in Electric Registers.

[New York Times:] There are over $50,000 of jewels, sapphires and diamonds, hidden away within the bounds of Greater New York, where few people know anything about them. They are in the meters registering the supply of electricity wherever that element is used—a jewel in each meter, and upon the jewel depends largely the accuracy of the work of the meter. No woman in need of a new tiara, however, or politician looking for an illuminating shirt stud need hunt them up, for they are very tiny, fourteen or twenty to the carat, and not beautiful, even when seen with the aid of the magnifying glass.

But they are interesting, and the diamonds, in their most approved form, particularly so. They are cup-shaped, and the inner surface of each is highly polished. The polishing of anything but the flat surface of a diamond has hitherto been considered an impossibility. Every facet of a diamond cut for an ornament is flat, polished by being held to a big lap revolving at a high rate of speed, and with the use of oil and diamond dust. The most expert lapidary in this country said, when the diamond cup was proposed, that the polishing of the concave surface of a diamond was an impossibility. Other experts in Holland—Rotterdam and Amsterdam—the home of diamond cutting, made the same statement. But with the need came the invention, and now a machine with a ball attachment gives the inside of the tiny cup as high a polish as is found on the most beautiful jewel in a ring.

The correct registering of the supply of electricity by the meter depends largely upon the revolution of a tiny pivot upon a smooth surface. These are the bearings of the meter. The pivot is of brass, with a center of hardened piano wire, which is nearly as smooth and brilliant as a diamond. The jewels form the polished surface upon which the pivot revolves, and here is where the diamond cup appears. It is set in the top of a hollow screw of brass, and beneath it is a brass plug, with a spring to minimize the effect of vibration. If the jewel used becomes roughened or defective in the slightest degree the revolutions will decrease in number and the meter fall short in its measurements, a result which, while it may be satisfactory to the consumer, will not please the electrical company furnishing the supply. There are few meters, it is said, which do not fall a trifle short in their registering, and the consumer as a rule gets his supply of electricity at a discount which is more or less material.

It is owing to this fact that from the beginning the electrical companies have been making experiments to find the best material for use in the meter, i. e., the hardest and smoothest surface upon which the pivot of the meter may revolve. Agate was tried at first, but roughened immediately, and steel was found to be little better. Then the sapphire came into use, the tiny cups being formed of it. But the life of a sapphire is barely a year, with the constant mechanical action upon it, and it is necessary to renew it at the end of every twelve months, and often in less time, and a new pivot is put in each time the jewel is renewed. A diamond is harder than a sapphire, and experiments have proved them to be more satisfactory, the only difficulty being that, in the first place, they could not be made in cup shape because it was said that a concave diamond could not be polished.

Before this was done successfully a cup was improvised, a flat diamond at the bottom and the sides formed by a ring of sapphire set over it. There are several different kinds of sapphires which have been tried. The best come from Ceylon and Siberia, the latter having but a small output. There is also a Montana sapphire, which is known by its greenish shade, but which is softer than the others, having only half the life of a Ceylon stone. The sapphires made in cup shape were used almost from the first, being replaced by the diamond with the sapphire ring, which is still used.

Diamonds have been used for only about two years, and until the last six months have been almost prohibitory in price. The diamond cups as they come from the stone cutters cost $2, while the rough diamond would be worth only about 40 cents. The sapphires cost only about 20 cents a cup.

The diamond cups are not yet in general use. Only three firms are making them, and it takes one machine an entire day to do so. The length of life of a diamond in use in a mechanical instrument has not yet been determined. The surface of a jewel in a fine chronometer will show a faint haze after a couple of years' use. A diamond in a meter may last from two to four years, depending upon the vibration. Eventually the diamond cups will be used entirely, and jewels in the meters will then represent more money than now.

A Pretty Good World.

The world is better than it was—better and wiser. There is more charity, more rational religion, more money spent for moral, educational, charitable and humanly helpful purposes than ever before. The people as a whole, high and low, live better, have more comforts and conveniences and luxuries—are better housed, better clothed, better fed, better educated than their ancestors were. While this is an era of great development of wealth, the accumulation of great fortunes, the exploitation of many schemes of graft and greed, the people are not mere money worshippers. As Gov. Folk recently said in a Chautauqua address: "The dollar now is not as potent as it has been and gold is not worshipped with the devotion of old. The richest man in all the world is a beggar for sympathy. The ambition of young men is becoming more and more, not so much to get riches as to get right and stay right."

Dishonest men and worshippers of the golden calf have always existed. They are more quickly and ruthlessly exposed and condemned than ever before. The world is not growing worse. It is growing better. Senator Hoar was sane in his belief that "today is better than yesterday and that tomorrow will be better than today."—[Nashville American.

SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.

The following are the sworn statements of the circulation of The Times for September, 1905:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.:

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a correct office record of the circulation of said newspaper for each day in the month of September, 1905:

SEPTEMBER.

1	40,230	16	40,766
2	40,610	17	62,000
3	62,000	18	40,600
4	40,650	19	40,030
5	40,960	20	40,100
6	40,690	21	40,070
7	40,810	22	40,100
8	40,800	23	40,640
9	41,000	24	62,800
10	64,000	25	40,050
11	40,650	26	40,200
12	40,650	27	40,200
13	40,590	28	40,250
14	40,425	29	40,470
15	40,800	30	40,850

Total 1,304,115

The average circulation for every day of September, 1905, was........ 43,470

The average circulation for every day of September, 1904, was........ 37,423

Showing an average daily gain over the corresponding month of last year of.................. 6,047

HARRY CHANDLER,
Assistant General Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of September, 1905.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

A. L. Dennis, being duly sworn, declares that he is and has been for seven years Superintendent of Circulation of the Los Angeles Times; that the above detailed statement of circulation for the month of September, 1905, is correct, and shows the actual number of papers printed for each day of the month named.

A. L. DENNIS,
Superintendent of Circulation, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of September, 1905.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

S. K. Dolphin, being duly sworn, declares that he is and has been for a number of years foreman of the pressroom of the Los Angeles Times; that the above is a true and correct statement of the number of complete copies of said newspaper printed each day in the month of September, 1905.

S. K. DOLPHIN,
Foreman of the Pressroom, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of September, 1905.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

[PUBLISHER'S NOTE:—The figures shown are practically net, no copies of the papers being returnable either from carriers, routemen, newsboys, country agents, news dealers or news stands. Railway news companies are permitted to return unsold copies, they being the exception to this invariable rule.

The Times guarantees that its daily average circulation from month to month, year in and year out, is greater than the bona-fide circulation of any other two Los Angeles daily newspapers combined.]

Try our Watch Repairing Department

If you watch fails to give you satisfaction.

MONTGOMERY BROS.
JEWELERS
SPRING AND THIRD STREETS
"Sign of the Big Clock"

CALIFORNIANS
PROFIT BY INSURANCE

Since January 1st of this year, we have paid locally, through the Los Angeles office,
$92,821 in death claims.
22,281, on endowments.
35,550, on other matured policies, of which $16,247 was deferred dividends.
Insurance money goes east, but must and does return and gives you what you want—real protection and guaranteed returns. Ask to be shown where your money is invested, or whether invested at all in some companies.

HINES & CHIPRON,
Top Floor Wilcox Building.
General Agents EQUITABLE LIFE.

Los Angeles Optical Co.
Leading Oculists and Opticians. C. C. LOGAN M.D. Oculist, 453 S. Broadway

IF YOU SHOULD DIE TONIGHT WILL YOUR ESTATE BE PROPERLY CARED FOR? BETTER HAVE IT ADMINISTERED BY A CORPORATION WHICH IS NOT AFFECTED BY ILLNESS OR DEATH, WHOSE BUSINESS IT IS TO EXECUTE SUCH TRUSTS. CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.

Safe Deposit Boxes $2 yearly up.

OUR OWN BUILDING

Los Angeles Trust Company
PAID-UP CAPITAL $1,000,000
TOTAL ASSETS $2,800,000
Second and Spring Sts.

SPORTING SECTION.

The Pink Sheet.
THE FIELD OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III–4 Pages.
SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN.

XXIVth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1905. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets | 5 CENTS

QUAIL AND DUCK
SEASON OPENS
OCTOBER 15th
Better Look Over Your Outfit
We have what you need, a pair of rubber boots, hunting coat, ammunition case, duck strap, decoys, khaki trousers, leggings, hunting boots, etc. Hand loaded shells to order. Shot guns for rent.
Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.
132-134 S. SPRING ST.

Reo
STOP!
LOOK!!
LISTEN!!!
Candidly, Now, Wouldn't You Rather Have a
1906 Model Reo
Light Touring Car or Runabout
than a 1905 Model of Some Other Make?
That is what you are getting if you buy a car today. Four of our competitors in the city are frantically cutting prices in the hope of getting out from under a lot of left-over cars.
A Word to the Wise Is Sufficient.
We have already delivered twelve 1906 model REOS, and will receive twelve more this week. We will soon be up with our orders.
Pasadena Agency:
D. F. ROBERTSON,
57 W. Union Ave.
Orange County Agencies:
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FAST HORSES HIS DELIGHT.

Mayor McAleer Fond of His Fleet Trotters.

Has Some Good Ones, and is His Own Trainer.

West Washington Speedway a Mecca of "Brushers."

Local harness horsemen may rest assured that the interests of their favorite sport will be well cared for within the corporate limits so long as Owen McAleer is Mayor of Los Angeles.

One might curry the city with a fine-toothed comb and not encounter a more enthusiastic sulky pilot than the long-headed Scott who presides at City Hall meetings in the mornings, and over impromptu harness meetings in the afternoons on a sort of private speedway of his own, near Eastlake Park—the same that the Driving Club considered for a time but finally passed up because of its proximity to puffing Espee freight trains, and the danger incidental to "brushing" there with spirited racehorses which might become frightened and turn their drivers into a bone-breaking tangle of shattered rigs, falling horses and mixed wreckage over some embankment.

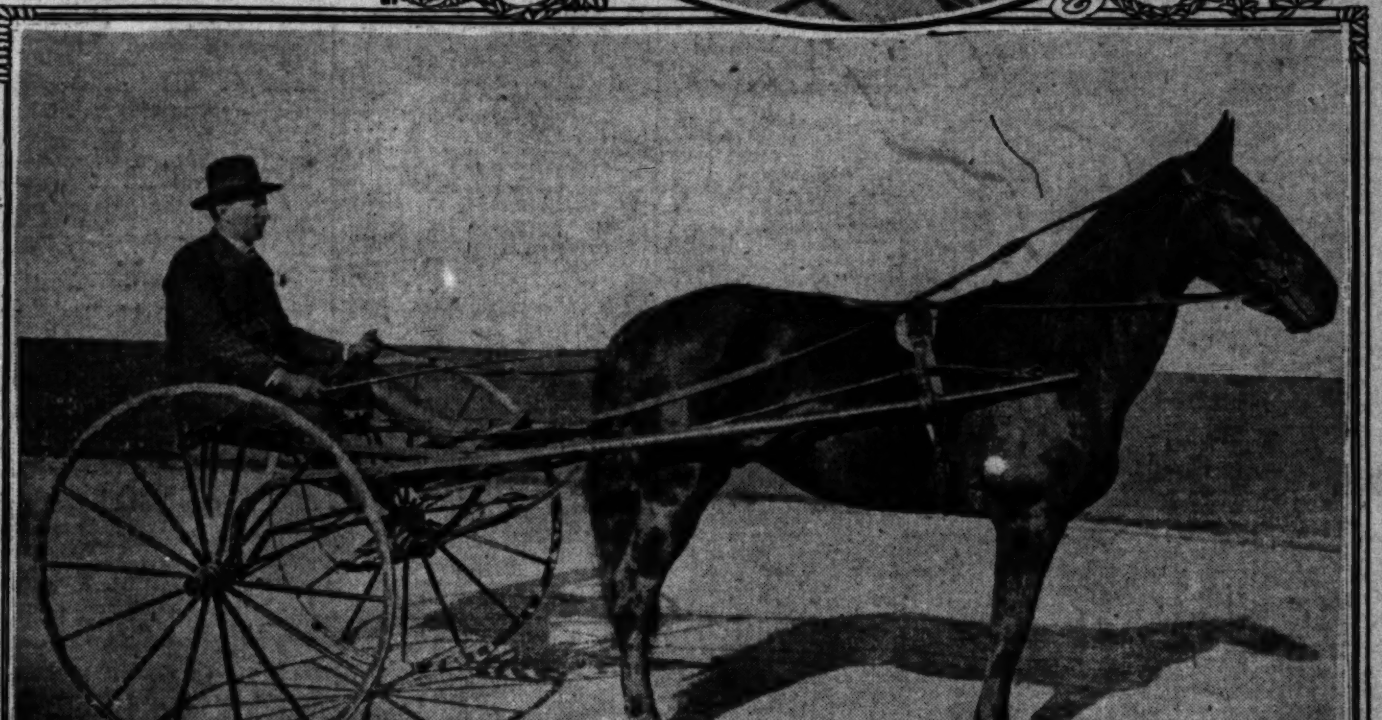
At present the headquarters of the horsemen is West Washington street for a mile beyond Western avenue. The road is not of the best, and automobiles are usurping it, the drivers say, but it is the nearest approach to a speedway the reinsmen have, and they therefore make the most of it. The Mayor has set aside that stretch of highway to those drivers who delight in vying with each other off the racetrack, and policemen have been given to understand that some latitude is to be allowed horsemen there.

Mayor McAleer at present owns five horses all of the equine blue blood regal. Checkers, the three year old colt, behind which His Honor is depicted on the first page of today's Pink Sheet is one of his favorites, and an animal of considerable promise. According to the Mayor, Checkers was the death of his mother; he didn't get quite a fair start, but has been making up for it ever since—a checkered career, hence the name.

Checkers is a lineal descendant of Maud S., perhaps the greatest racing mare ever foaled, as her record, under the conditions that governed when she made it, has never been equaled.

Th Mayor also has a McKinney two year old, and a three year old colt by Coronado. The old mare, their mother, is still stabled at his place in East Los Angeles.

Being a thorough horseman in every sense, Mayor McAleer trains his colts himself. He does not entrust their future to others as do most men, but has the satisfaction of developing all the speed and staying power that is ever shown by his racers and roadsters.



Mayor McAleer out for an afternoon spin behind Checkers, one of his equine favorites.

LONG RACES ARE DESIRABLE.

LITTLE REAL VALUE IS SHOWN BY SHORT COURSE.

Leading German Owner Declares That a Short Race Does in No Way Show the Powers of an Automobile and That It Is Rank Foolishness to Offer Any Prizes for Sprints.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In today's Herald appeared an interview with Dr. Max. Levin Stoelping, one of the leading automobilists in Germany with regard to next year's automobile programme so far as touring and speed contests are concerned. He put forward the idea for a touring contest of some one to five hundred kilometers. He argued that the suggestion of a contest of 5000 kilometers made by Marquis de Dion was too long. The correspondent had a talk on the matter with the Marquis de Dion.

"In the first place," he said, "I suggested five thousand kilometers because I maintained that any appreciably shorter distance in no sense tests the touring capacity of a good modern automobile. Any good machine will run a couple of thousand kilometers without any trouble, and frequently my own automobile does a much greater distance. Such journeys cause me no forethought and no worry. I regard them as part of the ordinary service of my machine. Thus, I claim that to send an automobile off for similar spins, to call the spins contests and to presume to give a prize to the winner, is mere foolishness. Multiply that distance by two and impose strict rules, so that they are religiously kept and you have something which is worthy of the name of contest."

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

EVEN DOUBLE HEADER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, Sept. 30—Honors were even today, Detroit taking the first game by bunching hits, and Boston the second. Darkness stopped the second game. Attendance 7300. Scores:

First game:
Boston, 2; hits, 2; errors, 3.
Detroit, 3; hits, 7; errors, 0.
Batteries—Tannehill and Armbruster; Wiggs, Warner and Drill.
Second game:
Boston, 4; hits, 8; errors, 1.
Detroit, 1; hits, 3; errors, 4.
Batteries—Harris and Kriger; Kitson and Doran.

CHICAGO WINS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—The record crowd of the season today saw Philadelphia defeated in the third game of the series. Plank and Owen were the opposing pitchers and both were hit freely. Attendance 25,500. Score:

Chicago, 4; hits, 11; errors, 3.
Philadelphia, 2; hits, 10; errors, 1.
Batteries—Owne and Sullivan; Plank and Schreck.

WASHINGTON GETS TWO.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Washington's timely hitting gave them both games of a double header. The second game was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of darkness. Attendance 6900. Scores:

First game:
Washington, 5; hits, 8; errors, 1.
St. Louis, 2; hits, 7; errors, 2.
Batteries—Townsend and Heyden; Sudhoff and Sugden.
Second game:
Washington, 10; hits, 13; errors, 2.
St. Louis, 9; hits, 11; errors, 2.
Batteries—Falkenburg and Knoll; Howell and Spencer

AUTO OWNERS ARE ROARING.

Will Take Vanderbilt Race Into the Courts.

Cup Committee Reserved the Right to Pick Team.

Great Row is Expected as a Result of This.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] No greater sensation has ever been caused in automobile circles than the news that three of the five cars that finished in the eliminatory trial for the Vanderbilt cup had been rejected by the Vanderbilt Cup Commission in favor of three that had failed to complete the qualifying distance. While sympathy was generally expressed with the entrants of the three rejected machines, there was a growing tendency in many quarters to the belief that the commission had acted in the best interests of the sport in selecting three high-power machines in place of the touring cars which naturally could not be expected to make any sort of a record in the cup final against such speed machines as the Fiat, Mercedes, Panhard and Darracq racers. Some criticism was expressed of the alleged arbitrary manner in which the cup commission had made its selection and the belief was voiced by persons in close touch with the situation that had the nominators of the touring cars been diplomatically approached, at least two of them and perhaps all three could have been persuaded to withdraw from the race on October 14 in favor of the racing machines selected.

Legal action is threatened on behalf of at least two of the rejected entrants. Harry Houpt, nominator of the "sixty" Thomas that finished in fifth place in the eliminatory trials, and V. E. Minich, general manager of the Haynes Automobile Company, whose "fifty" finished fourth, were in consultation with their attorneys with a view to taking legal steps. Both announced that letters of protest would be delivered to Mr. Morrell and that failing favorable action, the matter would be taken to the courts. News from Cleveland last night indicated that the entrant of the Royal Tourist car that finished third in last Saturday's race, contemplates a similar procedure in behalf of the cup commission. It is only fair to state that the conditions of the race gave that body power to make its team selections regardless of the order of finish in the eliminatory trial. Under the circumstances, it is the general opinion that the rejected entrants can gain little, if any, satisfaction through the courts.

HORSE SALES.

GOOD PRICES PAID.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BRIGHTON BEACH (L. I.) Sept. 30.—State Senator P. H. McCarren, the Democratic leader of Brooklyn, paid the top price, $11,000, for Blair Athol, a two-year-old by Ben Strome-Rose Leaf, at the sale of horses in training from the stable of James R. Keene and the entire stable of W. M. Scheftel, held in the paddock of the race track here today. McCarren's purchase is a full brother to Rose Ben and a stake winner.

C. R. Ellison paid $5500 for Lancastran and G. B. Hill bought Sinister for $5100.

GOTCH BEATEN.

LOSES TO A FIREMAN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Sept. 30.—Boomer Weeks, a Spokane fireman, outpointed and outfought Frank Gotch, the Iowa wrestler, in a twelve-round bout at the Spokane Amateur Athletic Club last night. Weeks floored Gotch in the tenth, but Gotch stayed the twelve rounds and the bout, by agreement, was called a draw.

Using Picric Acid.

Some chauffeurs have discovered that the use of picric acid in gasoline will give a higher explosive and increase the power. The habit is a dangerous one, however, for there is always danger of cracking cylinders, something that has happened in two or three instances recently without the cause being known.

FOOTBALL IN MIDDLE WEST.

Another Smashing Team for Yost at Michigan.

Chicago's Backs Make Most Wretched Showing.

Game Showing of Wabash. Eastern Results.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EASTERN FOOTBALL RESUTS

Michigan, 65; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.
Wisconsin, 49; Northwestern Academy, 0.
Chicago, 15; Wabash College, 0.
Iowa, 40; Monmouth College, 0.
Purdue, 36; Beloit, 0.
Illinois, 6; Knox, 0.
Nebraska, 15; Lincoln High, 0.
Depauw, 28; Indiana Normal, 0.
Indiana, 31; Butler, 0.
Princeton, 23; Washington and Jefferson, 0.
West Point, 30; Tufts, 0.
Pennsylvania, 35; Bethlehem, 0.
Harvard, 12; Williams, 0.
Columbia, 23; Union, 0.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The football season in the Middle West was fairly launched today. Michigan showed phenomenal strength, while Chicago put up a disappointing game. The little Wabash college football team held Coach Stagg's maroons to the low score of 15 to 0. The visitors, weighing twenty pounds less to the man, played a desperately brilliant game, and checked the onslaught of the heavy maroons continually.

Chicago's failure to score oftener was due principally to the wretched fumbling of the maroon backs. Four times did Bezdek lose the ball on fumbles, Harper lost it twice, and Walker once.

It is fair to say that Chicago lost three touchdowns by this bad work of the backs as the fumbling usually occurred after Chicago had worked the ball into striking distance of the visitors' goal.

Michigan opened the season at Ann Arbor with Ohio Wesleyan. During the entre first half of the game the ball was near Ohio's goal and out of six touchdowns five goals were kicked. The most spectacular feature of the game was a 75-yard run for a touchdown by Rumney.

At Madison the Wisconsin players, under Coach Phil King, rolled up a score of 49 points on the Northwestern Academy. The game was fast throughout, although the work of the Northwestern boys was not strong enough to cause the badgers any uneasiness at any stage.

Between the halves King gave the badgers a severe roasting for not playing right. He objected to trying to open up the score instead of making every play with absolute correctness.

Iowa was easily victor over Monmouth at Iowa City. Both teams played ragged ball, but Iowa's superior weight told. McGowan's work was a feature of the game. Both teams weakened toward the end of the last half, but Schwinn was sent over for the seventh touchdown.

COLUMBIA'S GAME.

SOME DIRTY PLAY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK (N. Y.) Sept. 30—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In a ragged game, in which illegal plays were frequent, the Columbia football eleven beat the eleven from Union College today by a score of 23 to 0.

HARVARD ON TOP.

WILLIAMS FIGHTS HARD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SOMERS FIELD, CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fully 5000 football enthusiasts witnessed the first football match game of the season between Harvard and Williams, in which the former beat the latter by a score of 12 to 0. The conditions were perfect for the game, if anything a trifle warm. Harvard will commence without the services of Captain Hurley, who is laid up with a twisted leg.

On Franklin Field.

FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Pennsylvania opened her football campaign for 1905 in Franklin Field this afternoon in a contest with Lehigh. Pennsylvania was unable to present her strongest team against the South Bethlehem College, but both were weakened by faculty restrictions, and no one anticipated an adverse result against the Quakers and nobody was disappointed, the score being 35 to 0 in favor of Pennsylvania.

No Score.

YALE FIELD, NEW HAVEN (Conn.) Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] To take the place of the cancelled Trinity games, Yale's football elevens, varsity and college, played an exhibition game this afternoon. It was so warm that many of the spectators sat in neglige dress and the players suffered with heat. Neither side could score against the other in either half.

Cadets Trim Tufts.

WEST POINT, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the opening game of the football season, the Cadets today won from Tufts by the score of 30 to 0.

Berkeley Wins.

BERKELEY (Cal.) Sept. 30.—California, 23; St. Vincent's of Los Angeles, 0.

It is not a new twist to the venerable mother-in-law joke, but a fact, sans veneer, that a wealthy Jerseyman traded in his touring car and bought a runabout, giving as the reason that his mother-in-law always thought there was room enough for her so long as he had the touring car

STRIPPED CAR BEATS FREAKS.

Good Work of Driver Nutt, Who Talks Little.

Haynes' Vanderbilt Machine and Its Features.

Salient Points of a Wagon That Will Make Mark.

One of the professional automobile drivers whose name seldom appears in the papers, but who, to use a slang expression, "gets there just the same," is Frank Nutt, who piloted the big sixty-horse-power 1906 Haynes car, stripped, in the elimination trials and qualified for the American team in the Vanderbilt Cup race.

Nutt and his mechanic, William Clark, are an inseparable pair and have grown up with the Haynes-Apperson people. Both put their most faithful thought and hardest work into the car which proved so successful, sitting up many a night figuring out details about it that helped to make a perfect whole.

The car presents many unique and interesting features. The engine has the inlet and exhaust valves located on opposite sides. The cylinders are cast singly, water jackets integral, the bore and stroke are respectively five by six inches. The cam rod and cams are enclosed and oiled by splash lubrication from the base. The reducing gears are all enclosed, and a sheet steel dust pan is fitted underneath the car, extending rearward underneath the transmission case. There is a cellular radiator with fan, and also a fan in the flywheel. The engine is bolted directly by its arms to the frame which is offset in the front, and reinforced with wood. The water pump and oil pump are gear driven. The oiler is of the force-feed system by individual pumps. On the dash, is an auxiliary oil pump for pumping oil into the crank case if needed. Ignition is by jump spark with dry cells, or storage batteries.

The transmission is a three-speed forward and reverse by sliding gear, with a special device which permits the operator to change from high to middle, and from middle to low speed, without the necessity of releasing the master clutch, and without the possibility of burring or stripping gears. The master clutch is made after the well-known principle of the Haynes individual clutch, having a very large drum keyed to the rear end of the crank shaft, while to the forward end of the transmission shaft, is keyed a heavy band, which revolves freely around this drum, until constricted by means of a cam, controlled by a foot lever. The operation of this clutch enables the driver to pick the car up as gently as desired, and it is very accessible for any required adjustment.

This car is shaft-driven with the "Haynes" sprocket and roller pinion device. The wheel base is about 104 inches.

The car is simply one of the regular 1906 four-cylinder stock cars, in absolutely every essential particular.

INDIANS WILL SET HOT PACE.

SHERMAN REDSKINS PROMISE A FAST, HEAVY TEAM.

Heavyweights Expected to be in the Harness Against This Week, and Football Practice is in Full Swing. Prospect That Ben Neafus Will Play Half This Year.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

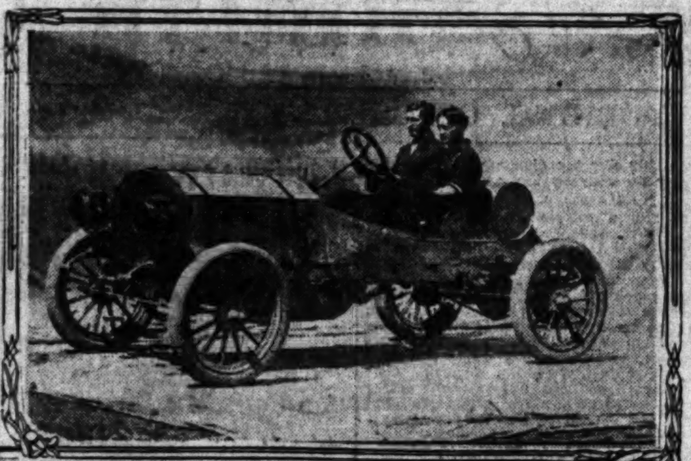
RIVERSIDE, Sept. 30.—With only a part of the regular material at hand Coach Walter Hempel is putting his braves through some strenuous practice on the "grid" at Sherman Institute.

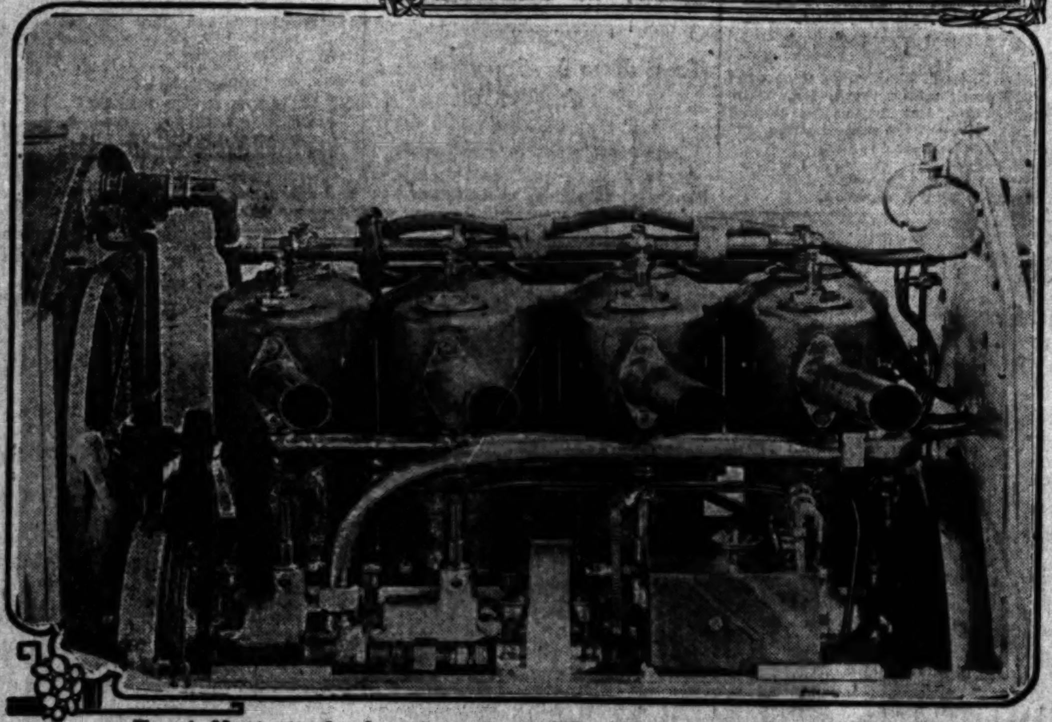
The blackboard lectures have begun, and the training table has been in commission for several days. A number of the men whom Hempel is confident will put great strength in his team have still failed to report. They are hard at work on the ranches, and letters received from several of them indicate that practically the entire regular squad will be out in force early next week.

An optimistic air prevails at the school, and an eleven averaging 175 pounds will be in condition to clash with Berkeley at Los Angeles on October 21, if the plans of "Hurry-up" Hempel do not miscarry. The team which is being worked at present lines up about as follows: Crawford Coleman, 190, center; Lubo, 205, and Lugo, 175, tackles; Joe Scholder, 185, and Pat Kennedy, 166, ends; Charles Coleman, 180, and Henry C. Coleman, 180, guards; George Davis, 175, and Alec Tortes, 155, halfbacks; Dan Magee, 185, fullback. John Bullock and Elugio Padilla, 138 and 135, respectively are working as quarterbacks. Ben Neafus, last year a successful quarterback, will show up at the school within a few days and it is likely he will be worked at half. Morales, Payne, Willetts, Fulwiler, White, Galt and several other promising ones of the heavyweight variety will put in an appearance very soon. The men are taking their work with a relish, and altogether things look good at Sherman.

Barney Oldfield still continues his racing on tracks, but in a few months will go on the stage for his vaudeville act. Next spring he expects to go to South America to race on the track at Buenos Ayres.

Wheatly leads the winning jockeys in England by a narrow margin over Danny Maher, the American jockey. "Skeets" Martin, the California jockey, is eighth on the list, with thirty-four wins to his credit.





Frank Nutt at wheel, and mechanic Wm. Clark in Haynes cup racer.

BOXERS HERE; BURNS IS FAT.

BOTH FIGHTERS WANT TO WORK AT THE BEACHES.

Hebrew Holiday Stops Seat Sale of Hibernian Promoter—Big Crowd Sees Free Show Yesterday at the New Pavilion—Jack Johnson and His Wardrobe Return to Town.

The unique spectacle of an Irish fight manager postponing the opening of his seat sale because of a Jewish holiday was presented yesterday when Tom McCarey deferred to the Jewish New Year and hung out the "nothing doing" sign in front of his Spring street headquarters.

Reverence for Jerusalem did not, however, prevent another free fistic matinee at the pavilion, situated in those classic precincts which are best identified to the initiate as the corner of Chavez and Queirolo streets in Sonoratown. Augmented by the arrival of Messrs. J. "Twin" Sullivan and Tommy Burns, the husky young gentlemen who compose McCarey's fistic material for the ten-round card of next Tuesday night proved quite a drawing card and boxed to an audience of several hundred ring fans.

Sullivan seems to be in fair shape to start training, while Tommy Burns, who came down on the boat looks from the rear like the back of a hack. Tommy is fat—very—and says the sea life agrees with him, although he didn't think so when crossing the big bar at the mouth of the Columbia River.

Just where the men will train is not settled. Sullivan was to have worked at the pavilion, but he thinks he doesn't like it. Burns will condition at Santa Monica again, and "Twin" wants to get within reach of the salt surf also.

The weight question is still in the air, but it is not thought there will be much argument over it just yet. Burns will have some trouble doing the mark he made for Kelly if present appearances are to be credited.

Jack Johnson is in town. Not many have seen him yet, but several have heard his new suit advancing melodiously along the Rialto.

Doubly Pneumatic Tire.

An English tire expert claims to have solved the tire problem of automobiles, with a tire that is doubly pneumatic, having two air tubes inside of the ordinary shoe.

JACK JEFFRIES WANTS FIGHT.

HAS ISSUED A CHALLENGE TO JAKE KAUFMANN.

Morley of Los Angeles Has a Spiel With Delaney About the Match, but Nothing is Given Out—Kaufmann is Taking Life Easy at Present and is Awaiting Developments.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Billy Delaney had a little heart-to-heart talk with Jim Morley, the baseball magnate yesterday, who is interested in Jim Jeffries's new boxing club. Delaney did not say what the conversation was, but it is surmised that it had something to do with getting a fight with Jack Jeffries at Los Angeles. Jeffries challenged Kaufmann after his victory over Foley, and it is thought that Delaney looks with favor upon the match.

After Delaney had finished his talk with Morley he said: "I am thoroughly satisfied with the way Kaufmann behaved in general. His hitting powers, footwork and coolness, made him appear anything but a novice. He has received a challenge from Jack Jeffries, which I may consider, but in the meantime we are awaiting developments. We don't intend to challenge anybody, but we won't be offended at those who challenge us and when we see a suitable opponent we'll take him on."

LIKES SIWASHES.

LYNCH SAYS THEY CAN WIN.

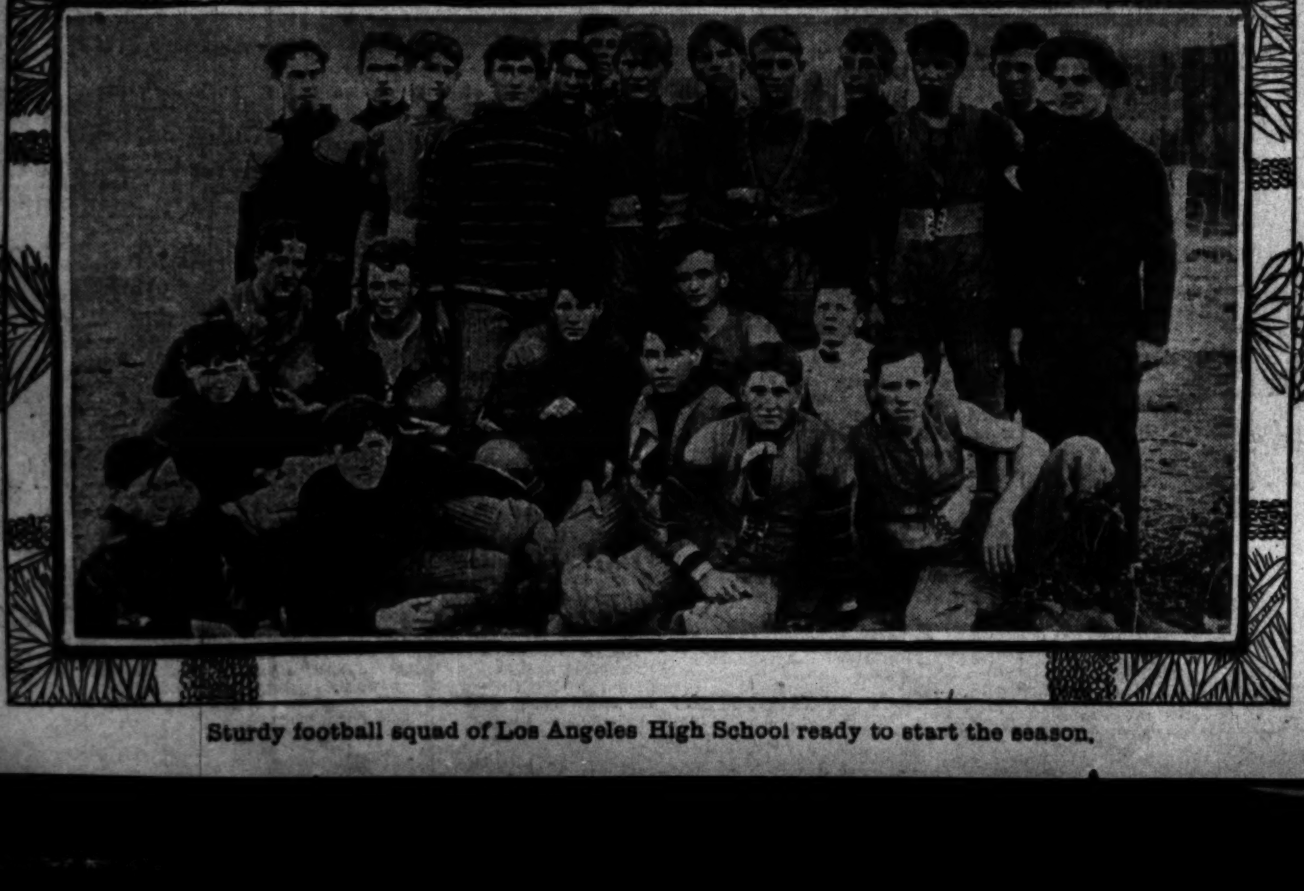
Outfielder Mike Lynch is a pretty shrewd observer, and he thinks the Siwashes should finish in the first three in this second half. "Seattle has the best team right now that we have been up against," says Mike, "and they are getting better every game. There are a bunch of fellows on that team who can get down to first faster than any men in this league and the infielders can't loaf a bit on them. No other team has three such sprinters as Blankenship, Bennett and Kane, and when those fellows are on the bases, the members of the other team have to be up on their toes. I think this Bennett is the best ball player I have seen in the West. He hits 'em everywhere, and he is chain lightning getting down to first. He covers an acre of ground; he is fast and sure in his work and, unlike most second basemen, he has a good arm when he wants to cut it loose. There are some bully good players on that team, and if they once get to going they will be hard to head off. I know they are mighty hard for us to beat."

PRINCETON IN FORM.

M'CORMICK OUT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PRINCETON (N. J.) Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] By a score of 23 to 0 in favor of the Orange and Black, Princeton won the second game of the series with Washington and Jefferson today. Princeton was somewhat handicapped by the loss of McCormick, who did not play on account of ivy poisoning. Willock was out of the game because of injuries received yesterday.



Sturdy football squad of Los Angeles High School ready to start the season.

FITZ ISSUES CHALLENGES.

Now Desires to do Battle With Marvin Hart.

Red-haired Pug Looked Upon as a Big Joke.

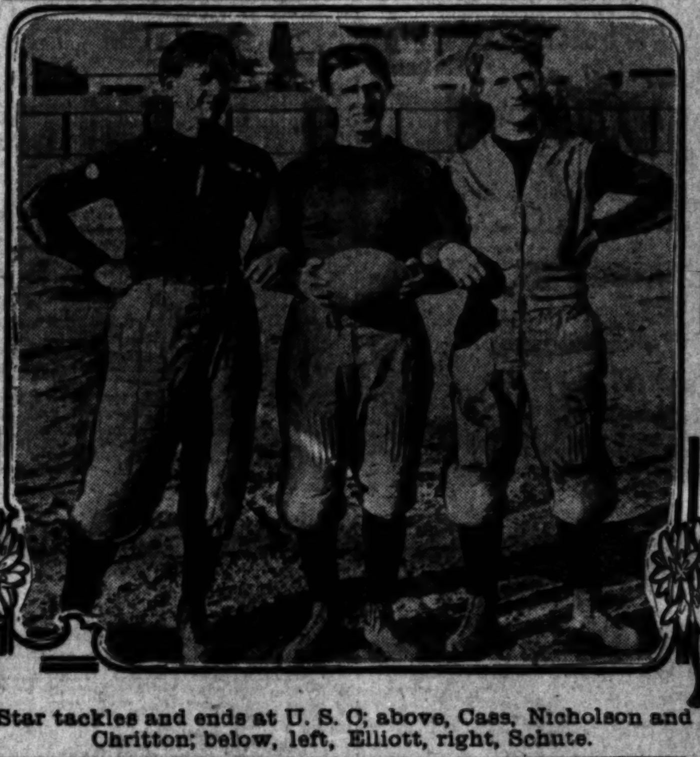
Second-rate Marvin is Not Worrying Himself.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Robert Fitzsimmons issued a challenge this week to Marvin Hart, with whom he not only desires to converse, but to wager much coin to prove his right to the title of heavyweight champion of the "what's left." Fitz has within the past year retired and reëntered the ring many a time. You never can tell what the day will bring forth in relation to the old gent. He must be having a bunch of fun joshing himself the way he does. He has made farewell speeches so often now that they are as well known as Lawson's addresses, and about as effective as a porous plaster would be on a door knob. If Fitz really wants to fight, it's a wonder he wouldn't kick when the chance is up to him.

He needs a little "ad" now and then and instead of saving some poor creature from the dashing waves, he writes a few challenges, calls Jim Corbett a few names and then beats it to some little rum town, where his show is due, to reap the reward of the telegrams.

Sporting men look upon Fitz as a faded flower. He may be there with one or two fights yet, but if he does not after all this talk he will be shoved along on the shelf forever. Marvin Hart is lounging around the porch at his home in Kentucky waiting for some one to call him, but as soon as they call they forget it.



Star tackles and ends at U. S. C; above, Cass, Nicholson and Chritton; below, left, Elliott, right, Schute.

FAMOUS PURP DONE BARKING.

TURNS UP HIS STUB TAIL IN NEW YORK CITY.

Was Only American Dog Good Enough to Compete With the Best of His Breed in England—Won the First Prize in the Novice Class Across the Pond and Many Others.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Hands Up," a wire-haired fox terrier and a champion of his breed, died yesterday from an acute attack of jaundice. Hands Up so far is the only American-bred dog to successfully compete against the cracks in England. In spite of the handicap imposed by the quarantine regulations, he made the trip to England in 1900 and on his appearance at the Crystal Palace won third in the open class with four champions and six other winners behind him, second in the limit class and first in the novice class. He also won first in the open class at Liverpool. He then returned to this country. On this side he won the Challenge cup in 1900 and 1901 for the best fox terrier at the Westminster Kennel Club show. Hands Up was a son of the famous Go Bang and Belle Duyal, the latter being sister to three celebrated champions in England—Belmont Vivid, Belmont Vesper and Rowton Rebecca. He was whelped in September, 1898.

TERRY TO FIGHT.

BATTLE WITH MURPHY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Tommy Murphy and Terry McGovern have been matched to fight six rounds before the National Athletic Club of Philadelphia on October 18. The weight is to be 127 pounds at 6 o'clock on the day of the fight. This bout has been on every since the Murphy-Dixon go Thursday, and Johnny Oliver, manager of Murphy and Joe Humphrey's action for McGovern met and signed the articles. A weight and appearance forfeit of $500 was posted. Both fighters have been in steady training since the fight was first proposed. Murphy was in the best condition when he met Dixon and he had nothing to do but preserve it. McGovern has been out of the ring for a long time, but he has been working hard and is now in fair condition. He should be in the best shape possible by the day of the fight.

NEW SHORTSTOP.

MIDDLETON COMING.

A new shortstop is en route to the Looloos, and his name is Middleton. He played this season in the Iowa League, where Oakland secured its new players. There is small possibility of Toman playing again this year, and Dillon feels the need of a regular shortstop. Considering that he is a first baseman. Brashear has played this position very well, indeed, but Capt. Dillon feels that he could be of more service to the team in some other position.

Middleton batted .277 in the Iowa League, and if he can keep this gait up with Los Angeles he will be valuable. Dillon thinks he will arrive by the end of the week.

CONTINUOUS BALL.

M'CREDIE'S SCHEME.

Manager McCredie has a new scheme which he will lay before the next meeting of the Pacific Coast League. McCredie proposes to give Portland continuous baseball next year, and in this way. He would allow Mike Fisher to play a few games at Tacoma and the rest of them at Portland. Portland is such a thriving city that McCredie believes that it would support continuous ball. Just how Mike Fisher would take to this proposition remains to be seen. Mike has the Spokane bee buzzing in his lid and should the Tigers and Commuters happen to draw well this week he will want to locate there.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CHICAGO STRUCK OUT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Boston finished the season here today and won. Wicker pitched better ball than Fraser but his fumble of an easy bunt spoiled his good work and was largely responsible for the two runs. The great work of both shortstops was a feature. Attendance 5200. Score:

Chicago 0, hits 2, errors 2.

Boston2, hits 6, errors 3.

Batteries—Wicker and Kling; Fraser and Needham.

Umpire—O'Day.

PITTSBURGH TAKES ONE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30.—Pittsburgh won the first game and the second was called at the end of the eighth to let Brooklyn catch a train. Attendance 4400. Scores:

First game.

Pittsburgh 8, hits 13, errors 3.

Brooklyn 3, hits 13, errors 2.

Batteries—Case and Gibson; Eason and Ritter.

Second game.

Pittsburgh 2, hits 5, errors 0.

Brooklyn 2, hits 3, errors 1.

Batteries—Kinsella and Gibson; McIntyre, Bergen and Ritter.

Umpire—Emslie.

BUSH PITCHERS LOSE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30.—Cincinnati's two new pitchers were badly punished in today's game, each lasting a fraction over three innings. Lusk pitched for Philadelphia and kept the home team's hits well scattered. Gleason's batting was a feature. Attendance 7000. Score:

Cincinnati 3, hits 7, errors 2.

Philadelphia 15, hits 22, errors 3.

Batteries—Vowinkle, Johns, Walker and Street; Lusk and Dooin.

Umpire—Klem.

GIANTS PLAY HORSE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.—After the third inning New York played horse with the local team, the visitors refusing to run out hits and doing everything in their power to end the game. Attendance 2200. Score:

St. Louis 2, hits 7, errors 1.

New York 9, hits 12, errors 0.

Batteries—Brown and Leahy; Ames, Elliott, Bresnahan and Clark.

Umpires—Pears and Johnstone.

OLYMPIC GAMES.

BIG TEAM TO COMPETE.

The Olympic games in Greece in 1906, under the patronage of H. R. H. the Crown Prince of Greece, bid fair to prove the most important Olympic gathering yet held, and it is expected that one of the largest teams that ever went abroad will leave New York in the spring of 1906 to take part in the meeting. Consul-General Botassi has announced the following organization:

Honorary President, Hon. Theodore Roosevelt; president, Caspar Whitney; honorary vice-presidents, F. J. V. Skiff, Joseph B. Maccabe, John R. Van Wormer, H. P. Whitney, George J. Gould, S. B. Guggenheim; secretary, James E. Sullivan.

American Committee—H. L. Geyelin, James H. Sterrett, James B. Maccabe, Edward E. Babb, John J. O'Connor, Herbert Hauser, Theodore Straus, A. G. Mills, P. C. Gorman, John J. Dixon, W. Scott O'Connor, F. W. Gerould, Charles H. Sherrill, A. L. Shapleigh, Dwight C. Davis, Fred R. Pratt, F. W. Rubien, Paul Dashiel, Thornton Gerrish, D. R. James, Everett C. Brown, Charles Baird, Thomas R. Riley, B. P. Sullivan, Bartow S. Weeks, John T. Dooling, T. R. Moulton, Gustavus T. Kirby, Julian W. Curtiss, Everett Jansen Wendell, Oliver Shiras, Dr. Luther Gulick, George W. Beals, W. H. Liginger, William Greer Harrison, A. A. Stagg, H. W. Kerrigan, George W. Morrison, William Hale Thompson and W. D. Nesbitt.

Executive Committee—Caspar Whitney, chairman; Jaseph B. Maccabe, Dr. Luther Gulick, Gustavus T. Kirby, J. W. Curtiss, Thornton Gerrish, James E. Sullivan.

The biggest winners this year bred in California are as follows: Ormondale, $36,380; First Water, $17,277; Edna Jackson, $17,775; Cairngorm, $29,980, and Tradition, $17,975.

CASSIDY JUMPS A REPORTER.

Fined a Bunch of Money for the Assault.

Objects to Paper's Comments on His Starting.

Beaten Man Will Sue Starter for Damages.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charges were preferred to the stewards of the Brighton Beach Racing Association Thursday by W. C. Vreeland, a reporter, who alleged that Mars Cassidy, the starter, had, on Tuesday afternoon, assaulted him on the ground of that association. The case was heard by the stewards this afternoon and as a result Cassidy was fined $100. Vreeland said when informed of the verdict that he was not satisfied with the finding and would press the matter, intimating that in addition to asking the Jockey Club stewards to adjudicate on the matter, he would sue Cassidy in the courts for damages.

Vreeland wears glasses, and it is said the law is severe on one who may engage in an altercation with such a man. The assault amounted to little from a physical standpoint, as friends of both separated them before any actual damage was inflicted. Vreeland asserts that the comments made by him represented public opinion on the vexed question of starting, which has been very bad in many instances this year. Cassidy asserts that he was harassed at the track by Vreeland, who sought to explain the true sources of the criticisms, which, he said, were meant for the method and not for the man. A great deal of the public money has been lost by the starts this season. Perhaps more than ever before in one year, and it is declared by many horsemen that it is due to the present bad method of sending the horses away flat-footed.

Home-made Spark Wrench.

"Although there are lots of wrenches on the market," said an automobilist recently, "I have yet to find a wrench that makes removal of spark plugs easy, except where they have been made by chauffeurs. I know a driver who took a piece of iron piping about six inches long and squared up the ends so that it fitted a spark plug. Then he put a hole in the other end, through which a lead pencil or a piece of steel could be inserted for leverage. This sat right over the plug, and it could be removed instantly. Such a thing put on the market could not fail to meet with a ready sale, especially among those who drive cars with motors under the body, and where it is not the easiest thing in the world to get a grip on the spark plug with the ordinary wrench."

They must have a bad bunch of plugs at Louisville when Booker on Azelina can win a six-furlong race from fourteen starters in 1:16 4-5. Still, the Louisville horses run better to form than the ones around New York, where the game is said to be very crooked. About one more year will finish racing around New York.

Watercress is now fifth on the list of winning stallions. His sons and daughters have won a trifle over $60,000.

DID YOU EVER SEE A WOMAN

who didn't want to own a carriage? Well then, if you can at all afford it get her some sort of vehicle here and take your pay in better health and looks, in her delight, in the increased comfort she is bound to give you in the care of your home—to say nothing of the pure pleasure of a fond husband giving his wife enjoyment. Everything in the carriage and wagon line at the ADVANCE BUGGY CO.

WE MAKE 'EM.

ADVANCE BUGGY CO.

2009 CENTRAL AVE.

Home 24716. S. S. South 2189.

SURPRISE TIP ON GRIDIRON.

Clean and Exciting Sport Season's Promise.

Harvard's Prospect Brighter, Yale Feels Loss.

Michigan Much Affected by the New Ruling.

BY JOHN FOSTER.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

The football season of 1905 promises much in the way of clean and exciting sport. In the first place it is the general opinion of football experts that some surprises are likely to develop this year. Naturally that helps the sport at the very beginning.

With "Bill" Reid as the coach of the Harvard eleven it should surprise no one to see a radical change in Harvard football. It is doubtful if there is a graduate student in the United States who is more alive to the necessities of Harvard athletics than Reid. He is the one man who should be able to bring something more to Harvard than expressions of regret from year to year that the best results have not been achieved with the material which was at hand.

Harvard's football candidates this year will be largely the men who were on the team of 1904. The crimson had a great supply of young men from whom to build up a football organization last season. They were not particularly successful on the gridiron, except as they seemed always to demonstrate the theory that they were exerting much energy toward accomplishing little, but under Reid's tutelage the result will be just the reverse, or everybody will be disappointed. It is not the first time that Reid has essayed to handle athletic teams at Harvard and his previous success is deemed quite sufficient to anticipate added success and something of his determined methods this year.

Yale is another storm center of importance in football, and Yale will go into the annual fight among the greater universities this fall with some old material and necessity to find men to fill the places of some Yale football heroes who have graduated and are out of football for good and all. Hogan and Bloomer are through. Kinney is out of the game, and Neal Owsley and Leavenworth have graduated. The first three were the great bulwark of Yale football for two seasons, and to lose a trio like that means endless work in building the organization up to the standard of the two past years.

Of the old material there are left Shevlin, the captain this year, and one of the best football players in the United States; Tripp, an excellent guard, and Roraback, the center. But these are all the seasoned players to hold the line, and this will leave a great chance for strong men to make the team at New Haven if they are capable in all other respects.

BODY BLOW TO YALE.

A greater loss to Yale than the graduation of football players is the withdrawal of "Mike" Murphy as the trainer for the university. Murphy always has had the players in the best of shape to compete in their football games, and it is seldom that a Yale man has been pulled out of the contest because of exhaustion. Murphy has left New Haven, believing that the climate was rendering a throat affection with which he is bothered steadily worse, and will be the trainer for Pennsylvania this year.

Yale's back field will be well filled with seasoned players, among them Hoyt, Veeder, Morse, Flyn and Stevenson, and the team should have little trouble to fill these positions in a manner satisfactory to the coach. Owsley, who was a member of the 1904 eleven, will act as head coach this year.

Plenty of room is left at Princeton for improvement of the eleven which is to represent the orange and black in 1905. Several players have graduated from the 1904 team, among them Foulke, Short, Ward, King, Crawford and Burke. Neither Stannard nor Ritter will be able to represent the university, owing to scholarship penalties, and as they are two of the best men on the team it will be no easy task to replace them.

Princeton undoubtedly believes that the magnetism of Cooney, this year's captain, will go a great way toward assisting in building together a strong eleven in 1905. It is known that some players from preparatory schools of prominence have signified their intention to attend Princeton, and it is very likely that all of them will volunteer for the eleven.

The back field looks fairly good, with the material left over from the 1904 squad, and there is some speed in evidence, even if the team is a bit weak in other ways. The players have "Jim" Robinson to train them, and Robinson is another of those fortunate handles of men who knows how to care for them so as to take them easily through a long campaign without serious physical hurt.

Pennsylvania should be a strong factor in football all the season judging by last year's results. There are many who think that outside of Yale football elevens of 1904 were not up to the standard of some other years, but it seems as if this were rather unfair to Pennsylvania, which played an earnest and consistent game from the time that the men finally found their own strength until the very end of the year. Pennsylvania was aided largely by Stevenson, a good quarterback, who ran the team in admirable fashion, and he will be back with the red and blue this year.

The greatest loss is Piekarski, who played the "game of his life" last fall, and it is a hardship to be deprived of the services of Smith. Still, Pennsylvania has some strong reserves upon which to draw, and the team may be expected to be up well all the time, and particularly with "Mike" Murphy handling the players and giving the coaches the benefit of his advice on the field.

There is much to hope for at Cornell. Glenn Warner will be able to get more out of the eleven this year than he did last. His experience in 1904 was of great assistance in getting the men impressed with his ideas and fitting them for the football work of 1905. It is generally believed that Cornell will be harder by 20 per cent. to beat this year than last. This will make the games with Princeton and Columbia, especially interesting. Five of last year's team are likely to make the eleven, and will probably be given their old places. They are all strong, and Warner believes they will play better football than they did a year ago.

Cornell's back field has an abundance of candidates eager to get positions on the eleven, and at no time should the Ithacans feel concern as to their ability to hold their own behind the line.

Columbia's 1905 future is largely a matter of conjecture. There are very few men left for the eleven, and Capt. Thorpe will be compelled to depend upon new material to help him out. A heavy task is ahead of this hard-working player, who will be obliged almost to make a new team for the light blue and white. It is rather hard luck, after playing such good football as Thorpe has played for Columbia, that his year of the captaincy should find him with such a load of responsibility, and the students of Columbia will be urged vigorously to come to his aid and give him all the assistance possible to build up a good team for the New York university.

STRINGENT RULE ADOPTED.

There is a new ruling in the West which will make a great difference with the eleven of the University of Michigan, in that its coaches will not be able to take advantage of any new material which shall enter the first year at Ann Arbor. The Western Collegiate Conference agreed that no student may play on a football team until he shall have resided in college six months. In a measure the one year eligibility rule of the East corresponds to this, although not nearly so stringent or so far reaching in its provisions.

It is true that many of last year's Michigan eleven are eligible to play this year, but it is the theory of Yost, the coach of the team, to impress constantly young talent, and while he may have some players working for him this season with a view to using them in 1906 he will be compelled to depend upon his old men to pull through the campaign of 1905.

In addition to Capt. Norcross, the Michigan football squad will include Curtis, tackle; Thomas Hammond, half back; Shulte, guard; Harry Hammond, end; Clark, end; Weeks, end; Stuart, end, and Longman, full-back. These players are seasoned and capable, and constitute a nucleus of itself strong enough to beat most teams opposed to it. The general impression is that Michigan will win in the West with the same dash and style as have been characteristic of the team in the past. With such a strong personality as Yost at the head of the football squad there is no question that the players will be made to do their best from the beginning to the finish.

Stagg, once a Yale athlete of prominence, of recent years the athletic director at Chicago University, will have charge of the eleven at that institution, and anticipates a more formidable team than he had in 1904. It should be specially good behind the line, where a number of fast players will make the end work of the team hard to counteract.

Notwithstanding the great demand on the part of the critics and the spectators for a more open game, the rule makers did little which tends to that result. The rules are practically similar to those of 1904, and whatever tendency may be had toward a more open game will result from the style adopted by each eleven in play.

For instance, Yale may not be expected to play an open game. The theory at New Haven has been, especially in recent years, for close play and slight but steady gains with the ball. Princeton, on the other hand, would fall very readily into the open game and be rather glad of it. Columbia's style is modeled somewhat after that of Yale, and Harvard inclines somewhat to the close formation theory. Pennsylvania has been good in the past in handling running formations, and appeared good with them in 1904, although Pennsylvania's most famous play is the celebrated guards back, which was finally given up after Harvard had shown that it could be beaten.

SLIGHT CHANGES IN RULES.

This year the snapper-back is not allowed to make any false motions in putting the ball into play. If he makes a motion as if to snap the ball back, whether he moves it or not, it is to be regarded in play, and the scrimmage begins. This will keep the referee busy. If any other player of the side in possession of the ball makes an attempt by a false start to draw the opponents off side, and the ball is then snapped, it shall be brought back and not be regarded as in play or the scrimmage commenced. There were two or three centers who were very clever last year with their false motions, and the officials were compelled frequently to caution them. This year a penalty attaches to the false motion.

No man is allowed to be out of bounds this year when the ball is put in play, except the man who is holding the ball for a place kick. This is a rule which should have been on the books long ago and strictly enforced. In the last two years the players have been altogether too careless in assuming their positions on the field and keeping them after they got there.

Immediately the forward progress of the ball is stopped the referee must blow his whistle. The rule is imperative. There have been too many feet gained by failure of officials to assume arbitrary action regarding the progress of the ball. There can be no mistake in the future with the referee compelled to keep his eye on it from the time that it is put into action.

No substitute is allowed to go on the field and get in the line-up. He must first report to the referee, who will see that the man for whom he is substituting has left the field. Twice last year there were twelve men on one side in an important college game. The substitute was honest enough, believing the other player had left the field, while the man for whom the substitute had been sent declined to get out and played through one scrimmage.

Side-line coaching, which is rather cheap for a purely amateur game, gets another black eye. The penalty for engaging in it is ten yards instead of five.

The linesman shall notify the captains of the time remaining to play not more than ten nor less than five minutes before the end of each half. There is no objection to the linesman giving the approximate time to the captain who asks for it at any time during the game. He may not, however, be asked for this time more than three times within the last five minutes of the half.

REYNOLDS. PENNSYLVANIA'S CAPTAIN.
COONEY. PRINCETON'S CAPTAIN
Photo by James Burton.
HURLEY. HARVARD'S CAPTAIN.
THORPE. COLUMBIA'S CAPTAIN.
SHEVLIN. YALE'S CAPTAIN.

Coaching stars of the football firmament.

TWO DAYS' SHOOT.

GUN CLUB PLANS ONE.

Directors of the Los Angeles Gun Club yesterday decided to hold the fall tournament of that institution Saturday and Sunday, October 7 and 8, at the grounds near Sherman.

The good work of the Los Angeles Gun Club squad up north at the inter-State shoot has rekindled bluerock interest among the local scattergunners, and as the forthcoming shoot is to be the last opportunity for practice before the opening of the game season, it is expected a big attendance of saucer smashers will be on hand both days.

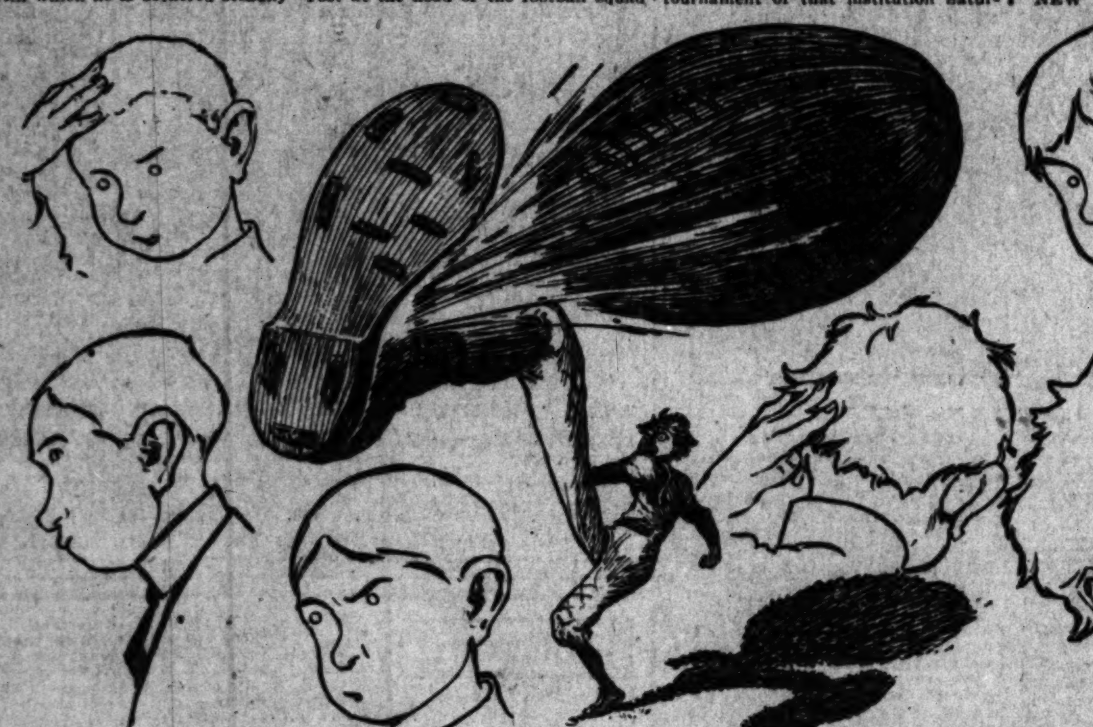
All the stock trophies of the Los Angeles Gun Club, including the two-man team cup, five-man team cup, individual championship and Tufts-Lyon diamond medals will be shot for, and in addition there will be some special events to be announced later.

It was thought for a time that there would be no fall tournament, but the shooters seemed to want one, so it was thus ordered.

Practice will be in order at the Sherman traps this morning. The Dickey Bird traps will soon be ready, and the tournament will be shot over them, and the Leggett machine.

Morley Will Get It.

Manager Jim Morley of the Los Angeles team has made formal application for a baseball franchise for Los Angeles, and in all probability it will be granted him. President Bert has notified all the directors to submit their votes on the matter, and now that Morley has been scared, according to the directors' belief, he will get his franchise. When he first heard of the league's desire to take away his franchise his only anxiety was to know whether it was a threat or a promise. He declares it is hard to bluff a man who hopes it will be only too true.



Evolution of the Football Thatch from Summer Bathing Time to Autumn's Luxuriant Crop!

NAVY STRIVES TO BEAT ARMY.

REVERSAL OF FORM IS PRAYED FOR AT ANNAPOLIS.

Defeats of Last Few Seasons at Hands of West Point Rankle in the Breasts of Midshipmen, and Most Vigorous Effort to Turn the Tables Will be Made—Dashiel to Coach.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The Military Academy at West Point has now won three football games in succession from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and each year the friends of the latter have been perfectly sure that the next season would mark the return of the banner of victory to the little town by the Severn. However, it is now the opinion of not only those whose loyalty affects their judgment, but of many unprejudiced observers that the elevens will meet the coming season with perfectly equal chances of victory.

The teams will not play again at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, where five contests, successful in every way but that the Navy lost four of them, have been played, and this season will meet on Princeton Field, where a new series will commence. The Navy will make a determined effort to start the new series with a victory.

The hopes of the Navy are based on three things—its own veteran team, the weakening of their Army rivals, by the graduation of stars, and the continuance of the coaching of Dr. Paul J. Dashiel, the well-known official and chairman of the Rules Committee, whose work of last season was as successful as could be asked. Besides, the greatly increased number of midshipmen in each new class creates a greater probability of new material each season, and this is sure to gradually raise the standard of the team's work.

One thing more may be added, the fact that the Naval Academy is impregnated with a spirit of victory from the magnificent work of its teams during the spring season. The crew won all four of its races, the nine defeated West Point and nearly all of its other competitors, the fencing team won the intercollegiate trophy and the track team finished the season with a clean record of victories. This has filled the institution with enthusiasm, and there is no doubt that it will be communicated to the football warriors.

The Navy lost several good men by graduation, but can fill their places with equally as good players. From the line there is gone Captain Farley, left tackle; McClintic, center; Goss, guard, and Whiting, end, and behind the line only the place of Wilcox, quarter, must be filled. Howar, this season's captain and end; Grady, tackle; Smith, guard; Spencer and Doherty, halves, and Ghormley, full, are still at the academy, and Pierson, tackle; Chambers, guard; Norton, quarter, and a number of others are not much behind the men whose places they will take.

The great confidence of the Navy rests, however, on the fact that Douglass, their slashing half, will be in the game again. This man is really a great player, in fact, much above the standard of the Navy players for several seasons. He broke his leg in the Princeton game in the early part of last season and did not get in the game again. He was strong enough to play baseball this spring, and there can be no doubt that he will be in the more strenuous game when the season opens. He weighs 190 pounds, is six feet tall and has had several years' experience on the eleven of the University of Tennessee.

While there is no idea that the Army will be weak, yet the loss of its veterans, Graves, Hammond, Doe, Tipton and Prince will, it is believed, make it unlikely that the West Point eleven will be quite up to the notch of former years. At any rate it is believed it must be next season or never with Annapolis.

Paul J. Dashiel will again have complete charge of the coaching at Annapolis. Dashiel is well known as the chairman of the Rules Committee of the Intercollegiate Association, and a prominent football official. His work last season was creditable, as West Point won by only 11 to 0, all the scoring being in the first half, whereas the year previous they had overwhelmed the Navy by 41 to 5. This year will be the test of Dashiel's work as a coach. He has the entire confidence of the authorities and the midshipmen are devoted to him.

TRACKMEN OUT FOR TRAINING.

BIG SQUAD STARTS WORK FOR SEASON AT STANFORD.

"Dad" Moulton Thinks Youngsters Cannot Get Too Much Work, and Will Put Them Through from the Start—Cross-country Stunts—Capt. McFarland's Example.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 30.—Already track work at Stanford University has commenced. Once more the young sprinters are donning their running suits and speeding nimbly over the track. Any afternoon in the week a squad, and a large one, too, of track men may be seen trotting across the country, jumping ditches and hurdling fences, mindless of all drawbacks in their desire to fit themselves for efficient work during the coming season.

Never before in the history of the university has there been such a response in this line of athletics, nor has such good material appeared on the track. The outlook for winning work is excellent. A few days ago, when the enrollment list was opened for fall training, more than a hundred men signed, many being veterans. The rest have done more or less track work in "prep" schools throughout the State, and with good coaching may develop into first-class sprinters. "Dad" Moulton, the Stanford trainer, is in high spirits over the prospects and says that with such stuff to work with, and so long a time for practice, he will turn out a winning team.

The course of training as mapped out so far will be a very light one during the first ten weeks. Trainer Moulton is a man of many years' experience in his line of work, and although some may think that two months' training before any meet takes place is too much, yet he seems thoroughly convinced that the plan started is by far the best for obtaining results. Besides the experience and untiring efforts of the trainer, the squad will be aided and encouraged in their work by Track Captain McFarland of Los Angeles. McFarland has been a track man for two years at the university and also during his preparatory work at Harvard School. In his freshman year he tried out for the hurdles, running in better form and faster time than any other competitors. Since then he has been an important factor in all track work connected with the university, and it is expected that this year as before he will be a high-point man.

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Model "F"—Side entrance, 4 cylinder, vertical air-cooled, 16 H. P. Price........ $1650.00
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"The Maxwell"

Facts About The Maxwell

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By my direct method of getting at the exact cause responsible for the trouble, I accomplish more in one week to ten days than can ever be accomplished by guessing through the mail. I am able to say this through the many patients who have come to me for cure who have had expensive experience in mail treatment. My examinations and facilities are complete, and you will at once perceive the reliability of my methods, wherein guesswork never enters. My treatment is most effective and is not in common use.

Good results are not had by guessing, but by knowing what to do and how to do it

Weakness

Brings with it nervousness, loss of memory and loss of ambition, robs you of strength, absolutely unfits you for study, business or pleasure. My treatment for weakness will correct all these evils and restore you to what nature intended—a hale, healthy, happy man, with physical and mental powers complete.

My Treatment for Stricture

Urethral obstruction. I effect a complete cure by removing all inflammation, soreness and diseased membrane; my treatment is the most effective, and brings immediate results.

Varicocele Cured, Permanently Cured

Without cutting, thus avoiding the use of surgery.

My original —"EXACT CAUSE"— treatment cures Varicocele by restoring to life the diseased and weakened veins, not by destroying them with the knife, scissors or other destructive methods. Those who are suffering with Varicocele, Rupture, Piles, Fistula and Rectal diseases do not want to be maimed or their parts mutilated by surgery. My treatment cures without the use of such harsh measures, thus preserving the life of important organs and restoring vitality to the weak and anaemic parts. To those who have been disappointed in former treatment I extend a cordial invitation to investigate a treatment which possesses true merit.

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LOOKS GOOD FOR POMONA.

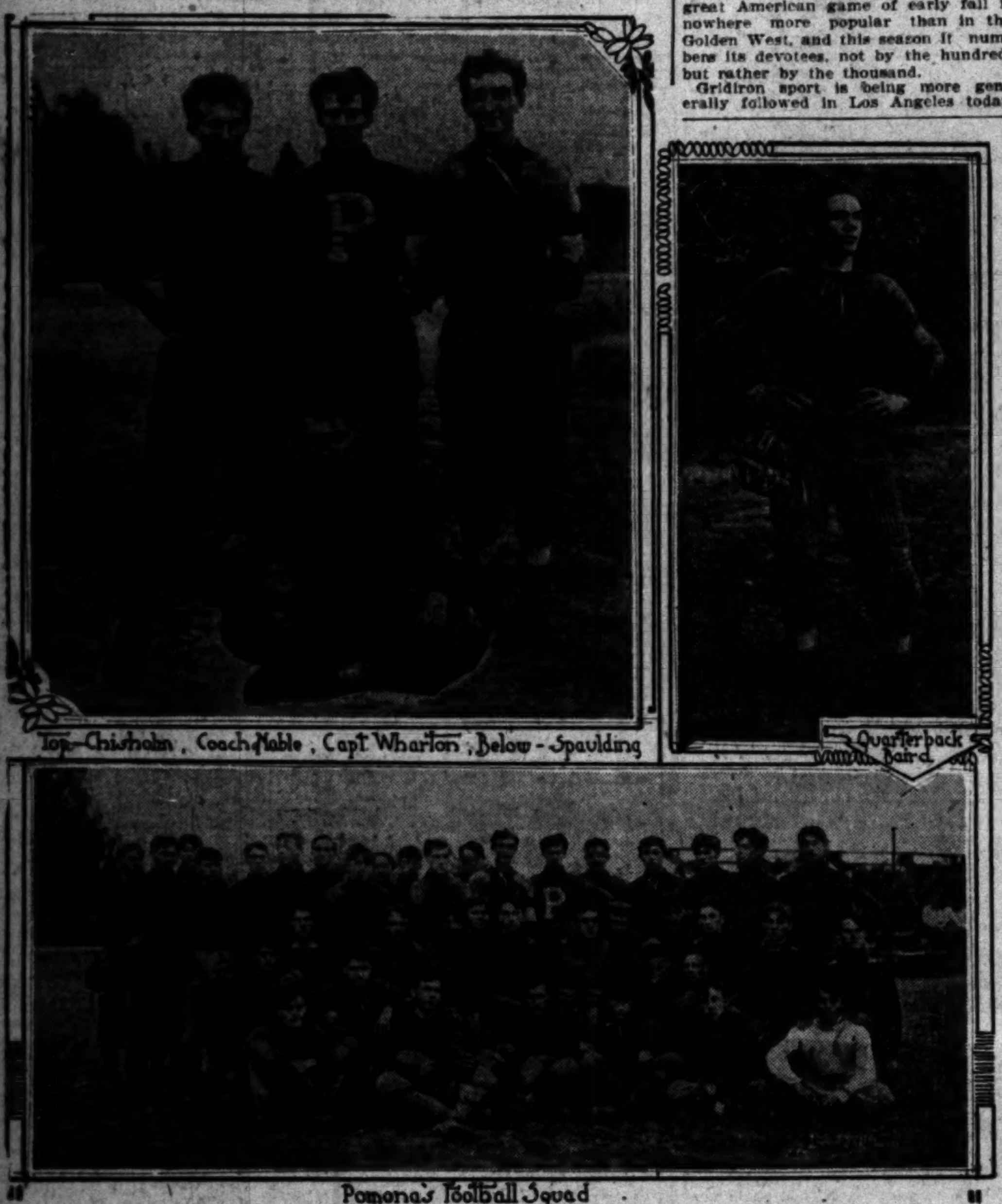
Coach Noble Has Biggest of All Football Squads.

Claremonters Working Much and Saying Little.

Many of Last Year's Stars Back in Harness.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

POMONA COLLEGE, Sept. 30.—Football at Pomona College is on the go and has been for the past ten days, although from the quietness of these sage brushers one would suspect "nothing doing."


Top—Chisholm, Coach Noble, Capt. Wharton, Below—Spaulding
Quarterback Baird
Pomona's Football Squad

Football stars at Pomona College fitting themselves for coming fray.

Despite all the many rumors that Pomona would not be in the game because of Hempel's leaving, it appears from present indications that Pomona has football material galore.

Coach Noble has been putting a squad of forty to fifty men through the rudiments of passing, punting and endurance practice for a week, and now more strenuous stunts are in order.

Many were the conjectures as to whether the graduate coach system would work at Pomona. All these fears would be scared away if one could see the enthusiasm of the big squad of players that reports for practice.

Prospects as to turning out a good team have never before been so promising. Fifty-two suits have been given out.

Practically nearly all of last year's "'Varsity" are back. Although Pomona lost good men in Theodore Cadwallader and Glenn Lull, both of whom are now at Stanford, these places seem to be filled with men of equal experience and weight.

Capt. Charles Wharton, the speedy halfback, puts enthusiasm into his team by his hard and consistent practice. He played a star game in the Occidental-Pomona contest last season and bids fair to keep up his reputation as a ground-gainer and a good defensive player.

For the position of center there are three very good candidates who are sure of positions on the "'Varsity."

Metcalf, the big boy from Mexico, is the most certain. He played sub guard on last year's team and will be able to take care of his position against any opponents.

A Conrad is at Pomona as well as Occidental, and both come from San Bernardino; they are brothers. However, Pomona is the luckiest in having the more experienced and weightier of the two.

Giffen, who was out of the game last season, is in football togs and very likely will make good as a guard. Another prospect is "Bill" Goode, who may succeed in frightening some of his opponents to death. When a man of somewhere near the two-hundred-pound mark looms up as a guard, "something is doing." Goode is exceptionally fast for one of his weight, running the 100-yard dash in about eleven seconds.

Pomona seems to have plenty of material for guards. Fulton of last year's team is again on hand, as is "Babe" Sourwine, another big fellow, who played sub and guard last year.

The old reliable "Slats" Moorman, who is in for blood this year, will be at his position, left tackle. Ray Smith and Tangeman, who played full-back last year, will be able to take care of line positions. Both are experienced.

Halliday, the new end, hails from Santa Ana. He has exactly the football build, and great things are expected of him this year. He played for the last few minutes of the Indian game last Thanksgiving and he had little Boles "bowling all over."

Phil Smith is again in his old place at right end and can be relied upon for good work.

Baird at quarter-back is proving to be one of the best Pomona has ever had. His style of play is heady and he shows marked ability in directing plays. His punting rivals anything Pomona has ever had, and he catches beautifully. Silsby Spaulding is also a likely candidate for quarter.

"Bobbie" Chisholm, last year's end, who broke up many plays in the Pomona-Berkeley game last year, will be a full-back. "Bobbie" is fast enough for the track team and this, combined with his weight, will make him a good ground-gainer for Pomona.

Tangeman will also change off from guard to full.

F. Valle, Culver and Garretson are also men who will be found in the back field.

Occidental's football future for the fall of 1905.

HOT FOOTBALL NOW IN SIGHT.

College Teams Promise Some Great Contests.

Sherman Indians Likely to Give Rest Troubles.

Pomona Prospects Brighter. The High Schools.

Football practice is now in full swing at all the colleges, high schools and academies in Southern California. The cases were performers of note themselves during their college careers.

These men cannot resist the tempta- great American game of early fall is nowhere more popular than in the Golden West, and this season it numbers its devotees, not by the hundred, but rather by the thousand.

Gridiron sport is being more generally followed in Los Angeles today than ever before, and it might with every semblance of truth be added that prospects for high-class, clean football were never better than at the present writing.

In college circles the situation is almost hopeful, for some of the petty bickerings of the past have become buried hatchets, while there seems a little—if only a little—more charity toward each other on the part of the coaches. Less petty "scrapping" and "squabbling" has long been an urgent need of the local amateur sports.

The four local colleges, U.S.C., St. Vincent's, Occidental and Pomona, with the Sherman Indians added, are now under the direction of thoroughly competent and experienced athletic professors who have followed all kinds of outdoor games, and in most tion of "bumping" each other occasionally in the fashion characteristic of coaches, and more or less "knocking" of each by the other over childish trivialities, is to be expected by those who "know the nature of the baste."

The acquisition of several much-needed big fellows has brought the University of Southern California up to the standard of the other institutions she will meet in football. Occidental will, in all probability, be represented by a stronger team than that of last year. Pomona is in the hunt decidedly. The Sherman Indians seem likely to prove as strong as ever, and with the benefits of systematic, scientific coaching—which they never before had, for Warner's work last year was not of the sort a man does when he expects to stay long in the place—the Indians bid fair to clean up the championship again.

It is pretty early in the game to pick prospective winners, but on the form of the players, most local football experts are inclined to favor the Indians. Just how much difference it will make having Neafus at half instead of at quarter remains to be seen, but if the experiment is not a success, the wiry back can be shifted to his old position very easily. Indians require more of a leader than most white teams do; it is the one drawback that offsets their many physical advantages over the Caucasian race.

Occidental is entering the season with bright prospects. A squad well filled with strapping, big fellows is enough to delight any coach, and no one ever accused Ed Merrill of being hard to please. Last year Merrill was handicapped by having no substitutes to reinforce his first team, but there will be no scarcity of them this fall, and good ones, too.

U.S.C. has had her troubles, but the clouds broke a little last week when Charles Haigler arrived, and there is reason to believe that Coach Holmes has something else than his arm up his sleeve yet. He now has the nucleus of a heavy, husky line, and with a few more gigantic acquisitions should be able to hold his own with any of the schools on U.S.C.'s calling list.

Pomona seems to have sprung a sort of surprise party upon the other colleges, having a squad of nearly fifty good men in training. The Claremonters may bear watching. Coach Noble has no kick on the material at his command in this, his first year as a professional coach.

St. Vincent's College, according to Manager R. W. Barrett of Stanford, played good ball up North. Barrett writes: "They (St. Vincent's) were clean and sportsmanlike in every way. Every man did good work, and we hope to have a game with them every year." This should dispel some of the rumors to the contrary that have been floating about local athletic headquarters. Haggerty's men are big, husky fellows with plenty of beef; their northern games should be of real value in an educational way, and may result in their playing much better football in their local engagements.

Academic football this fall points toward the Los Angeles High School team, though various country institutions expect to be in the field with good teams, not to say Harvard School, the Polytechnic High, Throop and other institutions of like class. Of those elevens which are now in sight, Los Angeles High School seems head and shoulders the biggest and best.

All told, it should be a great season, and football fans may well felicitate themselves on the outlook.

SEA FISHING.

WIND SPOILS SPORT.

Early last week some good catches of fish were made at nearly all the southern resorts, but for the past three days a rather stiff southwester has been blowing, and in consequence the sport has suffered somewhat.

A few croakers were running in San Pedro Bay at last reports, though the majority of those who visit that resort today probably will return without even the satisfaction of a croaker bite, as the crowd bids fair to prove out of all proportion to the catch. The disinclination of croakers to strike when sinkers are constantly plunking into the water has often been remarked by observing fishers.

Outside, the bass are beginning to bite at their fall gait, and with quieter weather prospects will become good for rare fun in the kelp. Big, "sassy" yellow-bellies of five to eight pounds' weight put up a very pretty fight upon a light rod.

"Jack" smelts are to be had at most of the western wharves nowadays, the cold nights having improved this class of fishing.

Trolling is mostly confined to albacore and skipjacks at present, having settled down to winter quietness. Warm weather will undoubtedly start the yellowtail biting again, however; it is too early for them to knock off operations off Portuguese Bend, as judged by previous seasons.

Original California Cooking Recipes.

Prepare your food in California style. The 1000 recipes in The Times Cook Book are the original contributions brought out by the Prize Cooking Recipe Contest conducted by The Times. They are from the pen of the best chefs and housewives in the Southwest. Among them are 76 showing how to prepare and serve old-time Spanish and Mexican dishes. Just delicious! Price, cloth-bound, 25 cents; in oilcloth cover, 25 cents. Postage, 5 cents extra.

CALL HOFFMAN FIND OF YEAR.

Selee's Judgment of Young Players Reaffirmed.

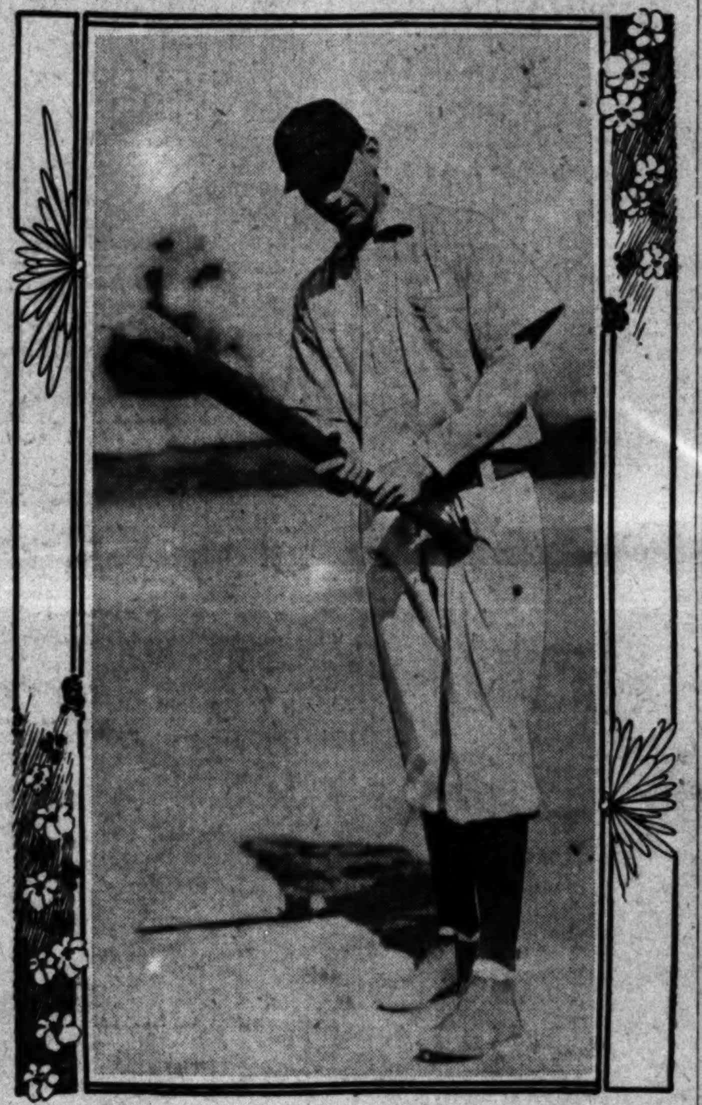
Retirement of Chicago Team Manager Announced.

His Departure Considered a Loss to the Game.

Close students of baseball learn with regret that obstinate ill-health will force Frank Selee to retire from the management of the Chicago Nationals this fall, although the news that Frank L. Chance is most likely to take his place will go a long way to reconcile California fans to the loss of a gentleman whose every effort at all times has been to uplift, rather than to depress the standards of the great American game.

To an already established reputation for keen judgment in the selection of young players, and even keener acumen in "high-schooling" them as to the finer points of the sport, Manager Selee this year added two more instances of the accuracy of his ante-season figuring when Outfielder Maloney and Infielder Hoffman made good literally from the jump into fast company. It is an axiom of eastern managers that Selee picks up fewer "dead ones" than anybody in the business, and lands a higher percentage of his candidates winners than any other boss of balltossers in the business today.

In Maloney, whom he took from the Minneapolis club, Selee secured a man with all the earmarks of a great player, but a little shy on experience and a few chips short of National League class in "inside play." Yet no one would guess it now, as Maloney is by many competent critics, declared another Burkett; conceded to be quite the most sensational outer gardener who has broken into select diamond society this season.



INFIELDER ARTHUR HOFFMAN.

Selee's find, who has been making managers take notice.

One Evers should be enough to last a manager a lifetime, but if report be credited at par, Selee has achieved the enviable distinction of developing another infielder little, if any, inferior to the former New York State painter. Arthur Hoffman, whom Chicago took from one of the Iowa Three Eye clubs has been setting the National bleachers on fire all season, and for a large share of the time he has been holding down Joe Tinker's berth at short—and filling the position with all that implies.

Hoffman was with Selee's tribe here last spring and made no great impression upon anyone but his manager, who then went on record to the effect that "the boy would make a ballplayer, if he were not a pretty fair one already." Selee then judged by that undefinable something which we classify under the extensive term of "form," and seems to have been right, though he saw more in the tall, slender lad than anyone else could at the same time. Hoffman had a sort of lazy way of going leisurely after balls hit into his territory that deceived one into forgetting the fact that he always moved fast enough to get in front of the drive, however sharp it seemed to be. A rangy, loose-jointed fellow built something like a Minnesota moose, he covered a world of ground without trying very hard, apparently; and when he clutched the ball it sped toward first base like a bullet without any appreciable lost motion.

Evers was the sensation of two seasons, and those who have seen both, say the older player must look to his laurels with Hoffman in the game. As Maloney is picked for the best young outfielder, so Hoffman is by many, called the best young infielder who has broken into the "big bush" this season. He hits fairly well and generally in a pinch; his base running is improving steadily, and all told, he has been a most valuable man to the Chicago team.

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The Lancer.

Lion on the Menu—Fresh Steaks.

THE leading article in McClure's for October, "Pioneer Transportation in America, Its Curiosities and Its Romance," by Charles F. Lummis, besides being monstrous clever, carries the following roar (leased out) from the celebrated denizen of "The Lion's Den:"

> At any rate, the man who first domesticated animals (wives included) and saved his own back by way of theirs, was, next to the man who discovered fire, the greatest benefactor of mankind

What say? That noise? Oh! that's just the Los Angeles club women, filing their teeth in executive session. Oh, no, they're not going to slay him. They're merely going to eat him alive. They feed on lion steaks these days. No, bless you! the Lion doesn't mind. He's a stoical brute.

* * *

Dominie at the Circus.

Down in your heart of hearts you have a saving affection for the minister who goes to the circus, the man of cloth who's not so fast-wound in the cerements of holy mourning for the sins of other folk that no flash of itinerant tinsel can bring the laugh-light to his eyes or smell of sawdust forum make his nostrils twitch; nor yet so steeped in academic dignity that clowns and elephants, acrobats and chariots, bare-back riding and peanuts, are things he wots not of. That sort of a man you instinctively distrust. He's so unearthly good on the surface that he makes you suspect there is something wrong underneath.

One of the other sort of dominies sat behind The Lancer at Barnum & Bailey's last Tuesday afternoon, and he was as eager as a kid. Indeed, he talked too much. But you forgave him that for his sincerity. The perfect bay driven prancing around the oval to the smartest of dogcarts by a clever horsewoman, reminded him of "our last season's tour through Ireland." The celeritous retreat of a clownish trouble-maker before the back-drawn brindled jaws of Buster Brown's Tige, recalled to him that passage in the Bible about the wicked fleeing when no man pursueth. The appearance of the dwarfs and the giant boiled him over with wonderment. The preparations of the bicyclist for the great coast-and-leap act filled him with verbal shivers. He (silently) deprecated the brevity of feminine costume attending some of the trapeze performances, and (frankly) avowed his admiration for the lithe physiques of the gymnasts. The intelligence of the all-but-human elephants and the gentle strength of the high-school horses stirred him to boyish plaudits. He cried aloud in sheer healthy excitement when the fiery-eyed, deep-chested fours-abreast thundered around the turns. The quiet-faced girl in the perfectly-fitting blue habit and gray felt hat provoked strong praise from his lips, and held the keen glances of his discriminating eye for her superb side-saddle riding: "How much more womanly she is," he muttered, "than she could possibly be in a cross-saddle!" The camels with their mile-long noses and the dromedaries with their exaggerated bumps, kindled him to waggish criticisms; and the faint, sweet smile of the handsomely gowned $100-a-second lady as she was about to plunge in her red automobile down the circular abyss, drew deep breaths of incredulous appreciation from his normally agitated insides. Yet not a bit did he make a monkey of himself, or, in the opinion of those about him who knew him as the pastor of one of the larger churches, did he in any way do violence to the full-starched "dignity" of the cloth. When the show was over he did not, however, stick a cigar in the corner of his mouth and call on the audience for a match. He passed quietly and still smilingly out, stepping aside once to shield a woman in the crush of the crowd, and once to lift a little child in front of the lions' cage.

I wager you a telegraph pole to a toothpick he preaches a wiser, sweeter, helpfuller sermon to his congregation this morning than that other minister who, only yesterday, elongated his visage to the proportions of scandalized probity when I genially begged to know of him if he had been to the circus. By Jove, he's the better man!

If Sammy Wants to Listen.

If Samuel T. Clover cares to seek the confidence of Booby Lowenthal (it can be had with surprising ease by almost anyone) he may gain a hint to help him in his present controversy with the publishers of the Los Angeles News. The East Side paper may ask the courts to enjoin Sammy from calling his proposed newspaper "The Evening News," on the ground that it would be an infringement.

In 1903, when Hearst was preparing to inflict his press degeneracies upon Los Angeles, he instructed his agents here to name the abortive infant "The Los Angeles Journal." Arrangements to that effect were afoot when lawyers informed the tongue-tied Congressman that the adoption of that name would precipitate injunction proceedings and perhaps a damage suit frow the office of a little legal publication on New High street called the Evening Journal. The agents of Hearst laughed to scorn the admonition; but an examination of law books chilled their merriment and induced his abandonment of the scheme. The billboard "copy" was revised, and the yellow infant was accouched on the sidewalks as "The Examiner."

All of which Lowenthal will no doubt be delighted to detail in circumstance to Sammy if the prospective editor of the proposed "News" will but signify a willingness to listen to the babblings of the loose-lipped Broadway Butt.

* * *

Two Winds of Autumn.

Adown the cañon
Crisp with herald breezes
Of the Fall,
Calling the painted leaves
Like clans from bush and bough
To pave with red and gold
The winding aisle,
October comes,
Pausing beyond the turn e'er
Greeting us, with laughing eyes,
To deftly rearrange her
Russet hair kissed to confusion
Sweet by Autumn's lips.

Adown the asphalt
Swept with tonic breezes
Of the Fall,
Calling the vagrant dust
In clans from chink and curb
To fill with tears and rage
Our luckless path,
October comes,
Nor pauses 'round the block e'er
Snatching us baldheaded quite—
Or boldly lifting up our
Dainty skirts donned in denial
Firm of Autumn's snare!

* * *

Have Pity on the President!

Southern California Prohibitionists who met the other day in Long Beach are weighing the advisability of deluging the President with numberless and uncountable letters beseeching, counseling and commanding him to "handle the liquor problem" in his message to the Fifty-ninth Congress. For Heaven's sake! hasn't the poor man troubles enough of his own? What with the trusts, the tariff, pensions, rebates, insurance frauds, Panama Canal and Treasury deficit, to say nothing of half a score of other vital matters, wouldn't you think him supplied with woes enough without being begged to shoulder the sins of the rum traffic? Do you want that message of his to take a week in the reading?

And all ye well-meaning but singularly unpractical people, what would ye have him to say about it? That whisky is hell? The whole world knows it. That in proportion to all the users of intoxicating beverages a small number make barrels of themselves? Why tell it to Congress? That some men are decent citizens when sober and regular devils when drunk? Can Congress reform the instincts of human weaklings? What foolish idea is this of dumping cartloads of letters at the White House door?

Think again, ladies and gentlemen of the White Ribbon brigade. You can concoct some plan of campaign to reflect more credit on your intelligence.

LIVE IN HORSE STALLS.

(Continued from First Page.)

extensions of these settlements; and the very heart of the Mexican congestion is on Castelar, Ord, New High and Alpine streets, and the several little courts running off from these thoroughfares.

In the Castelar court—a place so small you couldn't find it without a search—there are ninety-three adults and children. The place is two lots wide, and turns out onto Yale street. There are ten of these human habitations in the front, and twenty in the rear. Some have two rooms, but most have only the one solitary room for all the functions of family life. Some of these homes were formerly horse stalls. They have simply been boarded up and the quadrupeds have been replaced by bipeds. It is pitiful to relate that these places rent for $3 and $4 a month.

For all this court there are but two water closets and one water faucet to supply domestic needs. The city building ordinances make provision for suitable sanitary arrangements in tenement construction, but there seems to be no clause which touches such conditions as those of the "shack" courts.

On Castelar street there are rows of apartments with one door and one window to a room, and with a family quartered in each of these rooms. These places rent for $4 the month. Santa Cruz Court, Lopez Court, Buena Vista Court, and others are simply repetitions of these conditions—some slightly better, others worse.

Going eastward from this old Sonoratown section, one gets into the great foreign district of the Eighth Ward. Most of the Japanese of the city are quartered here. While these little brown men always incline to herd together, they pay more attention to sanitary conditions than many other foreigners, and they have secured possession of many of the larger houses in the Eighth Ward. They are constantly on the watch, and as soon as a lease expires on a house of any considerable size, they at once attempt to secure it for a Japanese boarding and lodging-house. The Eighth Ward is dotted with these concerns.

IT IS ALARMING.

Then comes the Russian invasion. Here, doubtless, as alarming a condition may be found as anywhere in the city. At the foot of Jackson street, on Amelia street, an ordinary two-story house of nine rooms has nine families domiciled; and in the front room a butcher shop is conducted. Not a half-block away another house of ordinary dimensions contains twelve families.

For picturesque poverty one may well take a stroll down North Utah street. There one will find shacks of every description, from those made of tules and cornstalks, tin cans and bits of tarred paper, to the imposing ones built of real boards and sections of corrugated iron, spliced out with blankets and old table clothes.

In the space of a single lot there may be seen seven or eight of these shacks, and on the lots adjoining a repetition of the same jam. It is in this district that the city health authorities have been troubled by outbreaks of diphtheria.

While these people are so densely crowded together, they may look out across the street and see acres of land standing idle. It is a strange condition that one of the most crowded settlements in the city is in a district where lots are to be had at a low rate and where there is ample space. Yet these miserable shacks are huddled together as though the land were of priceless value. The owners tax these poor people from $2 to $4 per month for the privilege of having their poor little shacks there.

In all this congestion there are some rays of hope. Several worthy institutions are doing their utmost to better the conditions of these people, and notable among these are the Bethlehem Institution, the Brownson House, El Hogar Feliz, the King's Daughters and the College Settlement. The efforts of each of these institutions would be a story of itself.

NO RACE SUICIDE.

In every one of these settlements there is a wonderful crop of children. Mexican, Russian, Italian—everything but Japanese—each nationality is holding its own in its attempt to increase and multiply.

A little dark-skinned lad stood in front of one of these courts yesterday morning and gazed proudly at a new sign displayed on the first cottage. He was so bubbling over with pride that he couldn't keep still, and spoke to the stranger whose eyes wandered over to the words in a foreign language.

"It's my own modder's house," he said, "and she gives medicine to wimmens when they have babies, and she's got sixteen of 'em right now," cried the lad in a glow of enthusiasm.

No race suicide down in the Eighth Ward!

PERIL INCREASING.

It would seem the part of wisdom for the City Council to formulate some law which would control the number of people who may be gathered in such settlements as those spoken of. It might prevent serious troubles and be the means of saving many lives. As it is now, the health authorities and the district nurses have an uneven-handed fight with disease and infection, and the peril is daily increasing as the settlements of foreigners increase.

There are now on the way to Los Angeles 100 Russian families, and these will pour themselves into the maelstrom of unwholesomeness now at nigh tide in the Eighth Ward. It is time to call a halt.

Original California Cooking Recipes.

Prepare your food in California style. The 2000 recipes in The Times Cook Pook are the original contributions brought out by the Prize Cooking Recipe Contest conducted by The Times. They are from the pen of the best chefs and housewives in the Southwest. Among them are 76 showing how to prepare and serve old-time Spanish and Mexican dishes. Just delicious! Price, cloth-bound, 25 cents; in oilcloth cover, 25 cents. Postage, 5 cents extra.

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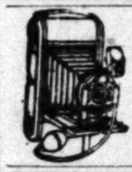

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Robinson Company
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235-237-239 SOUTH BROADWAY

We've a full page of interesting store news in the Society section.

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A woman can read in nearly all this season's dress goods some distinctive, individual treatment, especially becoming to herself, because of their subtle play of color. And without disturbing the plain effects that Fashion demands, she can develop in the trimming some of the quiet tones in the weave, and thus create for herself a really exclusive frock. *All these new effects are shown here.* Just a few suggestions:

FINE IMPORTED SUITINGS—Almost plain in effect, forming almost invisible checks and stripes, altogether fascinating in their quiet beauty. They will make handsome tailored suits. Widths, 44 and 48 inches—$1.50 and $1.75 a yard.

EMBROIDERED CACHEMIRE DE l'INDE—Cashmere is again a favorite in Paris, it is soft, drapes so beautifully, and so suits the present vogue for clinging fabrics. A beautiful fabric for house frocks and blouses; 45 inches wide—75c to $3.

FRENCH SUITINGS—Invisible checks in light dainty shades, $2 a yard.

Indistinct plaids—very soft and rich fabrics in softly blended colors—$3 a yard.

Silk and wool grisaille in plain colors, $2.25 a yard.

Bold shadow plaids, $1.50 a yard.

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Sunday forenoons.

Carpets

Exclusive styles and weaves predominate in our extensive display of carpets. We are continually adding new creations to our stock; many of them are a whole year ahead of other carpet showings. By devoting our entire business energy to the carpet question we are able to give you—higher quality carpets for the same prices that are charged elsewhere—more wear, more style for your dollars.

One Week Only
A Cleanup of New Fall Patterns

TAFFETA LINENS
ALL COLORS
ODD TICKINGS
DENIMS
CRETONS
SILKOLINES

20 Per Cent. Off The Price

These are all fall styles—not an out-of-date piece in the entire lot—we were unfortunate in receiving these popular fabrics late and are forced to overlook the profits in order to move them. They were originally priced very low for quick selling—with this additional 20 per cent. off every piece is an exceptionally fine value. Make it a point to come in Monday and see the entire line before the lots are broken.

T. Billington Co.
312-314 S. Broadway

"A Perfect Baker"

This is a remark frequently heard with reference to the QUICK-MEAL Gas Ranges. Things in the oven will brown on top as well as at the bottom, and there is no need for transferring articles from shelf to shelf. See our line

Cass & Smurr Stove Co.
314 S. Spring Street

Stop at the Innovation when you want a cool refreshing drink. We serve all the popular refreshments. Try Sunbright's Food with egg—it's healthful and invigorating. The doctors recommend it.

DRUGS of Value bear this mark

Our free resting room is always open to the public. Both phones, city directory, writing desk and comfortable chairs—everything for your convenience. Take advantage of it—thousands do—why not you?

Anniversary Specials

Just a year ago we opened this store to the public—tomorrow we begin the second year with our First Anniversary sale. The results of the first season's business were far beyond our expectations and we heartily thank you, our customers, for the liberal support accorded our efforts. To show our appreciation of the public's patronage, we're going to give liberal discounts on certain lines of standard goods for one week. It will pay you to take advantage of them—you'll save considerable money. Read every item carefully—you can't afford to miss this sale. Phone and mail orders will be filled at these special prices. Sale starts tomorrow morning.

	Regular Price.	Anniversary Price.
Euthymol tooth paste	20c	15c
Lyon's tooth powder	20c	15c
Rubifoam	20c	15c
Sozodont	20c	15c
Cuticura Soap	20c	15c
La Blache face powder	35c	30c
Java Rice Powder	35c	30c
Malted Milk, Hosp.	$3.00	$2.80
Pozonni's Face Powder	35c	30c
Eastman's Talcum, rose or violet	25c	15c

	Regular Price.	Anniversary Price.
Eastman's Bath Powder	20c	15c
Oriental Creme	$1.10	$1.00
Camelline, white or flesh	35c	30c
Pears' soap	15c	2 for 25c
Williams' shaving soap	10c	5c
Danderine, 3 sizes	20c, 35c, 75c	20c, 30c, 65c
Ayers' Hair Vigor	75c	65c
Graves' tooth powder	20c	15c
Oriental tooth paste	50c	40c
Mennen's Talcum	15c	2 for 25c

Mail and Phone Orders

Our mail order and telephone business have just doubled in the past year. Doesn't this argue favorably for our prompt service and low prices? We deliver phone orders to any part of the city, free of charge, up to 10 p.m. every day. Mail orders to the amount of $4.00 or over sent prepaid.

Prescriptions

Our prescription business is twice as great in volume today as it was a year ago, and it's far ahead of any prescription business in this city. Why? Better service and lower prices. We make a special feature of the prescription business, and can afford to quote lower prices than others can.

El Verde Grape Juice

El Verde grape juice is a good tonic. It's good because it's pure, unfermented, and contains all the nourishing properties of the grape. Doctors recommend it for convalescents and others who need a tonic. Two flavors. Comes in two sizes—25c and 50c. Order some today.

Free
Delivery
Until 10 p. m.
Every
Day,
Sunday
Included.

Off & Vaughn Drug Co.
INC.
H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING
352 SOUTH SPRING—CORNER FOURTH
S. F. BOTHWELL, Pres. H. M. NEWLON, Sec'y.

Ricksecker's
Edgwood Violet
Perfume
50c Per oz.
A Violet
Perfume That Is
True to Nature.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Citizen Fixit Willard's municipal craft has again beached. The joint committee representing local improvement associations yesterday sent a communication to the Council ridiculing his compulsory conduit scheme.

Property owners living on West Thirty-seventh street yesterday submitted to the Council their row over street improvements.

Complaint has been made to Councilmen that the fire-hose tests imposed by the Fire Commission are unnecessarily rigid; the legislators yesterday declined to interfere.

Some of the county offices must be removed from the Courthouse to make room for the Tax Collector.

An effort is being made to have Editor Lee of Caliente released from jail on probation, but he objects.

AT THE CITY HALL.

MORE RAPS FOR CITIZEN FIXIT.

IMPROVEMENT CLUBS RIDICULE HIS CONDUIT SCHEME.

Associations Petition Council to Extend Underground District First Along Streets Inside the Fire Limits—Suggest That Electric Companies be Consulted.

Citizen Fixit Willard has again permitted his municipal improvement craft to run ashore. This time he is the butt of cutting sarcasm from the Spring-street, Broadway and Hill-street improvement associations.

A year ago the Council, at the recommendation of Citizen Fixit and his coterie, adopted a compulsory conduit ordinance, providing that the conduit district shall be increased two miles each year in such locations as the Council may designate.

The first section comprised portions of West Adams and South Figueroa streets. The ordinance required that all poles and wires should be removed from these thoroughfares. The electric companies removed the poles and wires, but declined to construct the conduits, saying that the prospective revenue would not justify the expenditure. A compromise was finally effected, by which the wires were strung on poles located in alleys and in the center of blocks.

Three weeks ago Citizen Fixit presented to the Council a petition for what he terms, "another addition to the conduit district;" the territory included is, of course, a section where the electric companies will decline to construct conduits.

While this vaudeville performance has been holding the center of the municipal stage there have been no additions whatever to the present conduit area.

The Broadway, Spring-street and Hill-street improvement associations yesterday filed with the City Clerk a joint protest against the selections of streets made by Willard and his associates.

They suggest that if the conduit area is to be increased, it should take in streets on which the electric companies will be willing to construct actual conduits. They further suggest that this year, instead of going out into the residence district, the Council select Main street, Spring street and Broadway and Hill street from Seventh to Tenth streets, including the cross streets.

The petition presented by the improvement associations is, in part, as follows:

> In the matter of the extension of the conduit district, within which all wires for transmission of electricity for telephones, lighting, etc., must be placed underground, the undersigned organizations, representing owners of practically all of the property fronting on Main street, Spring street, Broadway and Hill street in this city, beg to submit the following:
>
> While, no doubt, it would be desirable to have wires placed underground on some of the fine residence districts or other principal thoroughfares, in the opinion of our organizations, the first duty of your honorable body is to see that all wires are placed underground in the first-class business district, and when that has been accomplished it will be time to extend the conduit district into the suburbs.
>
> At the present time there are no conduits of this kind south of Seventh street. It is not necessary to bring to your attention the magnificent business improvements projected for the very near future on Main street, Spring street, Broadway and Hill street, south of Seventh street. One well-known establishment alone proposes to commence within a very short time the erection of commercial buildings on Broadway and Hill street south of Seventh street, costing considerably over $1,000,000. Other property owners have contracted for and are having plans drawn for many buildings in the same vicinity. A number of immense brick, high-class apartment houses and hotels are being built at the present time in the district referred to and more will certainly follow.
>
> Petitions are now in circulation and practically all the signatures necessary have been secured for paving with asphalt the district from Main street to Figueroa street and from Seventh street to Pico street where not already done. A magnificent lighting system with ornamental posts is being constructed on the main thoroughfares referred to and will be extended gradually at least as far as Pico and Figueroa streets.
>
> In the opinion of your petitioners, the extension of this conduit district should be practically coextensive with the extension of the fire limits as far as practicable. At the present time the fire limits extend to Tenth street, and if the conduit district is to be extended only two miles at this time, your petitioners respectfully represent that Main street, Spring street, Broadway and Hill street from Seventh street to Tenth street and the cross streets between are entitled to first consideration, and that the electric companies should be ordered to place all wires underground first on those streets.
>
> An additional reason why the work should first be done on the streets referred to is because the property owners thereon are taxing themselves for the elegant ornamental electroliers which will be erected on these streets within the next few months, and no better argument could be offered to your honorable body than to ask you to take notice of the incongruous and inartistic effect on Broadway south of Seventh street, where alongside the electroliers recently erected are a number of unsightly wooden poles of various heights, leaning in all directions, and where, on account of want of conduits, it has been necessary to connect these beautiful electric posts with a number of overhead wires.
>
> One other consideration, in our opinion, should govern your honorable body in adopting the ordinance for this year. The experience in declaring that wires should be placed underground whereon Adams street last year demonstrated that nothing can be accomplished by ordering the electric companies to place their wires underground where it will not pay them to do so. If it will pay the electric companies to place their wires underground in any part of the city, that district is certainly the district referred to in this communication, and your petitioners are satisfied that if the ordinance asked for herein is adopted, the electric companies will readily consent to a compliance therewith and something will actually have been accomplished.

Property owners on West Thirty-seventh street, between Raymond and Western avenues, have brought their neighborhood row over the improvement of Thirty-seventh street to the Council for adjudication.

Three different petitions have been filed with the City Clerk, and each is a protest against the plan of action outlined in the other two. Fearful that their petition would not receive proper recognition, one faction went yesterday morning in a body to present their protest to the City Clerk. Their complaint is that several weeks ago they signed a petition, circulated by Edwin Alderson, without fully understanding its purport. Now they want their names stricken from that petition and added to another which asks for a different kind of street work.

The controversy had its initiation in a contract for grading the street under a private agreement. Former Street Superintendent Werdin once accepted the street, but later discovered a flaw in the proceedings and annulled his acceptance. The property owners are now having trouble in getting the city to care for the street. Monday the three contending factions will tell their troubles in the Council.

COMMISSION INSISTENT.

THAT FIRE HOSE.

Complaints have been made to members of the Council during the last three or four days that the endurance tests imposed on hose by the Fire Department are unnecessarily severe. It is asserted that hose which does not break down under the tests will be so strained that it will be of little value.

But the Council declines to interfere. The present order for fire hose was given by the Council on recommendation of the Fire Commission, and the Councilmen say that the commission and the hose manufacturers must settle their own differences.

Three companies were included in the present order, which is for 20,000 feet of hose. As fast as the material is delivered it is subjected to a high pressure test of 450 pounds to the inch. The contract specifies that if two per cent. of a delivery is not equal to the tests the entire shipment shall be rejected. One company sent hose which withstood the high pressure ordeal, the others failed. The Fire Commission has agreed to permit these companies to submit other hose for the original shipments. If the scheduled delivery proves faulty the commission will recommend that the contract be cancelled. The test is said to be the most drastic ever imposed on hose by any western fire department.

LOOKS LIKE EASY MONEY.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Present indications are that the deadlock between the Mayor and the Council will prevent the organization of the permanent Board of Public Works on January 1. Some wiseacres prophesy that no board will be organized during the present administration.

One argument of the Council against immediate confirmation appears to be rudely shattered by a provision of the charter amendment under which the board is created. The legislators have belived that the city would save $1000 a month as long as the deadlock between the Mayor and the Council should last. But they have just discovered a clause in the charter amendment which provides that the terms of the first three members of the Board of Public Works shall commence January 1, 1906. This would indicate that if the board were not organized until next July the members would start off their terms by drawing $1800 each in back pay.

In and About the City Hall.

The Civil Service Commission yesterday sent to the Fire Board a certification of C. L. Bagley for the place of secretary of the fire department.

Fire Chief Lips yesterday reported to the Fire Commission that Layman & Clapp are conducting a livery stable on San Pedro street near Sixteenth street without a permit. The commission sent the report to the City Attorney.

Fred Eaton yesterday left for a flying trip to Owens Valley. Mr. Eaton will probably remain in the Owens River country to meet the Water Supply Committee of the Council, which will make a trip into the valley about October 15.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

TAXPAYERS WILL SWAMP OFFICE.

OFFICEHOLDERS LABORING UNDER GREAT DIFFICULTIES.

Suggestion to Remove the County Recorder Outside, and the Supervisors Will Consider This Proposal Tomorrow—The Recorder Objects. Danger to County Records.

This month taxes will begin to pour into the county treasury and the county of Los Angeles will have money and to spare. But there's the difficulty—it will pour in so rapidly that the machinery for receiving it is incapable of handling the crowds of people that will besiege the Tax Collector's office.

Last year the crowds stood two deep for hours at a time waiting for a chance to pay; but that was not a marker to what it will be this year. To illustrate how the business of this office has multiplied, it may be stated that in 1903 the individual assessments ran to 60,000; in 1904 to 98,000, and this year they will be about 112,000.

Last year, too, though crowds waited with what patience they could, day after day, during the two months of October and November, 18,000 letters were received from real estate men and others asking about taxes. Some of these letters would request that the amounts of taxes be charged up to as many as 100 names in one letter. Some real estate men do this tax-paying on commission, and these letters have to be attended to. Inasmuch as very many property owners fail to give accurate descriptions, reference has to be made to the maps to find out exactly how matters stand.

In the Tax Collector's office Maj. Welch requires about double the amount of space that he now has at his command. The prosperity of the county is reflected in all the county departments, but the county machinery is that of ten or fifteen years ago, with what makeshifts could be devised on the spur of the moment.

At present the Tax Collector occupies the entire wing on the first floor facing Broadway, excepting two small rooms occupied by the Assessor. More space has to be obtained, or something closely approaching a riot may be anticipated. All the indexes will be placed outside in the corridor, but that was partly done last year.

The suggestion has been made that the Associated Charities, directly underneath, be removed to some outside location, and the rooms thus vacated be given up to the Tax Collector, a stairway being cut in the floor above to make direct communication. But even then the space will not be very great, for abutting on the Tax Collector are rooms occupied by the Assessor, and it would be hard to displace him, for he is cramped beyond all measure.

The Treasurer's office, Auditor's office and the Tax Collector are all linked together, and one cannot be removed without affecting the other. The County Recorder's office stands by itself, and the Supervisors have been considering the advisability of removing County Recorder Hartwell outside of the Courthouse until a Hall of Records can be built. In that event, by rearrangement, space enough would be afforded for the Tax Collector, Assessor and Auditor. But where to put the Recorder; that is a question much easier asked than answered.

Independent of moving, the Recorder has troubles of his own. Records are piling up all the time and he has no place in which to put them. All documents have to be copied and records are accumulated faster here than in any other department. In the nine months of the year just now ended the total of fees amounted to $103,784.50, as compared with the entire twelve months of last year, which amounted to $103,052.20. Then, too, during the same period this year the total documents filed amounted to 84,715, as compared with 86,866 for the entire year of 1904. With this sort of business doing Mr. Hartwell has to lie awake at night and scheme how he can keep things going in his cubby-hole office, which covers about 6500 feet of floor space. He needs for present purpose just about double that amount of space.

A short time ago Supervisor Patterson, as chairman of the House Committee, was authorized to find out whether suitable quarters could be found outside of the Courthouse for the Recorder's office. Tomorrow he will probably report to the board. Attention was first given to the Mercantile Trust building, where the Superintendent of Schools and the Law Library have been established; but it was not found practicable to fit the Recorder in that building. Then an offer was made of suitable fireproof provision in the Zahn building, now going up at the corner of Franklin street and Broadway. All the interior supports, joists and beams in this building are of wood, but it has been proposed to erect fireproof walls with cement and asbestos walls and floors, under the supervision of the county's own architect. Whether such a plan will prove acceptable remains to be seen. Mr. Hartwell says that this is the best plan offered, though personally he is not in favor of removing his office until a Hall of Records is built. He sees danger to the invaluable records.

In the Recorder's office the deputies have had no vacation, and have had to work nights. The last Legislature gave the office three additional deputies, but that was only a sop thrown to the county. In two years the business has increased 30 per cent., while the expenses of the office have not increased 1 per cent. And yet, every department of the Recorder's office is self-sustaining, and there always remains a wide margin to be carried over to the salary fund for the benefit of other departments.

County Auditor Dow is not grumbling, but in the redemption department of his office the lights are going all day and the deputies are rubbing shoulders, while busily employed in destroying their sight. The book-keeping department, too, is merely a little alley added on, and only desk space is sufficient. The corridor between the Auditor's and Treasurer's offices is piled ceiling high with metal cases, for lack of room within the proper confines of the office.

With all this congestion, what is to be done? Some immediate relief is needed, and no one has offered a specific for the complaint afflicting the officials who are demanding more breathing space. Tomorrow the problem will be before the Supervisors.

OLD LADY'S TROUBLES.

DENIES THE SALE.

Public Administrator McGarvin has in hand the estate of the late Mrs. E. M. Peebles, and before he gets through he is likely to have his hands full. Yesterday Mrs. Mary M. Dignam filed an answer to the cross-complaint of Patton Wilson in an action brought to decide the ownership of a lot.

Mrs. Dignam is an old lady at Long Beach, and she makes a pitiful protest against being defrauded and robbed of her little home. Wilson claims that he had an option on the property and actually closed the sale, but Mrs. Dignam comes forward and swears that he is a fabricator and that he merely made an attempt to defraud her.

The old lady states that in October, 1903, Wilson, who lives on the lot adjoining hers, entered into a verbal agreement to buy her place for $1200. He had repeatedly pressed her to sell to him, and knew her situation and the manner in which she had gained her property. By reason of her age, and her sickness, not to mention her inaptitude for business affairs, she was not able to attend to the making out of any contract, and she claims that Wilson also knew of her destitution and helplessness. Notwithstanding that he told her when she wished to wait and see her attorney that her attorney wouldn't know anything about the matter they were discussing, but he had a friend, P. E. Hatch, who was just the man who would look out for her interest. This man Hatch was brought along and the two men and the woman made a verbal agreement of sale of her property for $1200. She had got a tax title deed and Wilson agreed to take title without any certificate on a quit-claim deed, and a turning over of the tax-title papers.

Mrs. Dignam then asked Wilson to advance her $20 on account, to buy food and necessaries, but he replied that he was unable to do so. Finally he said that he would try and get $5 from his friend Hatch. He went off and returned with the $5 but said that he must have a receipt. Mrs. Dignam signed the paper, got her $5, and not for a long time did she discover that what purported to be a receipt was something altogether different.

Instead of the paper being a mere receipt for $5, it is averred that other matter had been added, making it virtually a contract of sale. But even then Wilson didn't make payment for three weeks and the woman needed the money badly enough. She went to see him and told him that she was sick and wanted payment but the money was not forthcoming. Another three weeks passed, and then, says Mrs. Dignam when she found that Wilson was not ready to pay she told him that if he did not come to time she would call off the deal.

Wilson said that he would try and get the money from the bank and failing in that, he would not be able to make the payment. He evidently did fail at the bank, for the money was not paid and Mrs. Dignam did rescind the agreement. She offered to return his $5 to him but he refused to accept it, and there the matter ended for the time.

But real estate at Long Beach has been mounting in value and in March of last year Wilson put the $1200 in escrow; but Mrs. Dignam refused to make delivery of a deed and repudiated the whole transaction. The trouble has remained in abeyance until it has now been raised indirectly through the administration of the Peebles estate. Mrs. Dignam asks that the court declare the written receipt-contract a fraudulent document and null and void, that her recision of the verbal contract be held to have been sufficient, and that her title to her property be quieted.

KICKS AT STIGMA.

FREEDOM ONLY WITH HONOR.

As a rule a prisoner boxed up in the County Jail is only too glad to plead "guilty" to any charge preferred against him if by doing so he can gain release on probation. But the exception to the rule is boxed up at present. His name is William J. Lee, and he is charged with passing fictitious checks.

The District Attorney has not yet extended any promise that Lee be released on probation, but has his case under consideration; but his attorney, Perry Wood, the police justice at Pasadena, and one or two friends who have interested themselves in the case, believing that Lee is innocent, have developed facts which tell in his favor, and asked that Lee be released on probation.

But Lee would not consent. His wife is lying very ill at Caliente, Nev., but he said that he didn't want to go out of jail with the stigma of wrong upon him, and go back to his wife with any such burden.

"I'm innocent of any wrongdoing," he maintained, "and though I want to get out it is possible to pay too dear a price even for liberty—and when I say that," he added, "I remember the little wife away out there lying sick and wanting me, and I can't be with her."

Though this stand has confirmed the idea of the man's innocence it makes the difficulties hedging his case all the stronger. Lee is an intelligent man, and has had a varied career. He was connected both at home and in the foreign field, he says, with the New York Herald, and for a time was court reporter for the Supreme Court at Manila. Returning to this country he became interested in mining and drifted down to Caliente where he became the Poo-Bah of the region. He is owner of the newspaper there, is justice of the peace—or rather was, for his escapade here has knocked him out of office—was a member of the School Board, was a judge of election, notary public, and had several other strings tied to him.

Lee came to this city on business and was arrested when he offered a check for security for rooms he wished to engage. The check was found to be fictitious and other bad ones were found upon him. Looking behind these facts, however, Lee was occupying rooms for which he had paid in advance at the very time he offered the one check as security. But he had gone on a spree and in a semi-drunken condition went to a lodging-house and proffered the check. While the landlord was being consulted as to the security, Lee laid down and went to sleep, and when he awoke it was to find himself under arrest. The claim is made by him and has been adhered to from the first that the checks were received from a man named Johnson an old associate with him in the Gold Bug Mining and Milling Company.

Lee was a man of some prominence at Caliente and, of course, had his enemies. No sooner did he get into trouble here than those opposed to him in his home town sought to benefit by his misfortunes. He is the owner of one of the additions to the town site, and inasmuch as none of the titles are perfected there, efforts are being made to gobble up Lee's lands.

His wife did the best she could to keep things going, and then wanted to come through to Los Angeles to help her husband. There was a good deal of money outstanding to Lee's credit but the justice who succeeded him is reported to have been unfavorably disposed and would not lend his aid officially to Mrs. Lee to collect moneys overdue. Then she took sick and in one last effort to reach her husband's side the wife sought to sell the home place, and with the money come to Los Angeles. A kind(?) friend stepped in and warned a would-be purchaser that if he bought the property the well would be filled up and he would have trouble. On the other hand if he cared to buy the lot across the street he, the owner, would have a well dug without cost to the purchaser. Mrs. Lee failed to make the sale, but in view of the tactics being adopted toward a woman in a frontier town—and against all the traditions of frontier towns—sympathy for her and her defendant husband has been aroused.

But trouble never come singly and a day or two ago Lee received news in jail of the death of his father, an old Illinois pioneer and a man well known in and around the town of Aurora, Ill. In jail Lee has been an exemplary prisoner and is one of the trusties. On two occasions he has been of service to the State by revealing information that he had gathered and which was of sufficient importance to furnish the proof of abduction in one case and burglary in the other.

District Attorney Fredericks is carefully going over the facts, and upon his recommendation some action favorable to Lee may be taken.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

TO DEVELOP FARMS. The Murietta Development Company has incorporated with a capital stock of $50,000, of which $500 has been subscribed. The directors are: M. W. Dodd, Emma E. Dodd, Mary P. Brooks, Dora A. Haller and Jennie Klieman, all of Los Angeles. The Southern Investment Company has also incorporated with the same directors, for the purpose of making loans. The capital stock is $99,000, of which $500 has been subscribed.

SANTA FE CARRIERS. A copy of the charter of the Santa Fé Refrigerator Dispatch Company has been filed with the county clerk, so that the corporation may carry on business in this State. The company incorporated with a capital of $5000 divided into fifty shares, of which E. P. Ripley took 44, and Paul Morton, W. B. Biddle, E. H. Davis, H. U. Mudge, A. A. Hurd, and J. F. Scott each took one.

MISS HALE'S TRIAL. Presiding Judge Trask yesterday set the case of Miss Frances Hale for trial in Department One, thus establishing a new rule. Heretofore the judge having supervision of the grand jury took cognizance of the indictments returned. When Street Inspector Ellis was indicted by the last grand jury he was tried before Judge Wilbur, inasmuch as that judge had supervision of the grand jury. Under this new rule all indictments will be handled in the criminal department.

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If you are fond of Mexican and Spanish dishes, among the thousand splendid recipes in The Times Cook Book, will be found 76 showing how to prepare and serve them. They are so plain and explicit that any Southern California housewife can understand them. Price, with cloth-bound covers, 25 cents; with oilcloth cover, 35 cents. Postage, 5 cents additional.

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A splendid substitute for butter; pure and wholesome and very inexpensive. Call at the Palace Market, Third and Spring.

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Our payment plan gives you an opportunity of securing one of these instruments if you prefer not to pay cash. Let us tell you all about our offer. We are sole agents.

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Velvet hats trimmed with fancy wings.

Fancy chenille hats trimmed with chiffon and ribbon.

Felt plaques trimmed with autumn roses and velvet.

Swell polo turbans.

Large black velvet hats trimmed with ostrich feathers.

You can find just the shade you want to match your new Fall gown—purple, red, green, tan, brown, Alice blue, plum color.

Buy your new Fall hat tomorrow and get the full season's benefit.

These are matchless values at $10.

Marvel Millinery

241-243 South Broadway

MARGARET GRAHAM

"The Successful Psychic."

Tells you what you desire to know. Readings given by mail to out-of-town patrons ONLY. Sketch readings by mail, $1. Full life readings by mail, $5. Inclose stamp and give date of birth. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., daily and Sunday. Evenings by appointment. Fees most reasonable. MARGARET GRAHAM, 539½ S. Broadway. Directly opposite Mercantile Place.

Plates guaranteed to fit or money refunded.

St. Louis Dental Co.

452½ S. Broadway. Rooms 1, 2, 4.

"ALWAYS-EASY" SHOES FOR WOMEN

If you have not yet worn the "Always Easy" shoes, write to J. S. Hay, coast agent, 433 S. Broadway, Los Angeles for full particulars.

THE 5th STREET STORE Opening Sale THE 5th STREET STORE

Save Your Duplicate Sales Checks Monday

THEY ARE WORTH MONEY TO YOU

When Monday's business is audited on the following day, every 25th check that comes off the files will be laid aside by our Chief Auditor. These checks will be printed in Friday's paper and whoever holds the duplicates matching them can bring them to our office and have them cashed. No difference whatever what the amount is; it may be only 10c it may be $50.00. If your check happens to be the 25th check off the files, the money is yours upon the presentation of the duplicate. The opportunity for securing these refunds is absolutely equal to all since the checks bear no marks of identification, and the office has no means whatever of ascertaining who holds the duplicate. The larger the purchase, the larger will be refund should you hold one of these 25th checks. The indications are that Friday's list will be a long one. Be sure to save your duplicates.

Merchandise Actually Given Away—Valuable Souvenirs Free—Crowd Bringing, Crowd Satisfying Bargains in Every Line.

Doors Open At Eight o'Clock. BE ON HAND.

Monday morning, October 2d, Fifth Street Store opens its doors, instantly to take rank as the real bargain center of Los Angeles. It's an event of far-reaching importance, crowning a year's thinking, planning and working. Time and brains, effort and money without stint have been put into this undertaking, with the result that the best merchandise mart on the Pacific Coast is ready for you tomorrow. It will be strictly a business opening, designed not to get you acquainted with the people—not to show you a lot of fine goods (you will see them later in our windows,) not even to acquaint you with the best lighted, best located, best arranged store in Los Angeles. It is designed solely to bring this Fifth Street Store before the public as a place where good merchandise is sold cheap. It is intended to forcefully impress you with the fact that this store gives Better Values, Better Service, Better Merchandise, More Store Courtesies and Conveniences than you have ever had before. We are backing up these assertions with the store itself and with merchandise offerings in every department, the like of which have never been shown here before. All Los Angeles and Southern California is invited. This is your invitation to come and get connected with the livest mercantile instituion on the Coast. *Read all the Opening Bargain news below.*

Magnetic Prices on Domestics—You'll Find These in the Basement

Underground prices like these on staple lines of standard merchandise will pack this department from end to end. Be on hand early.

Lonsdale and Fruit of the Loom Muslins, 36-inch bleached, regular price 9c to 10c. Monday at ..6½c

Extra quality apron ginghams, all sizes of checks; 6½c quality. Monday at 4c

Fancy Sarilla cloth; standard count; attractive patterns, fast colors; regularly worth 5c. Monday at..3c

34-inch black and white French Bedford cord, 12½c quality. Monday at 6c

Heavy Madras shirt waist suitings, fancy seeded effect; regular 25c quality. Monday per yard......10c

Hemstitched sheets, 72x90 and 81x90 sizes, standard grades, but slightly soiled; regularly worth 59c and 65c. Monday at 39c

Bates' bedspreads full size; Marseilles patterns; usual price $1.25. Monday 85c

White Jacquard waistings, highly mercerized finish, in an elegant assortment of beautiful patterns, worth 35c to 50c. Monday, per yard, ...19c

Hemstitched pillow cases; slightly soiled, 42 and 45-inch sizes, worth 18c. Monday each at 9c

Bleached huck towels; fast color borders, 17x34 sizes; regular 12½c quality. Monday at 8c

72-inch heavy cream table damask; handsomely assorted patterns; regularly worth 50c per yard. Monday at 35c

72-inch full-bleached satin table damask; every thread pure Irish linen; all the swellest patterns; wear absolutely guaranteed. Regular $1.25 quality; Monday, per yard, ...89c

22-inch napkins to match the above damask; regularly worth $4.00 to $4.50. Monday, per dozen....$2.50

Opening Bargains

From the Garment Section

Stunning values in ready-to-wear apparel that are right in every particular.

$16.50 and $18.50 Cloth Suits at $10

Women's tailored suits, made from all wool suitings, in the popular gray, brown and green mixtures, with a few invisible checks and plaids in the lot; stylishly made with a fifty-inch coat; collarless effect; tight-fitting strap backs; lined to the waist with good satin; new shaped sleeve with fancy cuff; also a few all-wool Panama blouse suits, stylishly made with fancy skirts, girdles and belts with taffeta linings and trimmings; regular retail value of these suits range from $16.50 to $18.50. Opening price $10.

$15 to $20 Silk Shirt Waist Suits $7.50

Women's silk shirt waist suits, made of excellent quality chiffon taffeta; many different styles; all good, but a limited number of each style; desirable colors, including black; crisp new garments properly tailored and perfect fitting worth up to $20. Opening sale price $7.50.

$7.50 Wool Shirt Waist Suits $3.98

Splendid lot of women's all wool veiling cashmere shirt waist suits, in brown, navy, champagne and cream; waists are shirred at shoulder and cuffs; neatly finished with fancy embroidery and buttons; skirts are cut extra full, with new ruffle effect; stylish garments well worth $7.50. Monday at $3.98.

$3.50 Shirt Waist Suits $1.25

Light weight wash suits; dainty materials made with tucked yoke; finished with embroidery insertion; large sleeve, with deep tucked cuff; plaited skirt, cut wide and full with girdled belt; built to sell at $3.50. Opening Monday $1.25.

Women's $10 Silk Coats at $3.98

Women's and misses' silk coats, made from good quality of taffeta and peau de soie; mostly loose-fitting styles, with and without collars; a dozen different models to choose from; neatly finished with silk bands and lace; perfectly cut and well made garments; worth up to $10. Monday sale $3.98.

$7.50 Skirts $3.98

Big assortment of nobby walking skirts; made of plain and fancy mohair and all-wool Henriettas, in pleasing shades of gray, brown and green; also black and cream; side plaited and box plaited styles, with shirred and stitched yokes; values up to $7.50. Monday at $3.98.

49, 59, 69c Infants' Dresses 39c

Made from fine lawn and nainsook; with round and square yokes of dainty lace and embroidery insertion; some with hemstitched tucks; full skirts with deep hem; worth up to 69c. Monday 39c.

Full Length Kimonos 75c

Made from good material in prettey Japanese patterns dainty shade of pink, blue and lavender finished with plain bands to match, cut full and long, worth 1.25 Monday each 75c.

Superlative Millinery Values FOR OPENING DAY

49c Velvet Foliage 29c

Extra large bunches silk velvet foliage in new blue, plum, green and autumn shades; natural buds and stems. Regular 49c values. Monday, 29c.

Children's $1.25 and $1.50 Sailor Hats 75c

Stylish pretty hats for children; new and practical shapes; made from the best felts in both rough and smooth finish; all colors, including white; simple but extremely pretty trimmings; values to $1.50. Monday, each, 75c.

$1.25 Untrimmed Shapes, NEW STYLES 69c

Untrimmed shapes of rough scratched felt; beautiful models copied after the most exclusive imported styles, in the most desirable colorings; shapes that are brimful of style; edges are bound with felt and velvet and the blocks are such that they are readily trimmed into smart hats for street use, with the addition of some simple trimming. Regularly worth 98c and $1.25. Monday choice, 69c.

Beautiful and Becoming Trimmed Hats $4.98 Worth Up to $8.50

This entire establishment, from cellar to top floor being new; it goes without saying that these hats in material, in conception and in style must be entirely this season's productions and must contain the latest and best ideas. This particular collection is unusually good, embodying the cleverest and newest ideas originated in Eastern fashion centers. Color combinations are splendid. It includes a broad range of most desirable styles in close fitting turbans; the popular tilted and straight Sailor effects; with a liberal sprinkling of extreme ideas copied from some of the imported models. Materials are velvets; chenilles; taffeta and felt. They are smartly styled and effectively trimmed with fancy feathers, wings, breasts, velvet flowers and foliage. Impossible to duplicate them for less than $8.50: Monday each at $4.98.

PARAMOUNT WAIST BARGAINS

$2.98 China Silk Waists $1.25

Women's china silk waists, heavy quality of silk tucked fronts with double silk embroidered dots in blue and green, high cuff, stylish sleeves, some also without the embroidery in black, blue brown and cream, values up to $2.98, Monday sale $1.25.

59c and 69c Wash Waists 25c

One hundred dozen fancy wash waists, neat figured lawns and striped percales made with pleated and thin tucked fronts and backs, large sleeves and fancy stocks, splendid assortment of sizes, worth 49c, 59c and 69c Monday each 25c.

$4.98 Silk Waists $2.98

Big assortment of fine silk waists made from taffeta louisine, peau de soie and fancy silks, tucked back and front, large sleeves, full from the shoulder, dainty shades of pink, green and blue as well as the more serviceable colors brown, blue and black, finished neatly and perfect fitting worth up to $4.98 opening Monday $2.98.

Stirring News From The Basement Shoe Store

NEWS OF VALUES ALMOST UNTHINKABLE

The cleverest shoe man in Los Angeles has fairly outdone himself in these opening values. He realizes fully that his offerings must be of the most sensational order to draw the crowds he confidently expects. Certainly shoes of equal merit have never been sold in Los Angeles at anything like these prices. It is certain also that the values this store affords are from 50c to $2.00 per pair less than anything offered hereabouts. Consider some of these opening bargains. Consider, then act, and act quickly.

$3.50 Queen Quality Shoes For Women at $1.65

You have seen these shoes advertised for several years past with the claim put forth that they are the best values; the best fitting and most serviceable shoe on the market for $3.00 and $3.50. Our assortment comprises the newest and most attractive styles; either high or low cuts; all leathers; all sizes in a variety of toes, heels and lasts. Opening Sale price for these $3.00 and $3.50 Queen Quality advertised shoes, $1.65.

$5 and $6 J. S. Turner Men's Shoes For $2.45

These Shoes have been widely advertised locally as the highest grade shoe for men on the market today. Years of reputable shoe making are back of every shoe. An assorted lot including the newest styles and creations; strictly hand sewed in all leathers and in a variety of toes and lasts. Regular value $5.00 and $6.00. Opening Sale price, $2.45.

$2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 Oxfords and Slippers at 95c

High grade oxfords and slippers in bright patent colt; patent kid; French and ooze kid in the newest and most advanced styles. Gibson ties with wide ribbon laces; shoes for evening and street wear; French, Cuban and military heels; all fresh new up-to-date goods. The most sensational shoe values ever offered. $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 goods, Monday at, 95c.

Hair Goods

Madam Petrie will exhibit Monday some of the finest hair switches ever shown in Los Angeles; just received from her New York factory. Her goods are made from the finest grades of European convent cut hair, in all lengths, colors and grades. Discounts from one-third to one-half from regular prices will be a feature of the opening day's business. Main floor.

Madame Petrie's Rose Face Cream

Sold and used for over 14 years, removes all eruptions from the face, takes the place of powder, and leaves the skin soft and beautiful. Featured specially for the opening day at cut prices. 50c jars at 40c, 25c jars at 20c. Sold only here.

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

The Los Angeles depot for the distribution for the Ladies' Home Journal patterns opens with the opening of this store. The most practical, most stylish, best fitting and most satisfactory patterns ever published. October sheets ready Monday.

Matchless Opening Values from the 3rd Floor

Lace Curtains, Draperies, Bedding and Rugs much underpriced. The higher you go, the cheaper things seem to be at this Opening Sale. 'Twill look so at any rate as you read of these inimitable offerings.

$1.25 Oriental Stripe Couch Covers 65c.

Fancy Oriental stripe tapestry couch covers, 3 yards long, fringed on both sides and ends; regular $1.25 values. Opening Sale price, 65c.

$3.00 Lace Curtains, White and Ecru $1.45.

Fine Scotch net lace curtains, full 3½ yards long, 54 inches wide; beautiful new floral designs; Grecian and scroll borders, in both white and Arabian; finely finished edges; regular $3.00 values. Opening Sale, per pair, $1.45.

5 Ft. Smyrna Rugs 98c.

Heavy reversible Smyrna Rugs, 30 inches wide, 5 feet long; heavily fringed ends; floral and Oriental design and colors; rugs that are retailing for $1.25 and $1.50. Opening Sale, each, 98c.

$1.25 Silkaline Comforts at 95c.

Made from fancy figured silkaline, large size, hand knotted, filled with pure white cotton; regular $1.25 value; Opening Sale price 95c.

$6.00 Brass Trimmed Iron Beds $3.98.

Fine white and cream enameled iron beds, solid brass top rail, spindle, steel casters, full or three-quarter size, worth up to $6. Opening Sale, $3.98.

75c Ruffled Swiss Curtains 49c

Fancy striped Swiss muslin curtains, 2½ yards long, good full ruffles, worth 75c. Monday opening Sale 49c.

$20 Brussels Rugs $15

9x12 rugs, heavy tapestry Brussels, handsome new Orientals and Floral designs, selling about town for $20. Opening price, $15.

30c JAPANESE MATTING 19c

Fancy carpet patterns, in fine Japanese patterns, in linen warp mattings, closely woven corded edges, rods, greens and blues, over 7000 yards in the lot; regular 25c and 30c qualities. Opening Sale price 19c.

75c Embroideries, Monday, 10c

Fine white embroideries, on sheer cambric, muslin and lawn, beautiful floral leaf, wheel, scroll, teneriffe and blocked designs, in Anglaise and embossed effects, deep and well wrought, widths up to eigheten inches, values up to 75c a yard; Monday, 10c.

15c Turnover Collars 3⅓c

Women's fine turnover collars, embroidered on sheer Japanese lawns, other heavily hemstitched, edges plain or scalloped; regular 15c each. Opening Sale Monday 3 1-3c.

25c Embroidered Handkerchiefs 10c

Women's fine embroidered handkerchiefs, fine Swiss and lawn, pretty and durable, embroidery hemstitched and scalloped edges; regular 25c quality. Monday, each, at 10c.

35c Ribbons 15c

Beautiful ribbons of very fine liberty satin taffeta, all silk, highly lustrous finish, all the desirable shades and colors, including black and white, widths from No. 40 to 5½ inches; excellent values up to 35c. Monday, per yard, 15c.

35c Tapestry Pillow Covers 15c

22 inches square, and a splendid assortment of striped and figured designs, good color combinations, tassel on each corner, well made and ready for use, with slit for pillow, regular 25c values. Monday, each, 15c.

75c Double Tip Silk Gloves 39c

Women's double-tip gloves, exceptional quality, black and white only, well made and correctly sized, good length of wrist and neatly finished; Opening Sale Monday, 39c.

This shows the opening souvenir; free Monday with all purchases. Made of black oak and crystal glass, with art motto and 1906 calendar. Beautiful and valuable, useful alike for the home or office. It is the handsomest and most expensive souvenir ever issued, a fitting reminder of the opening of this best store. Present your duplicate sale checks at the souvenir depot Monday, but be sure you get them back, for **Monday's checks are worth money.**

$2 Leather Bags All Leathers 98c

Envelope, vanity and carriage shapes, made from genuine Walrus Seal and Morocco, and black, brown and tan; splendidly lined and fitted with card case and purse to match; newest styles and swellest shapes. Opening price Monday 98c.

$1 and $1.50 Sample Belts 25c

Sample line of women's fine belts; best quality peau de soie and taffeta; the latest girdled shapes and crush effects; some tailor made, with and without buckles; actually worth 75c, $1 and $1.50. Monday opening 25c.

50c Fancy Combs 25c

Shell and amber combs; newest styles, with fancy mountings; some filligree designs, with gold plated top; others set with imitation jewels; in all colors; excellent 50c. Monday opening price 25c.

Ramona Belt Pins 25c

Genuine Ramona belt pins; simplest, most effective and easiest adjusted pins you have ever seen; these have been demonstrated about town for 50c each. Monday opening price 25c.

Surpassing Silk Values

Black all silk taffeta; high luster; excellent touch and finish; 19-inch width; equal to any 75c silks on the market. Opening price Monday 49c.

75c and 85c Fancy Silks 49c

Big assortment of the most desirable fall silks, taffeta and louisene, in stripes and checks; also pompadour and printed warp designs; suitable for waists, costumes and linings; qualities that are not surpassed in Los Angeles at 75c and 85c. Monday opening price 49c.

85c Louisine 65c

Wide range of colors, including black and cream; specially firm quality; high finish; retailed about town for 85c and 90c. Opening price Monday 65c.

36 in. Black Taffeta 75c

Full yard wide; excellent quality; fine finish; good weight; regularly worth a dollar. Monday opening price 75c.

Steele, Faris & Walker Co.

BROADWAY AND FIFTH

Hale's GOOD GOODS 107-109 North Spring Street.

Hale's GOOD GOODS 107-109 North Spring Street.

Window Shades
Hale shades last longer, look better, cost no more. Estimates furnished.

Hale's GOOD GOODS 107-109 North Spring Street.

Your Complexion
will always be clear and transparent if you use Madam Wilbur's Toilet Preparation. Free demonstrations.

Hale's GOOD GOODS 107-109 North Spring Street.

Hale's GOOD GOODS 107-109 North Spring Street.

$6.50 COUCH COVERS $4.50.

Very heavy Turkish couch covers, 60 inches wide and 3 yards long, reversible. They come in the costly Bergma, Turkish designs, in choice colorings; $6.50 values at $4.50.

$3.00 TABLE COVERS $2.25.

Handsome oriental table covers, reversible. These are well made, in handsome combinations of colors. Special for Monday, $2.50.

$2.00 TABLE COVERS $1.00.

Tapestry table covers in French Rep. and English and Empire designs, with elaborately filled borders; reversible. Special at $1.00.

75c PILLOW TOPS 49c EACH.

There is a large variety of these in velour and oriental tapestry, 22 inches square; splendid patterns and colorings; 75c grade, at 49c each.

$1.75 COUCH COVERS 95c.

A splendid variety of Oriental and Persian designs, in Bagdad stripes, heavily fringed all around; 3 yards long, 50 and 60 inches wide; numerous styles to choose from; $1.75 values at 95c each.

$1.75 LACE CURTAINS $1.00 PAIR.

A large assortment of these to choose from. Come in all the best known styles and patterns, such as medallion and scroll borders, with plain centers and dainty floral designs. Both white and ecru; 50 and 60 inches wide, 3 and 3½ yards long. On sale Monday at $1.00 a pair.

$5.00 AND $5.50 LACE CURTAINS $3.25.

These are made of a good quality of Arabian bobbinet, with Battenberg insertion and edge. They are well made, and are unusually splendid values at the price. Special $3.25.

8c EXTENSION RODS 3c.

A good, heavy brass extension rod, suitable for sash curtains, windows, doors, etc. Regular 8c values, special for Monday at 3c each.

10c Extension Rods 5c.

Brass extension rods, complete with fixtures; 10c grade at 5c.

12½c and 15c Wamsutta Muslin 10c

This is genuine Wamsutta muslin, a full yard wide. Comes full bleached, extra heavy. Sold everywhere at 12½c and 15c the yard. 7000 yards on sale Monday at 10c.

SEAMLESS SHEETS 59c.

200 dozen heavy seamless sheets, with deep hems. Come 2¼ by 2½ yards. Special price 59c each.

20c PILLOW CASES 15c.

Hemstitched pillow cases, size 42 by 36 inches. A splendid fine muslin. Special at 15c each.

BLEACHED SHEETING 19c YD.

1000 yards of good, bleached sheeting, 2 yards wide. Special at 19c a yard.

$1.25 All Feather Pillow 98c

Clean, pure quality duck and goose feather mixed pillow, thoroughly sanitary, renovated, absolutely odorless, double feather proof covering. Size 21x27 in., full 3½ lb., worth $1.25. On sale Monday and Tuesday, 98c.

$4.00 Wool Blankets $3.50

Full 10-4 size wool blanket, 85 per cent. finest quality, sanitary wool, heavy weight, finely corded, soft fleecy face; come in gray and white; fancy borders; worth $4.00; Monday and Tuesday, $3.50.

$6.00 Wool Blankets $5.00

Full 11-4 white wool blankets, extra weight, extra heavy corded; soft, woolly face; silk bound ends; red, pink and blue borders; this blanket our leader; worth $6.00. Monday and Tuesday, $5.00.

$1.30 Big Warm Comforts $1.15

Full size bed comforts, good weight, filled with pure white sheet cotton; warranted not to become musty; heavy silkoline covering; come in all colors and patterns; regular $1.30. Price for Monday and Tuesday, $1.15.

$1.25 Extra Large Bed Spread $1.00

Extra large size bed spread; especially large for the new iron bed; good weight; these spreads are made of long staple cotton; soft finish; contain no substance; nicely finished ends; heavy raised effects; worth $1.25. For Monday and Tuesday, $1.00. A special offering for rooming-houses and hotels.

10c and 12½ OUTING FLANNELS 8 1-3c YD.

2000 yards of outing flannel. These are new Fall pieces, all neat designs. 10c and 12½c values, special at 8 1-3c a yard.

12½c FLEECED BLACK FLANNELS 10c YD.

200 full pieces in the lot. Come in mummie and crepe finish, in a splendid assortment of Persian and small, neat figures. Just the thing for making kimonas, etc. Per yard 10c.

75c AND 85c EMBR'D FLANNEL 60c YD.

Two beautiful designs. Come with hemstitched edge. This is a splendid, all wool flannel. Regular 75c and 85c grade at 60c per yard.

60c SHAKER FLANNEL 45c YD.

All wool shaker flannel, 36 inches wide. Ten full pieces in the lot. 60c grade, special at 45c a yard.

GOOD WOOL FLANNEL 20c YD.

These come full 27 inches wide, good weight. A beautiful assortment, high grade flannel. Per yard 20c.

NEW FALL GLOVES ARE READY.

Hale gloves are famously good. Why not try a pair this season and see for yourself how much more satisfactory they are?

Louisine Silk Only 69c Yd.

A Better Bargain Even Than Last Week's.

Silk bargains are crowding to the front so fast that they fairly tumble over each other.

The truth is, our big silk department never before was in such splendid condition.

The seven Hale stores have fairly skimmed the cream off the silk market.

Tomorrow every woman will attend this wonderful feast of beautiful Louisine silks. The quality is extra heavy—a pure silk with an exquisite luster. These silks will neither break nor split. They come in plain or changeable effects, in reseda, new green, garnet, cardinal, Hunter's green, navy, brown and royal. While they last, only 69c the yard.

$1.00 Moire Velours 85c

These come in plain and fancy effects, in all the leading Fall shades. Regular $1.00 values at 85c a yard.

Chiffon Taffeta $1.00 Yard

Twenty-five pieces of chiffon taffeta, a soft, lustrous silk, in all the new staple colors, such as cream, white, Alice gray, champagne, royal reseda, Hunter, brown, etc. Per yard, $1.00.

In buying dress goods you want something different from the commonplace. Hale's is famous for its novelties.

We show hundreds of swell weaves in dress goods, oftentimes marked at one-third less than the usual retail price.

At 75c the Yard All wool French serge, in a smooth, soft finish; comes 45 inches wide, in navy, royal and Alice blue, reseda, green, garnet, brown and gray. Value $1.00.

At $1.00 the Yard 44-inch chiffon poplin; a light, firm cloth; very desirable for its wearing qualities; comes in navy, royal, Alice, bottle green, tan, brown, gray and garnet.

At $1.25 the Yard 52-inch prunella cloth; a smooth silk finish material; just the proper style and weight for the new jacket suits; comes in tan, green, garnet and navy.

At $1.50 the Yard 54-inch broadcloth; more popular than ever for jacket suits; this particular line is the best value ever offered in the city for the money; comes in all the leading fall shades.

"9 Cent" Embroideries

Just What Everybody's Been Wanting

We have had dozens of sales of wide embroideries. Many patrons have asked us why we have never made a run on narrower widths, which are so necessary for trimming purposes.

The idea was a good one, and we telegraphed our New York office to watch out for a snap in embroideries from 1 to 12 inches wide. We were more successful than we dared expect, and we have now received a tremendous big lot of the very prettiest narrow embroideries that would mostly be worth 20c to 50c the yard.

The patterns are so pretty that we were almost tempted to sell the embroideries at regular prices. With a view of making a wonderful, big sale, we at length determined to offer the entire lot at 9c the yard.

"9-cent" embroidered—and, mind you, they are extra well worked, all new patterns, in cambric, Swiss and nainsook. Many have insertions to match. On sale Monday morning sharp.

Another Big Special Sale 5c Laces

We have heaped a special counter with English torchon laces, which are going to be sold at 5c the yard. They measure from 1 inch to 5 inches wide, and ordinarily would sell from 10c to 15c the yard. They make the prettiest trimmings you could imagine.

Autumn's Swellest Suits

WAY BELOW ORDINARY

Also Skirts, Coats and Waists

It's easy enough to find suits with style, providing you are willing to pay fancy prices, but if the saving of $5.00, $10.00, $15.00, $20.00 is of any consequence to you then you can get just what you want at Hale's and actually make such a saving.

Buyers representing the seven Hale stores are given first choice of the season's productions and many of the garments displayed in Los Angeles today by other stores and marked at fancy prices are the very suits that were not deemed meritorious enough to be given a place in Hale's department. But then, you can see for yourself when you come here tomorrow.

The New "Lingerie" Waists

You Save Ever So Much At Hale's

The new "Lingerie" waists will share the favor shown the plaid silk waists.

"Lingerie" waists are so named because of their elaborate trimmings. Every style is a perfect fairy creation. We are showing examples of all the proper styles sent us by express from New York and priced from $5.00 to $14.00.

"Lingerie" Waists at $5

These should bring a considerably higher price. They are made of all-over lace richly trimmed with medallions to form a yoke, the latest style sleeves with the new Mitanie cuffs. You needn't look elsewhere, for these designs are shown exclusively by Hale's.

Very Latest, Correct Novelties

$6.50 Plaid Silk Waists $4.85

Plaids!—Did ever such a whirlwind of popularity sweep over the country?

From New York to the very furthest shore of Catalina Island plaids will be worn by all the smart set.

Hale's is the first store to show a big line of the latest correct plaid waists and what's more, we are going to introduce them to Los Angeles at a liberal reduction from the intended price.

Whether you are dark or light, short or tall, slender or stout, you'll find a design among these waists that will be winsomely becoming and just think, every waist at $4.85 would actually cost you $6.50 at any other store in the country.

They are made with pointed tucked yoke with two box pleats down the front, trimmed with small buttons, the new deep cuffs, finished with stitched silk.

Glimpses of Those Beautiful New Fall Suits

Suit from fancy suiting. Fifty-inch coat sleeves and body lined with good quality taffeta silk. Tight-fitting back with lapped and stitched seams. Velvet inlaid coat collar, eleven gored pleated skirt. Price.................. **$27.50**

Suit made from broadcloth, comes in black and colors. Long tight-fitting coat, lined to the waist with taffeta silk. Double breasted front, self-covered buttons, velvet cuffs and collar. Eleven gored pleated skirt with inverted pleat at the back. Price.................. **$25.00**

Voile skirts, made with box-pleated panels and groups of side pleats between the panels, finished with box-pleat at the back. Price.................. **$12.00**

Cloth suits in black and colors, made with forty-two inch semi-fitted coat. Body and sleeves lined with good quality taffeta silk, velvet collar, seams and edges tailor stitched. Nine gored skirt cut with full flare at the bottom. Price.................. **$18.50**

Suit of Herringbone Serge, made with medium length pleated coat, lined throughout with satin. Fancy cuffs and collar trimmed with velvet and soutache braid. Gored skirt cut to flare at the bottom. Price.................. **$15.00**

Voile skirts, 9-gored pleated effects, made with fancy tucked panels at the sides and trimmed with buttons. Price.................. **$6.50**

Empire coats, pleated back and front, lined throughout with satin; cuffs and flat collar, trimmed with fancy braid. Price.................. **$15.00**

Three-quarter length covert coat, semi-fitting. Pockets, cuffs and coat collar finished with stitching. Lined to the waist with satin. Price.................. **$10.50**

Short jacket made from kersey—comes in black and castor, half fitting, double breasted, cuffs and collar trimmed fancy with velvet and soutache braid. Price.................. **$5.00**

Three-piece cloth skirts. Fancy shaped front, panel trimmed on either side with straps and buttons. Price.................. **$5.00**

Many Special Offerings in

Children's Wear

With school open every mother will be interested in our sale of children's dresses and coats. All of our prices are extremely moderate and in addition we offer several quite extraordinary values.

$1.25 TO $2.25 GINGHAM DRESSES 98c.

Misses' colored chambray and checked gingham dresses, Peter Thompson, Buster Brown and Russian Blouse styles; trimmed with fancy braid, lace and embroidery.

$2.50, $3.00, $3.50 GINGHAM DRESSES $1.75.

Misses' white pique, linen and broken plaid gingham dresses, in Buster Brown, Russian, Peter Thompson and suspender styles.

35c INFANT'S SHOES 25c.

Infant's Shoes, colored kid, with black patent vamps, laced styles.

CHILDREN'S COATS $2.50.

Children's cloth coats, large sailor collar, trimmed with fancy braid, double breasted, lined throughout; large pearl buttons—navy blue and red. Ages 2 to 6 years.

CHILDREN'S COATS $3.00.

Naval coat, made of scarlet and blue flannel, white silk embroidered emblem on collar and cuffs, double breasted, brass buttons, mercerized lining. Ages 2 to 6 years.

CHILDREN'S COATS $6.50.

Broadtail plush coats, large sailor collar, double breasted, fancy buttons, lined throughout with mercerized sateen. Ages 3 to 6 years.

Buy Your Dress Trimmings at Hale's

Half the charm of a dress lies in its trimmings. It's not necessary to pay a big price when at Hale's you can find all the newest styles in dress trimmings and laces marked at prices that you would hardly think possible.

Almost any dressmaker will advise you to come to Hale's for this class of merchandise.

Mill Lengths of Damask

One of our buyers cleaned up all the short lengths of damask that had accumulated in a mill. They measure 1½, 2, 2¼ and 2½ yards long. The damask comes in many different kinds and patterns, most of it 2 yards wide and with few exceptions it is genuinely pure linen. This is a splendid chance to get some fine, serviceable linen at a big reduction. On sale as follows:

1½ Yd. Lengths at $1.13	*2¼ Yd. Lengths at $1.88*
2 Yd. Lengths at $1.48	*2½ Yd. Lengths at $1.65*

We were able to buy some napkins to match the above remnants and these will be on sale at $2.25 the dozen.

$1.25 and $1.50 Table Cloths 98c

8-4 table cloths with colored borders, some all white, a good quality of damask. Per yard, 98c.

TOWELS 10c EACH.

18 by 40-inch brown bath towels, size 18 by 40 inches. 100 dozen in the lot. These are heavy double thread towels. 10c each or $1.10 per dozen.

12½c CRASH 3 1-3c YD.

All linen, bleached crash, with neat, striped borders, 12½c grade at 8 1-3c yard.

TOWELS 10c.

300 dozen heavy face towels, extra weight. Either all white or with red striped ends. 10c each or $1.10 per dozen.

TOWELS 15c.

Size 17 by 32 inches, both white and colored borders. Others 18 by 40 inches. Special, 15c.

Cool Weather Here

Underwear

Autumn has now fairly started, and every woman will be here to buy her winter supply of underwear. Our complete stock is now ready, comprising every kind of good underwear that is manufactured. Your neighbors will tell you that you can always get better values at Hale's.

Women's ribbed and shaped white fleeced cotton underwear; vests high neck, long sleeves, pants ankle length, French band **35c**

Women's fine white ribbed and lisle Pants, ankle and knee length. Regular, 50c; special.................. **39c**

Women's tailored knit underwear, fleeced cotton vest, high neck, long sleeves, silk finish, pants ankle length, string or French band, white or cream. Regular, 65c; special.................. **50c**

Women's scarlet all wool underwear, vests high neck, long sleeves, silk finish; pants ankle length. Regular $1.25; special **$1.00**

Women's ecru ribbed and shaped Oneita Combination Suits, fleeced cotton.................. **50c**

Women's gray ribbed and shaped wool Oneita Combination Suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, silk finish; Value $2.25; special **$1.50**

Granite Art Squares

Extra three-ply weight of granite art squares. Come in all colors in floral and oriental designs, neatly fringed. On sale Monday and Tuesday as follows:

Size 7½ by 9 Ft. $2.80 Size 9 by 10½, $3.95
Size 9 by 12, $4.50

$2.50 SMYRNA ALL WOOL RUG $1.85.

Size 30x56, in all wool 3-ply Duchess rug, come with or without fringe, all colors, newest patterns, double face; no better rug made for service. Regular price $2.50; special, $1.85.

$2.60 BEAUTIFUL RUG $1.90.

Finest quality W. T. Smith's Axmnister and Moquet Rug, size 27x54 inches; come all colors; Oriental, floral and American patterns; very effective. Regular price $2.60; for Monday and Tuesday, $1.90.

BANNER FASHIONS—NEW STYLES.

You'll have no trouble cutting garments to fit perfectly if you use Banner Fashions. None so good. Free Fashion Sheet.

WE SHALL UNLOAD

6000 Yards of Batiste at 5c

Formerly 10c, 12½c, and 15c

The past season we sold more wash goods than ever before.

Our stock, in fact, has been reduced so low that we have determined to clean it out to the last dollar's worth and commence next Spring with absolutely complete new lines.

These 6000 yards seem a big quantity and yet they are but a handful compared with the enormous quantity sold during the season. They come in many different designs and colorings, representing the balance of our 10c, 12½c, and 15c batistes. Yours for 5c.

UNLOADING 25c AND 35c MOHAIR AT 15c

Another lot of wash goods that will be closed out. These come mostly in short lengths. They include Arnold's famous suiting as well as Jacquard suiting. These materials recently sold from 25c to 35c. Lengths measure from 3 to 10 yards.

PACIFIC PERCALES 12½c YD.

These come in black and white Shepherd checks, fully 36 inches wide. A solid case of these percales on sale at 12½c a yard.

CHECKED GINGHAMS 12½c YD.

Black and white Shepherd checked percales, checks ½ and 1 in. Come in blue and white, and dark blue and white. Per yard, 12½c.

12½c DRESS GINGHAMS 9c YD.

These come in fancy checks and stripes, in a large selection of colors and styles. Per yard, 9c.

WHITE MARSEILLES 25c TO 75c YD.

Fleeced back white Marseilles for children's coats. A full line is here. Prices 25c to 75c a yard.

SCOTCH PLAIDS 40c.

Mercerized silk finished Scotch plaids for waistings. These are washable, resemble silk, but far more serviceable. Per yard, 40c.

NEW FALL WAISTINGS 45c TO 50c YD.

Berusco Fall waistings, a handsome silk and linen material. Come in black and the new shades of green. Per yard, 45c and 50c.

A Nourishing Liquid Food

Those suffering from weakened stomachs; nursing mothers, invalids and everyone requiring a strength builder of great purity and of fine flavor should use our five-year old

Port at 60 Cents a Gallon

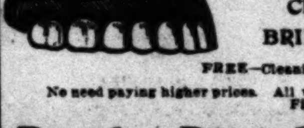
Edward Germain Wine Co.
Dealers in Fancy, Foreign and Domestic Gooceries.
635 South Main Street
Home Ex. 919. Sunset Main 919.

PHILLIPS Merchant Tailor, 328 Mason Bldg. Fourth and Broadway
Take Elevator. Fall Suits Just Arrived

Window Shades

We measure less and sell more Window Shades than any other house in Southern California. Fetch your measures. Some slightly damaged shades. Headquarters for Burlaps, Wall Paper, Mouldings, Paints, etc.

Walter Bros., 627 S. Spring St.



PLATES, CROWNS, BRIDGE WORK ONLY **$2.50**

FREE—Cleaning, Extracting—FREE

No need paying higher prices. All work painless and guaranteed to be the best. Fillings 50c

Peoples Dental Parlors 108 N. Spring Street
Open evenings and Sunday forenoons

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Homeopathic Pharmacy

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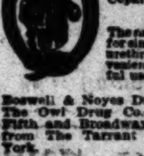
THE BEST LIGHTED STREET IN THE WORLD



Old Remedy. New Form.
NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL.
Tarrant's Extract of Cubebs and Copaiba in
CAPSULES.
The tasteless, quick and thorough cure for simple and contagious vaginal and urethral discharges. Easy to take, convenient to carry. Fifty years' successful use. Price $1. at
Boswell & Noyes Drug Co., 300 So. Broadway; The Owl Drug Co., 320 So. Spring St.; and Fifth and Broadway, Los Angeles, or by mail from The Tarrant Co., 44 Hudson St., New York.

Every Woman
is interested and should know about the wonderful
MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe. Injection and Suction. Best—Safest—Most Convenient. It Cleanses Instantly.
Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 E. 23d ST., NEW YORK.
OFF DRUG CO., 214 S. Spring, L. A., Cal.

KAHN'S
High-Grade Clothing,
Furnishings and Hats
457 So. Broadway

CURIOS, Antiquities, Bought and Sold
Indian Stone Knives, Relics, Carvings and Idols in Ivory, Stone, Bronze, etc. War Clubs, Spears, Bows
INDIAN STONE ARROW AND SPEAR POINTS
Masks, Baskets, Bolos, Mats, Skulls of all Nations
HEADS and HORNS of Animals, War Medals
Native Body Ornaments and Dress, Ancient Fire Guns and Pistols, Coins, Shields. Antique Silver and Armor, Shells. Send for Photos. Wholesale Dealer
Nathan Joseph, 604 Merchant St., S. F., Cal.

FURNITURE, Carpets, Draperies.
LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH CO.
SOUTH BROADWAY, AT SEVENTH

ale's

Spring Street

fferings in

s Wear

be interested in our sale ll of our prices are ex- ve offer several quite ex-

DRESSES 98c.

ecked gingham dresses, d Russian Blouse styles; mbroidery.

DRESSES $1.75.

n plaid gingham dresses, Thompson and suspender

OES 25c.

lack patent vamps. laced

TS $2.50.

ollar, trimmed with fancy hout; large pearl buttons ears.

TS $3.00.

e flannel, white silk em- s, double breasted. brass 6 years.

TS $6.50.

collar, double breasted, ith mercerized sateen.

ings at Hale's

its trimmings. It's not at Hale's you can find mings and laces marked ink possible. e you to come to Hale's

f Damask

the short lengths of mill. They measure 1½. mask comes in many dif- t 2 yards wide and with linen. This is a splendid linen at a big reduction.

Yd. Lengths at $1.88
Yd. Lengths at $1.65

ins to match the above t $2.25 the dozen.

e Cloths 98c

, some all white, a good

TOWELS 10c.

dozen heavy face towels, weight. Either all or with red striped . 10c each or $1.10 per n.

TOWELS 15c.

17 by 32 inches, both and colored borders. rs 18 by 40 inches. Spe- 15c.

Here

ear

d every woman will be nderwear. Our complete kind of good underwear rs will tell you that you e's.

eeced cotton underwear; nkle length, ...35c

Pants, ankle l..........39c

leeced cotton vest, high ankle length, string or 50c

r, vests high neck, long h. $1.00

elta Combina- 50c

wool Oneita Combination length, ...$1.50

Squares

t squares. Come in all ually fringed. On sale

ze 9 by 10½, $3.95
$4.50

L RUG $1.85.

rug, come with or with- , double face; no better $2.50; special, $1.85.

UG $1.90.

er and Moquet Rug, size tal, floral and American rice $2.60; for Monday

EW STYLES.

ments to fit perfectly if o good. Free Fashion

Arnold's famous suit- 10 yards.

O 75c YD.

n's coats. A full line

c.

waistings. These are viceable. Per yard, 40c.

TO 50c YD.

k and linen material. green. Per yard, 45c

KAHN'S
-Grade Clothing,
rnishings and Hats
457 So. Broadway

ntiquities, Bought and Sold.
Knives, Relics, Carvings and Idols in
Bronze, etc. War Clubs, Spears, Bows,
NE ARROW AND SPEAR POINTS
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HORNS of Animals, War Medals,
Ornaments and Dress, Ancient
s, Coins, Shields. Antique Silver and
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eph, 604 Merchant St., S. F. Cal.

URE, Carpets, Draperies.
TON-McKINNEY-SMITH CO.
TH BROADWAY, AT SEVENTH

"Sale of Black"

woman in Southern California. It is a merchandising event that has never been equaled west of Chicago. Black goods to a valuation article for personal uses, both ready-to-wear and by the piece—but first and foremost we want to interest you in the offerings of black sitively will be priced from one-fourth to one-half below their real worth. We have no fear of contradiction or competition for this is the FOR LESS"—and furthermore, we sell more goods for cash than any other store on the Pacific Coast; and as we buy for cash we are in

d Dress Goods Underpriced

69c, 19-inch Black Peau de Soie, a Yard

es of a soft, mellow finished Peau de Soie; pure silk back; ep rich black; suitable for suits, coats and waists; a ard make; strictly all silk and positively worth 69c. On al sale while it lasts.......... **42c**

$1.25, 36-inch Black Guaranteed Taffeta, a Yard

A small lot of 700 yards; full 36 inches wide; guarantee woven one the selvage of every yard; a crisp, lustrous finish; and a width that cuts to best advantage. A regular $1.25 value. As a special Sale of Black leader.......... **89c**

9 36-inch Black eta, a Yard $1.29

eces of a heavy rustling Taffeta; a much d kind for long coat suits and drops; crisp, us metallic finish; an excellent black and is ind you always pay $1.69 for. A Sale of Black r, while it lasts, $1.29.

5 36-inch Black s Taffeta, a yd. $1.39

want a positively handsome silk for dress or ose that has a nice finish, free from dressing ill neither split nor cut, yet always retain its , this particular silk is recommended for it ally a $1.75 quality.

9 36-inch Black n Dress Taffeta yd $1.49

of a light French Chiffon Taffeta; rich vel- ish; soft as kid; devoid of dressing; pure d pure dye; always retains a brilliant finish; ds makes any style suit.

$1.75 36-inch "Spot Proof" Black Taffeta yd $1.49

5 pieces; every yard guaranteed to be strictly spot, dust and rain proof; just the thing for the long automobile coats and shirt waist suits; soft and firm, and yet durable. Worth $1.75.

$2, 36-in. Black Chiffon Dress Taffeta yd $1.59

10 pieces; our own exclusive brand; has colored selvage; soft lustrous finish; very brilliant; every yard guaranteed by the maker; sells regularly at $2.00. No better silk in any store.

$1.00 21-inch Black Peau de Soie, a yard 69c

600 yards of a double faced Peau de Soie; soft mellow satin finish; extra heavy; a standard make; sells every day at $1.00; is fully guaranteed and the small lot will not last long at the sale price.

$1.25, 20-inch Black Peau de Soie, a yard.... 89c

10 pieces; double faced; heavy, firm standard make; soft, mellow finish; suitable for all purposes for which black silks can be used; has sold to now at $1.25.

$1.25, 27-inch Black Peau de Soie, a yard.... 89c

800 yards only; of a good weight for the long coat suits; is soft, mellow finished; will neither split nor cut; is a deep rich black; all silk and not to be duplicated under $1.25.

$1.50, 21-in Black Peau de Soie, a yard 98c

7 pieces of a French Peau de Soie; double face; soft, mellow finish; made without dressing; is guaranteed and just the thing for fine evening and street dresses. Sold to now at $1.50.

ta at, a Yard

py; excel- ch in de- skirts. Sale of **39c**

$1 Black All-Wall Granite Cloth, Yd.

10 pieces 50 inches wide; a new fall weave for the long coat suits and separate skirts; nice weight; is of pure wool yarn and a dependable quality that seldom sells less than $1.00. Sale of Black leader, at.......... **59c**

00, 36-inch Black Peau Soie, a yard.......... $1.69

of a heavy quality for coats and suits; satin d, soft and mellow; always in demand, and ep black. Has never sold under $2.00. One very special leaders for the Sale of Black.

25, 24-inch Black sital Silk, a yard.......... $1.00

of this new kid finished silk; soft and hand- never wears glossy; serviceable for street ing wear and is fully guaranteed. Always at $1.25.

$1.25, 23-inch All Silk Crepe de Chine, a yard 89c

of a handsome Crepe; soft and clingy; deep ack; pure silk; and suitable for gowns and ; never sold under $1.25.

75c, 20-inch Black "Servisilk" a yard...... 50c

10 pieces of a black silk, made for service; has soft, mellow, lustrous finish; will neither tear or split; and good for popularly priced street or evening suits. Is full 20 inches wide.

$1.25, 24-inch Black Armure Silk, a yard...... $1.00

3 pieces only of fancy weave black Armure; popular for waists and dresses; firm mellow finish; is a reliable silk that will neither split nor cut; positively a $1.25 value.

65c, 27-inch Black Jap Silk, a yard.......... 39c

20 pieces of a Lyon's finished, soft, light weight silk for waists, house dresses and linings; always retains its luster; is pure silk and always sells at 65c.

$1.25 Black All Wool Broadcloth at a yard

ay only an offering of 5 pieces of fine rich black th with soft Chiffon finish; the swellest material coat suits; has smooth face; twill black; posi- nnot be matched under $1.25. For the one day, at **89c**

-inch All Silk gee, a yard 69c

is natural pongee weave; strictly ussah silk; an excellent black; mand for traveling suits, coats , full 27 inches wide and a spe- for the Sale of Black.

in. Priestley's rose, a yard $1.00

e well-known Priestley make; weave; nice and smooth; lus- positively all wool and every red; is the best $1.25 value in

-inch French Cloth, a yard $1.00

n imported all-wool weave; satin ; twill back; equally as pretty is a light weight cloth, for ev- and dresses; good value at $1.25.

ch Black Mohair yard 50c

Mohair in a fine Sicilian weave; , brilliant finish; wiry and traveling coats and suits; both is a rich black and always

$1.25 and $1.39 Black Henriettas, a yard...... $1.00

15 pieces, either German or French make; dull or lustrous finish; fine smooth weave and one of the most fashionable materials of the season; strictly all wool and positively matchless under $1.25 and $1.39.

$1.50, 54-inch Black Twine Panama, a yard.... 69c

10 pieces of an all-wool material at less than half its regular sale price; is a London twine weave in Panama effect; particularly desirable for the new long suits and skirts and is better value than sold elsewhere at $1.50.

$2, 50-in. Black Venetian Cloth, a yard...... $1.50

15 pieces of a French material; twill weave; smooth soft Chiffon finish; has the same effect as French Broadcloth and is a deep rich black, worth regularly $2.00.

$1.25, 45-inch All Wool Black Poplin, a yard.... $1.00

10 pieces of the newest material shown this season for fashionable dresses and long-coat suits; is a fine corded weave effect yet soft; drapes nicely; pure wool and a rich black; sells at all other counters at $1.25.

ib. 20c
pure and
factory.
cial sale
20c
cily for 5c

Art Embroidery Lessons Free

We have engaged the services of an art embroidery teacher whose work received a diploma at the St. Louis Exposition. On Tuesdays and Thursdays for a limited time free lessons will be given from 8:30 a.m. to 12 in art embroidery work to all persons who purchase the embroidery materials here. Remember, you are getting expert service free of cost to yourself. (Third Floor.)

SALE OF BLACK BAGS

Fashion decrees that every woman carry a shopping bag. The size depends upon taste, the quality on the imitations of the pocketbook for we have positively the largest and best assortment in the city from one-third to one-half less than any other store west of Chicago.

$3 75 Real Walrus Shopping Bags

Genuine black walrus shopping bags; new long strap handles; riveted frames; nickel clasp; extra coin purse and mirror. A feature of the "Sale of Black," at.......... **$1.95**

us Shopping $5.75

ve double lapel; hand made; gs and equipments; the most gh-grade bags that would not at $9.00.

ine Seal gs, at.......... $3.45

with oxydized mounting; cov- hand stitched; coin and card ; all the desirable shapes; service.

$2.00 Black Leather Shopping Bags.......... 95c

A popular bag at a medium price; have the new Vienna handle; neatly fitted; have riveted frames and are several desirable shapes; all of them good values at $2.00.

$2.50 Black Levant Shopping B gs at.......... $1.45

Extra large size; have harness stitched handles; fitted with card case and coin purses; all of them nickel trimmed; very stylish and dependable.

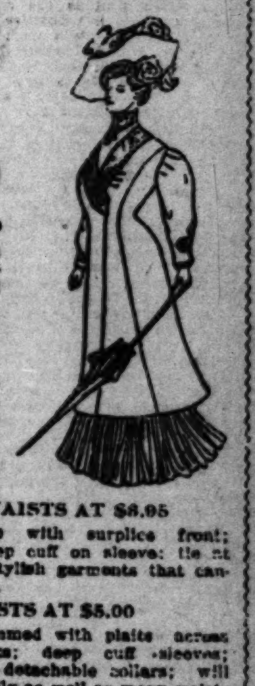
Hamburger's

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

127 to 147 N. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

SALE OF BLACK SUITS AND SKIRTS

As this week's merchandising features must be exclusively confined to black, and as black is popular this season, we have made arrangements accordingly and can show the largest, finest assortment of black garments to be found in the city at prices one-fourth to one-third less than elsewhere. Dozens of styles to select from; the materials the best in their respective lines.



Black Tailored Suits at $35.00

A very select assortment of stylish Broadcloth suits with the three-quarter length coats; nicely silk lined; trimmed with silk strapping and velvet buttons; skirts in the new round shape; neatly plaited and the entire suit thoroughly tailored and perfect in fit.

Black Tailored Suits at $10.00

A superior garment for ordinary street wear; the material a good Venetian cloth; coats in 27-inch length with mercerized lining; made collarless style; prettily trimmed with velvet; skirts neatly plaited. They give the effect of a $15.00 suit.

Black Tailored Suits at $16.95

The material a fine grade all wool Cheviot; coat in collarless style, trimmed with straps of self material and all satin lined; have plaited skirts; correctly tailored throughout and would not be overpriced at $20.00.

Black Tailored Suits at $25.00

The material a fine Broadcloth made with three-quarter tight fitting coat; silk lined; have plaited skirts. These suits are cheaper than you could purchase the material and pay the dressmaker's bill.

Black Dress Skirts at $3.33

Of fine Broadcloth trimmed with side plaits and buttons; cut in the round length; nicely tailored and are one of the special features of our Annual "Sale of Black."

Black Panama Skirts $7.50

In dress length; trimmed with plaits all around; finely tailored; perfect in fit and good enough to wear on all occasions; full assortment of sizes and specially priced for the "Sale of Black."

Black Panama Skirts $9.95

The very finest grade Panama cloth; either plaited or circular style; made in the very latest fashion; and will give excellent service; would not be overpriced at $12.50.

$8.00 BLACK SILK WAISTS AT $6.95

Of a good grade Taffeta made with surplice front; trimmed with fine tucks; deep cuff on sleeve; tie at neck; and are very sightly stylish garments that cannot be duplicated under $8.00.

BLACK SILK WAISTS AT $5.00

Of the finer grade taffeta; trimmed with plaits across front and have plaited backs; deep cuff sleeves; trimmed with narrow tucks; detachable collars; will give the service and look equally as well as many waists sold regularly from $7.50 to $10.00.

SECOND FLOOR.

"SALE OF BLACK" LACES

As these laces are serviceable for trimming almost any style of garments this season you will not be expending money foolishly to purchase just as many yards as you can afford; they are all new patterns and styles; of best quality, priced at a saving of one-third to one-half.

$1.50 Black All Over Lace a Yd.

An assortment of Chantilly, Cluny, Venise and Oriental black laces; 18 inches wide; neat dainty designs; suitable for waists, coats and for trimming dresses for evening wear. Choice line of new patterns and values to $1.25; Sale of Black price a yard **50c**

Black Valenciennes Lace—dainty French Valenciennes laces in thread designs; both edges and insertions; suitable for trimming and millinery purposes; values to 50c; specially priced for the Sale of Black, per dozen yards **25c**

Black Chantilly Lace—dainty edges, galloons and medallions of good grade silk Chantilly for trimming waists, dresses and millinery purposes; actual values to 50c; Sale of Black price, a yard **10c**

Black Silk Dress Nets—of very best quality Escurial lace; patterns separable; can be used in points or sprays; are in floral designs; and particularly appropriate for evening costumes or waists; values to $1.00. Sale of Black price per yard.......... **25c**

Blac Silk Dress Nets—of very best quality lustrous net; 42 to 45 inches wide; both figures and dots, large and small; also circles, discs and clusters of squares and dots; suitable for street or evening costumes; waists or other purposes; values to $1.50. Sale of Black price, a yard.......... **59c**

SALE OF BLACK" DRESS TRIMMINGS.

If you have kept track of the various fashion notes in the magazines you are well informed as to the very general uses of black braids for trimming purposes this season. Buying them by the yard you will be able to have them put on garments in the designs which most pleases your fancy. We will do our part in giving you cheap prices.

$1.50 Black Trimmings Braids A Yard

Of silk applique, Chiffon medallions and appliques, fancy silk guimps; wide fiber, braids, bands and appliques; spangles and jet bands, appliques and edges; plain and fancy tailor made braids; some separate fancy lace and draw braids; values to $1.50. **35c**

Black Trimming Braids—values to 50c; Chiffon applique, edges, bands and beadings; fiber braids and guimps in straight and fancy edges; draw braids and plain or corded edges. Sale of Black, yard **10c**

Black Trimming Braids—values to 65c; embroidered bands and appliques; Chiffon applique and medallions; silk braids and guimp fiber braids in plain and fancy edges; spangles and jet in bands and edges. Sale of Black price, a yard **15c**

Black Trimming Braids—values to 25c; of guimps, spangles, fiber and jet; in beadings, bands, edges and appliques; some separable, others continuous patterns. Sale of Black price, a yard **5c**

Black Trimming Braids—values to $1.00; of Chiffon applique, silk fiber, guimp and lace draw braids; also spangle and jet beading, applique and bands. Some medallions; some separate in sprays; others continuous patterns. Sale of Black price, a yard **25c**

Annual Sale of Black Millinery

The hats that look dressy on all occasions, which are never out of style, and which can always be found in the prevailing fashions of each season. We spared neither time nor pains in both procuring from the East and making up in our own workrooms a select assortment of black millinery for this week's special selling. Nothing but best of materials have been used, all hats are copies of the best Eastern or imported models or designed in our own workrooms, and we can say positively that, quality considered, the prices are one third to one half lower than elsewhere.

BLACK DRESS HATS at $14

Handsome black dress hats of Paon velvet and straps of stitched Taffeta with ostrich plumes; Taffeta silk sailors with velvet folds and large black wings and knots of velvet; also shirred Taffeta and jet, and Maline dress hats with jet, quills and ornaments. A very select assortment of the finest hats and would be reasonably priced at $20.00. Special leader for "The Sale of Black," choice.......... **$14.00**

BLACK PATTERN HATS at $20

Exclusive pattern hats from our own workrooms; also from the foremost Paris designers, including large picture hats of Maline and velvet folds with draped crown or plain or shirred velvet, trimmed with long ostrich plume; new dress turban shapes of jet novelty, shirred Maline or velvet with Taffeta silk rosettes, trimmed with ostrich tips, plumes or pom pons. Sale price, choice.......... **$20.00**

$15.00 Black Velvet Hats $9.00

About fifty very choice black velvet hats in sailor, turban and all the new Colonial shapes; are of best silk velvets; some in combination with braids and Taffeta; trimmed with ostrich pom pons, ostrich tips, or plumes, coque feathers, ribbons and ornaments. Not a one in the lot could be matched for less than $15.00 "Sale of Black" price, choice, $9.00.

$8.00 Black Dress Hats $5.00

About 100 of these hats; all hand made of silk velvet with braid of fancy Chenille and jet novelty bands and some with feather breasts; are trimmed with wings and ribbons of velvet folds and quills, or coque feathers. They are very exclusive and cannot be duplicated under $8 to $10.

Exclusive Black Hats at, Choice $12.00

Newest most exclusive shapes, including small turbans of shirred and fringed silk with jet and Chenille braid; trimmed with jet, wings and Maline rosettes; velvet hats in large shapes with ostrich tips or feathers and velvet and Chenile braid Colonials with velvet ribbons and spangled wings.

$5.00 Black Chiffon Hats at.......... $3.50

Of Chiffon and braid in new turban shapes; made over wire frame; trimmed with velvet or silk ribbons, feather wings or quills. Positively worth $5.00. A special leader for the "Sale of Black."

$4.00 Black Street Hats at, choice $2.50

New turban shapes of braid and shirred ribbons with braid and ribbon rosettes; also jet braid turbans. These require a little trimming to complete but any of them are good values at $4.00.

$5.00 Smart Suit Hats, at.......... $3.95

Pressed felt, plain or Mohair; have velvet bindings or facings; and trimmed with wings or coque feathers. A special assortment of black hats made up for this week's selling and are good values at $5.00.

SECOND FLOOR.

$3.00 Fine Lace Curtains, Pair $1.95

1500 pairs consisting of extra grade Arabian cable net; fine Brussels weave, heavy Scotch lace and choice ruffled Bobbinet; all of them regular $3.00 values; special sale Monday.

$5 French Novelty Curtains, Pair $3.95

Hand-made curtains of finest French net; of different designs in Louis XIV style; are worth to $5.00.

$9.00 Hand Made Bonne Femme Curtains, each $4.95

Both Bonne Femme and Grand Dame curtains with handsome panel centers; deep flounce lace bottom; strictly hand-made designs and worth up to $9.00.

$1.75 Tapestry Table Covers, at $1.25

Full eight quarter size; satin faced; handsome designs and colorings; nicely fringed all around; very sightly in libraries and dens. Special sale Monday.

$3.00 Heaviest Bagdad Couch Covers at $1.95

Several hundred of the best and heaviest Bagdad covers; 50 and 60 inches wide; have raised designs on both sides and are finished with fine tassel fringe all around; values to $3.00. Special sale Monday.

$6.50 Extra Fine Tapestry Portieres, pair $3.95

Consisting of reps with satin borders; Gordon reps; also of fine Ottoman rep with raised designs on both sides; finished with deep lattice fringe on top; are full widths and lengths; worth to $6.50.

Women's $1.50 and $2.00 Pure Silk Vests

Low neck, sleeveless style, pure silk; white only; finished at neck and shoulders with hand crocheted lace; taped with silk ribbon; also French lisle vests in white, pink or blue; deep hand crocheted yokes; regular $1.50 and $2.00 values. On special sale at **68c**

"La Vida" the Only Corset

Indorsed by the National Dressmakers' Association

We are exclusive agents for this famous corset which is made on lines nearest perfection to the human figure. The "La Vida" is a French model adapted to American women. Every pair fitted by an expert corsetierre. Prices $5.00 to $15.00.

Sale of Black Belts

Choice assortment of the most fashionable belts, many of which are the superior tailor made creations.

$1.50 Tailored Black Silk Belts 75c

Of Taffeta silk; quilted; tailor shape and stitched; extra wide buckles; complete assortment of sizes.

$1.00 PATENT LEATHER BELTS—Neatly lined; tailor shape; nickel harness buckles; all sizes. Sale price.......... **45c**

$3.75 SILK BELTS—Fine black shirred taffeta silk with shaded gilt buckles; amethyst and latest novelty settings. Sale Price **$2.45**

$2.00 SILK BELTS—Black taffeta; tailor made; narrow pointed effect; new fire gilt harness buckles. Sale Price **$1.25**

$1.50 BLACK SILK BELTS—Tailor made; mannish effect harness buckles; fine tailored shapes. Sale Price **95c**

50c BLACK "TEDDY" BELTS—Double faced black patent leather; new deep point; double buckle belt. Sale Price **25c**

$3.50 BLACK TAFFETA BELTS—Silk lined, handsomely plaited; nobby square oxydized buckles; complete assortment. Sale Price **$2.50**

$3.00 BLACK TAFFETA BELTS—Circular shapes; corded silk effect; gold burnished tailor buckles; choice assortment. Sale Price **$1.95**

Sale of Black Hosiery

You tire of colors sometimes and desire to wear black; then again, the colored hose you may have, may not just match the garment with which to be worn; so there is always a steady demand for black hosiery. Perfect satisfaction lies in both pure dye and first quality material—one without the other is insufficient. The following offerings combine both.

50c Women's Black Lace Ankle Hose

As there are but 600 pairs in the offering, the sale will be confined to Monday's selling. They are positively guaranteed to be 50c values and are high grade imported hose; pure Hermsdorf dye; plain black with allover lace ankles in assorted patterns and made double soles, heels and toes. No phone orders will be filled and there will be a limited number to a customer and positively none to dealers, at.......... **Pair 25c**

$1.00 Women's Brilliant Lisle Hose, a pair.. .... 50c

All-over lace patterns; made of pure ingrain yarn; brilliant finish; are in close shell patterns; white tipped toes and have double soles, heels and toes; are warranted to be $1.00 values. A special leader for the "Sale of Black."

50c Lace Lisle Hose 3 pairs for.......... $1.00

1200 Pairs of imported Hermsdorf dye all-over lace Lisle hose, plain black; also lace ankle hose in black; made double soles, heels and toes; every pair warranted; made of real Maco yarn and are the regular 50c kind.

Women's Plain Black Cotton Hose, 3 pairs 50c

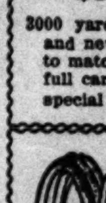
Of pure Egyptian yarn; silk finished; have elastic top and instep; double soles, heels and toes; every pair warranted for satisfactory wear. They are the best popularly priced hose to be found anywhere and are a special feature for the sale of black.

$2.50 and $3.00 Pure Thread Silk Hose...... $1.50

Positively the best hose ever shown over our counters at the price; are plain black; of pure thread; made with ingrain and natural thread silk; plain or white tipped; extra double soles, heels and toes and can not be matched under $2.50 to $3.00.

$1.35 Axminster Carpets 98c

3000 yards of extra fine Axminster carpets; very latest and newest patterns; all new this season; have borders to match; can be made into rugs or full carpets. Positively worth $1.35; special sale at, a yard **98c**



25 ft. Length Garden Hose with Nozzle $3.48

"Hamburger's" brand garden hose; positively the best black rubber; three ply; guaranteed by us for one year from date of purchase; cut in any length but for Monday we offer a 25 ft. length with well known "Gem" nozzle, complete, $3.48.

14-inch "Hamburger" Lawn Mower...... $3.49

Has three blades tempered in oil; cutter bar is of strong steel; has reel adjustments; is dust proof and fully guaranteed. We specially offer the 14-inch size at $3.49.

FOURTH FLOOR.

The Field of Fresh Literature—What Authors Are Saying, Doing and Writing.

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

BY PROF. GUY CARLETON LEE,
(Of Johns Hopkins University.)
Assisted by other distinguished critics connected with other leading colleges and universities.

RELIGION.

Words of One Who Knows.

PATHS TO POWER. Central Church Sermons. By Frank W. Gunsaulus, D.D. Fleming H. Revell Company, New York.

It may weel be asked, whence the authority of this man to dogmatize upon a subject so vital to humanity. The right to speak that is the accompaniment of position is recognized by all of us who keep in touch with current events, for it was but yesterday that the press announced the creation of a chair in Chicago University for Dr. Gunsaulus. But the actual authority of the man is back of this appointment, which is, in reality, but a recognition of ability. Education, both general and special; experience of the world; a wide knowledge of men—of their needs and of the means best adapted to supply those needs in each case; all these have prepared Dr. Gunsaulus for his commanding position and for the leadership of the largest congregation of Christians in the world. But back of what might be called these acquired powers is the personality of the man—sympathetic, possessed of that power to translate the experiences of others into the language of his own understanding; having intuition, the ability to differentiate the individual needs and to fit his message to each man and woman who comes to him for instruction or comfort; forceful, able to command and hold the attention of his hearers; magnetic, through his personality holding those whom he leads until they have gained intellectual and moral strength sufficient to stand alone. And above all, Dr. Gunsaulus has the authority which is theirs who demonstrate in their own lives that which they preach.

But what of the book? And what is the goal? To answer the last query first: The power that man is to gain is that which shall, working through the individual, elevate the race and bring mankind, step by step, nearer to the perfection which is the end fixed by the Almighty. Of the paths that lead to the goal Dr. Gunsaulus has pointed out a few. He has shown that man must have first his ideal; that "men are great by the length and breadth of 'holy ground' in their lives." But man's vision must include more than an ideal; each must get into his mind and heart and will the stupendous fact of the relation of the individual life to the universe. To do this each must realize the continuity of human history.

Of enduring power through a deeper vision of God the author says: "Faith in the worthiness of the Divine Character to dominate and guide life is the primary and most important thing. The conviction that all-mightiness is all-goodness is the generating conviction that brings forth the essential and highest life of a people or of the separate soul." There are other powers; there is that which overshadows—"The power of the Highest shall overshadow thee," said the angel to her who was to be most blessed among women. "The voice is that for which the human heart always listens when life's issues suddenly become infinite; it is the voice discerned only when a silent abyss springs between the tiny energy one has and the might duty one is called to; it is the only voice that travels sweetly through human speechlessness; it is the voice of God."

The fifth of these sermons is upon the winning of power through temptation. The subject is one that has a wide appeal, inasmuch as wherever there are human beings there is temptation and the quest of philosophy has been, since the beginning of organized thought, an explanation of the reason for this factor in man's life and of the results which follow yielding or resistance. In "Power to Meet Unexpected Demands," which has for its text, "Gather up the broken pieces which remain over, that nothing be lost," is again emphasized that thought,

"The whole round world is every way
Bound with gold chains about the feet of God."

Passing over the chapter headed "The Power that Unifies," there is found a talk upon the power of self conquest, and that, like the one upon temptation, will find ready readers. The thought which Dr. Gunsaulus would impress in this connection is that behind the shadow in which the evil one works is the eternal goodness, not making evil any less evil, but leading Jobs on to loftier faith and making Simon Peters the truest helpers of their brethren. And he emphasizes his meaning by quoting the words of that poet of a virile religion. Do you remember it?

There shall never be one lost good!
What was shall live as before.
The evil is null, is naught, is silence implying sound;
What was good shall be good, with for evil so much good more,
On earth the broken arcs, in the heaven a perfect round.

In "Power From Above" the author has given two pictures: The one shows the confusion of tongues at the Tower of Babel; the other is of the moment when there came a sound as of a rushing wind and the waiting disciples were filled with the Holy Ghost and began to speak with other tongues. The treatment of this topic shows at its fullest the originality of Dr. Gunsaulus. It is, too, this sermon, that shows the grasp of the author upon the problems of the day—the social problems. Of equal interest is the last chapter, that which deals with the power for nation-building, in which, the author says there are five ideas basic to Anglo-Saxon progress: There is, first, that true aristocracy comes of relationship unto God and of God's relationship unto man; it is not an affair of human, but of divine pedigree. Second, that God is the father of all men, and hence all men are brethren. Third, that liberty is an achievement obtained by the knowledge and obedience of the truth of God, in nature and man. He asserts that institutions exist for humanity and not humanity for institutions, and finally, that a just government guarantees equal rights and responsibilities. While it cannot be claimed that Dr. Gunsaulus has spoken new thoughts in thus summing up this matter, nevertheless he has put old thoughts into a new and attractive setting and so makes a fresh appeal.

It cannot be denied that we who have listened to Dr. Gunsaulus miss in his printed words much that gives force to his spoken utterance; but the thought is in these sermons, the cogent reasoning, and that elegance of diction that together make the work both grateful and convincing.

B. S. O'B

Revivals.

PRIMITIVE TRAITS IN RELIGIOUS REVIVALS. A Study in Mental and Social Evolution. By Frederick Morgan Davenport. The Macmillan Company, New York.

The author of this work has endeavored to present a sociological interpretation of religious revivals, to give a scientific description of the phenomena connected with revivals and to draw from his study such conclusions as the truly scientific method will allow. The work may be said to be based upon that injunction of St. Paul, "Quench not the Spirit, despise not prophesyings, but prove all things, hold fast that which is good." It will be noticed that in the text as here given, the word "but" is supplied and it is this word that gives the peculiar force to the command. Many ancient authorities insert that conjunction. "The book," says the author, "is not without an a priori vein. The doctrine of mental and social evolution is assumed throughout. The world of living men is regarded as in process of development from the animal and the primitive to the rational and the spiritual. There is also a quassi assumption, which I think is thoroughly justified, however, by the evidence, that the typical religious revival is characterized by the dominance of emotion in mass and in control."

The work is, in fact, a history of that peculiar form of religious excitement known as the revival and endeavors to show that the phenomenon as we know it today existed in essentially the same form among the primitive races. After a chapter that attempts to prove that the revival is a form of impulsive social action, the religion of the Indians, as exhibited in their "ghost dance" and that of the African negro are analyzed and the elements which still exist in the present day revivals are pointed out. Then are told the histories of famous revivals like that of the Scotch-Irish in Kentucky in 1800 and of the awakening which followed the preaching of Jonathan Edwards. Wesley and the English social evolution are discussed and then is described that trasition period in America when, after the fifty years of inertia, came a second New England awakening, and under Nettleton, Finney and Moody, the country once more became conscious of the necessity of salvation from its sins and hardness of heart.

The chapter entitled "Conversion by Suggestion," gives food for thought to those who have devoted time to the study of mental phenomena and to the work of the scientists of France, Germany and America in the line of suggestive therapeutics. The conclusion of the author seems to be that the days of the emotional stampeding of a town are passing away in religion just as they are in politics. It will, the author says, "become increasingly clear that crude crowd coercion is a cowardly as well as destructive agency for pressing men into the kingdom. The way of courage and of helpfulness is the way of tactful personal approach of man to man. Noble individual character will become more and more the supreme power of suggestion and of attraction in religion." From this opinion there can be no dissent, although the next statement of the author that the revival is no longer of use as a method cannot find adherents among a large number. Experience is proving that this way is yet necessary to certain classes and temperaments, and until it is practically demonstrated that its usefulness is outworn, the method will continue in use.

A. C. T.

ESSAYS.

More.

SHELBURNE ESSAYS. By Paul Elmer More. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Those who had the pleasure of reading the first series of the Shelburne Essays will be prepared to accord to this volume a welcome that is sincere and hearty. And when they have read the second series they will wait impatiently for the third. Certain it is that among the essayists of the period, More is deserving of a high place, for in his work is found a sanity and conservatism of opinion that are grateful in these days of over-laudation and overblame. But beside these qualities there is found also in whatever he produces, an originality of thought and expression that cannot but win for this writer general approval among those who are capable of appreciating that attribute.

But let us turn to the essays themselves for justification of our opinion: We find that in subject the essayist has ranged from the Elizabethan Sonnets to Hawthorne and Kipling and then hurries the reader back to Delphi and Greek literature. The first essay of this series rather belies its title, for the criticism is not upon the sonnets of the Elizabethan period, strictly speaking, but has for its text Sidney Lee's reprint of the Elizabethan Sonnets in Arber's English Garner and the introduction by Mr. Lee to that collection. "This iconoclast, with his terrifying knowledge of the three hundred thousand sonnets produced by Europe in the sixteenth century," More aptly designates Mr. Lee, and in the main the two critics agree upon the subject of the sonnets. Those who have a knowledge of that collection, wonderful in its completeness if in nothing else, will remember that the iconoclasm of Lee lies chiefly in the charge that the famous and much-praised sonnet sequences of Daniel and Drayton, Sidney and Spencer and all those lesser ones who rhymed without ceasing and upon every conceivable subject, are word for word and phrase by phrase pilfered from France and Italy. Mr. More, we find, has ridden to the succor of the attacked sonneteers, and begs the reader to remember that while the charge of Lee cannot be denied in toto, yet it must be remembered that it is certain that the authors of the English sonnets experienced the emotions of which they poetize. Only so far, however, does More go in his defense, and he considers that in the main readers will find small modicum of pleasure in the perusal of those thousands of sonnets, since it is only occasionally that they are rewarded by lines that show that under the artificiality and formality of the period, the spirit of true poetry yet lived. One surpassing virtue these sonnets have, the essayist avers: "They show more distinctly by way of contrast the reality and emotional veracity which remove the greater part of Shakespeare's sonnets to a class by themselves."

Having read this closing sentence of the first essay, the reader will be delighted to find that the second has for its subject "Shakespeare's Sonnets." Your critic is of the opinion that in the sonnets the master dramatist has given the world of himself—and naturally, since the form of literature is less hampered by convention than is the drama. But your critic cannot agree with Mr. More that Shakespeare has "confessed" in these sonnets—interpreting confession as a recital of weakness and sin. We do not believe that the poet felt the need of such relief; his life, moreover, was too objective to encourage the least tendency to morbid emotion. Shakespeare was a man, as he spoke for mankind, but we cannot but dissent from the opinion of More that the sonnets emphasize the darker side of the poet's life and character.

From Shakespeare, Mr. More takes the reader to Lafcadio Hearn, that child of an Irish father and a Greek mother, who made himself an Oriental. Well has More said of this man, who stands alone, by virtue of many things, in the world of men and in that of letters, that he has been able by his peculiar temperament to reproduce almost miraculously the Eastern "refinement of emotionalism" in the coarser fiber of English. Very seriously does More consider this author, for he sees in him something beyond the mere interpreter; he has in truth welded the East and the West; he has demonstrated the oneness of the positive philosophy of the Occident with that "doctrine of metempsychosis which was carried to Japan with Buddhism and so curiously engrafted on the laughing fancies of the people of the Mikado." This essay upon Hearn is, of all those in the volume, the one that has the strongest appeal to your critic.

Passing quickly over that sketch which deals with the first complete edition of Haslitt—and passing it not because it is of little worth, but because there are others that seem of more widespread interest—we find that Charles Lamb is the subject of an appreciation. Of him the essayist says: "Other writers—great poets and philosophers and novelists—we may admire more their accomplishment, but none of these has so endeared himself to us personally as 'Elia,' none of them is cherished in our imagination with so sweet a savor. There has in fact grown up a kind of legend about his name. He is, if ever writer were, human in his weaknesses as in his strength, yet he dwells apart in our affection not quite as other men do." And further on we find: "He could jest in an essay over his drunkenness: hanging and the stocks were to him a subject for laughter; the stale Elizabethan mockery of 'horn' was still comical to him: love, sickness, death, even friendship, in which he was so much honored, were in turn given over to his amusement. . . . And in the end it seems almost as if fate had taken revenge on him for his wilful disregard of sorrow and pain. . . . As the burden of years closed in upon him and the buoyancy of spirit passed away, there came in its place a weary vacuity, a bleak mockery of wit, broken at times by a stammering cry of pain such as is not good to hear. We resent this failure of his long-sustained wit. The picture of the lonely man moving from home to home in the suburbs of London is pathetic almost to tears. So the ineluctable Nemesis overtook him, too, at the last."

Kipling and Fitzgerald, modern of the moderns, the one voicing for mankind the experiences of life, the other expressing that metaphysical side of man which is as much a part of us of the twentieth century as are the affairs of our lives—these two are linked, as is fitting. The question is, as propounded by the essayist, have they said the least message to man? Have they, between them, expressed the human race? Mr. More decides in the negative. He believes that we "have still to await the coming of the true modern poet, who shall unite the virility of Kipling and the graceful charm of Omar with a yet deeper note of insight into spiritual truth than has been vouchsafed to either."

An essay upon Crabbe is followed by that upon the "The Novels of George Meredith." There is a criticism, just, we think, upon the language of the novelist and then comes this original thought: "But in the construction of these novels there lurks a deeper error than mere want of facility. We cannot but feel that the author has shown unusual genius in a wrong direction; and, in fact, strange as it may seem, any sound criticism of Mr. Meredith must continually reprobate his methods, while at the same time admiring his powers." This statement is given further explanation: "We would repeat that these artistic laws which he transgresses are not conventional rules imposed arbitrarily. They are inherent in the medium which the novelist must use; and infraction of them means that the author does not adopt the best and highest method of giving pleasure at his disposal." But, concludes the essayist, and we cannot but have moments of heartily indorsing his opinion—even when we are most out of humor with Meredith—"So refreshing at times is his obstinate originality that one is almost tempted, when reflecting on the tameness of lesser men, to extol his faults as added virtues."

The next criticism, which, from its title, should be of Hawthorne, is in fact, a tracing of the evolution of the literature of New England, through Cotton Mather, "spokesman of that half-civilization which migrated across the Atlantic under the pressure of the Laudian persecutions," by way of Hawthorne, to Mary Wilkins Freeman. "We have," says the essayist in conclusion, "followed the development of that half-civilization which molded New England from the religious enthusiasm of Cotton Mather through the tragic art of Hawthorne, down to the pathetic paralysis portrayed in these stories of a living writer. We have seen a morbid spirituality, spurning the common nourishment of mankind, slowly starve itself into impotence. Now, as the hunger of humanity begins to assert itself unhampered by any vision beyond its own importunate needs, are we to behold a new ideal create in turn another half-civilization, blindly materialistic as its predecessor was harshly spiritual? That question may not be lightly answered. Only it is clear that, for the present, the way of growth for the literature of New England lies through the opening of this door of strictly human sympathies." While one may not agree with Mr. More's opinions nor with his classification, nevertheless a moment's thought will convince one that the essayist has presented a problem which is well worth consideration and one which is concerned not only with the literature of New England, but which may be applied in a larger sense to the literary production of America as a nation.

Of the last two essays in this charming book there is little that can be said more than that they are equal in merit and interest to their companions. "Delphi and Greek Literature," "Nemesis, or the Divine Envy," the author has named these last, and if we must make a choice we may say that of the two we find the more food for cogitation in the latter. We have endeavored thus roughly to indicate the contents of this volume; but we cannot flatter ourselves that we have given an adequate idea of the beauties that may be found therein—only personal contact can do that, and that personal knowledge we do not hesitate to urge.

A. P.

BIOGRAPHY.

French Men of Letters.

MICHAEL DE MONTAIGNE. By Edward Dowden. Edited by Alexander Jessup. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

The debt of English literature to that of France is great, and of those who have laid the Anglo Saxon under this burden Hugo and Montaigne are foremost. It is therefore most fitting that the initial volume of a series which is to have for its subject the biography of French men of letters should be the life of the first among the essayists of France, Montaigne. Of the work as a whole it may be said that the intention is to conduct it along lines similar to those which have been followed in the "English Men Of Letters." Certainly no more happy earnest of the character of the undertaking could have been given than the issue of Montaigne's biography, bearing on its title page the name of Edward Dowden, the distinguished professor of English Literature in Trinity College. Of the others of the series those already announced are "Honore de Balzac," by Ferdinand Brunetière, president of the French Academy, and "Francois Rabelais," the author of which is Arthur Tilley, fellow and lecturer of King's College, Cambridge.

To the work of Professor Dowden it would be difficult to give too much of praise. It shows original research, that spares no pains; searching thought, weighing and analyzing; keen judgment which is able to discriminate between the essentials and those things in a man's life or the events of his career or his character which are striking and yet not of lasting effect. The style of the work is that which the reader has been led to expect from previous productions of this writer. It is distinguished by clearness and lucidity of expression and yet retains the mark of the scholar; it is entertaining because of the sympathetic viewpoint of the author and the appreciation of Montaigne as a man as well as an essayist. In fact, this last characteristic may be accounted for by the intention of the author to keep ever before him the aim of his work—to present a biography of the French man of letters, not a criticism of his literary production. But, since a man's work is necessarily a large part of his life, Dr. Dowden has built his biography largely upon the Essays.

While it cannot be claimed that the author has shown originality in the arrangement of his material, it is a question whether in a work of this kind it is not better to adhere to the accepted outline, to base the work, as Dr. Dowden has done, upon the chronological method. But before beginning the narration of the life of his subject Dr. Dowden has by way of introduction a paragraph which is well worth quoting and which cannot but whet the appetite of the reader for further knowledge of Montaigne.

"This man," says the author, "is still a challenge to criticism. He has made the public his confidant, and we seem to know him as well and ill as we know ourselves, or as we know human nature. He comes to greet us a simple Gascon gentleman, frank and loyal, yet he eludes us at first and much more afterwards. We imagine that we shall make acquaintance with an individual, and we find by and by that we have to study a population of spirits, moods, humors, tempers. Is it humanity itself, so undulant and various, with its strength and its weakness, its elevations and its mediocrities, its generosities and its egotism, its eternal doubt, its eternal credulities, its sociability and its central solitude, its craving for action, its longing for repose, its piety and its mockeries, its wisdom and its humorous follies—is it humanity itself that we are coming to know through this curious exemplar of the race? How shall we draw the lines which change at every moment? How shall we capture Proteus and induce him to sit for his portrait? And what should a portrait of Proteus resemble whose unity consists in his being manifold?"

The biography tells of the childhood of him whom Sainte-Beuve calls "the wisest Frenchman that ever lived," and of his education, and describes vividly the boy who was apparently slow of intellect and yet spoke Latin more easily than his native tongue. The description of the method used in the training of this child is well worth the attention of those who have in charge the rearing and education of children. Dr. Dowden tells of the work of Montaigne as a magistrate and shows why he was not fitted by nature for those positions. Glimpses of his life at the court of Henry II are given. It cannot be doubted that at this period of his life Montaigne would not have refused offices of honor and ostentation in the royal household, although he professed: "Princes do not much affect solid discourse, nor I to tell stories."

The chapters telling of the friendship of La Boetie and Montaigne are of especial interest, as exhibiting one of those relations which are worthy to become immortal. It is the Montaigne of the Tower that the world of literature knows best, for this is the philosopher, the author of the Essays, who had learned not to take life as a tragedy and yet who was fully aware of the seriousness of the existence. Of Montaigne among his books we read: "Looking back in his elder days upon the 'three commerces' or societies which had made up so large a portion of his life—that with men in friendship and the clasp of minds, that with women in the delights of beauty and art, and that calmer commerce with the faithful companions on the shelves of his library—Montaigne cannot assign the highest place to the last except for its virtues of facility and constancy. 'The Spirit of the Essays' is in reality a rendering of the spirit of Montaigne and as such is of worth and interest. Chapters upon Montaigne as Mayor of Bordeaux and Montaigne upon his travels complete the biography and then is added a complete bibliography."

The bibliography, a comprehensive index and a portrait frontispiece of the subject of the biography are to be features of each volume of this French Men of Letters series.

OTHER REVIEWS.

[BY A TIMES REVIEWER.]

HUMOR.

Village Sketches.

BACK HOME. By Eugene Wood. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York. (Price, $1.50.)

"'Henry!'

"'Yes, dear.'

"'Aren't you most done reading?'

"'Just as soon as I finish this chapter.'

"A sigh and a long wait.

"'Henry!'

"'Yes, dear.'

"'Did you lock the side door?'

"No answer.

"'Henry, Did you?'

"'Did I what?'

"'Did you lock the side door?'

"'In a minute now.'

"'Yes, but did you?'

"'M'hm, I guess so.'

"'Guess so. Did you lock that side door? They got in at Hilliard's, night before last, and stole a bag of clothes-pins.'

"'M.'

"'Oh, put down that book, and go and lock the side door. I'll not get a wink of sleep, this blessed night, unless you do.'

"'In a minute, now. Just wait till I finish this.'

"'Go do it now.'

"'Henry!'

"'Oh, what is it.'

"'Aren't you most done reading?'

"'In a minute, just as soon as I finish this chapter.'

"'How long is that chapter, for mercy's sake?'

"'I began another.'

"'Henry!'

"'What?'

"'Aren't you coming to bed pretty soon? You know I can't go to sleep when you are sitting up.'"

Who of us has not been there?

The charm of all Eugene Wood's sketches of village life is their delightful faithfulness to nature—at once humorous and pathetic. There is no other American humorist who writes in just his vein, no recent writer who is more amusing. In the delicacy of his humor, in the fine touches of deeper feeling, Mr. Wood reminds one of some of Mark Twain's work. Everybody ought to own a copy of his "Back Home," with which to hearten himself in days of depression. The sketches of "The Old Red Schoolhouse," "The Sabbath School," "The Swimming Hole," "The Fireman's Tournament," "Circus Day," "The County Fair," Christmas Back Home," will go straight to the heart of everyone who was born and brought up in a small eastern town, that is, to the vast majority of the people of the country. Probably the most finished and perfect of all the sketches is, however, the quaint short one, "The Devouring Element."

"Mr. Silverstone was gloomily considering whether he had not better blow out the lights in the New York One Price Clothing Store, and lock up for the night. Kerosene was 15 cents a gallon, and not a customer had been in since suppertime. Business was 'ofle, simbly ofle.'

"The streets were empty. There were lights only in the barber shop, where one patron was being lathered while two mandolins and a guitar gave a correct imitation of two house flies and a blue bottle; in Riley's, where, in default of other occupation, Mr. Riley was counting up; in Oesterle's, where a hot discussion was going on as to whether Christopher Columbus was a Dutchman or a Dago, and in Miller's, where Tom Ball was telling Tony, who impassively wiped the perforated brass plate let into the top of the bar that he, Tom Ball, 'coul' lick em man ill Logan coun'y.'

"Lamps shone in every parlor, where little girls labored with: 'And one and two, three and one and two, three,' occasionally coming out to look at the clock to see if the hour was any nearer being up than it was five minutes ago. They also shone in sitting-rooms, where boys looked fiercely at 'x2 plus 2xy plus y2,' mothers placidly darned stockings, and fathers, Weekly Examiner in hand, patiently struggled to disengage from boiler-plate and bogus news about people snatched from the jaws of death by the timely use of Dr. McKinnon's Healing Extract of Timothy and Red-Top, items of real news, such as who was sick and what ailed them, who cut his foot with the ax while splitting stove wood, and where the cake sale by the Rector's Aid of Grace P. E. would be held, next week.

"At the prayer meeting, Uncle Billy Nicholson was giving in his experience, and had just got to that part about: 'Sometimes on the mountain top, and sometimes in the valley, but still, nevertheless—' when all of a sudden something happened.

"The mandolin stopped with a jerk. Mr. Riley stood tranced at 'Anton is thirty-five.' Mr. Ball was stricken dumb in the celebration of his own physical powers. The crowd in Oesterle's forgot Columbus, and were as men beholding a ghost. The drowsy congregation sat up rigid, and Mr. Silverstone gave a guilty start. He had been thinking of that very thing!

"The next instant, front doors were wrenched open, and the street echoed with the sound of windows being raised. Fathers and sons rushed out on the front porch, followed by little girls, to whom any excuse to stop practicing was like a plank to a drowning man.

"They had heard aright. Up by the Soldiers' Monument fell the clump of tired feet, and upon the air floated the wild alarm of—

"'Fire! Pooh-ha! Fire! Poof! Fire!'

"The fire chief, with the trumpet, that is only for show, although he solemnly attempts to use it; the rivalry of chief and assistant chief firemen; the fire company with its ill-directed, perspiring and vain efforts; the blundering India-rubber-boned boy who, as usual, falls off the roof to the temporary consternation of the crowd; the homeless family—all are painted to the life. Tom Ball attempts the rescue of property, and, reckless on account of his condition, is barely rescued himself by the heroic effort of the fire chief. He is insulted at the attitude of the chief. After the fire is over—

"Who is this weeping man approaching, supported by two friends, that comfort him with:

"'All right, Tom. You done noble,' uttered in pacifying if not convincing tones. Heart-brokenly he cries: 'I dull le ver' bes' I knowed, now didn't I, Charley? Billy, I dub bes' I knowed how. An' nen he says to me—Or-hoo-hoo-oo-oo-oo! He says to me: "Come ou' that, ye cussed fool!" Oo-oo-oo-hoo-hoo-oo-oo! Smf! Lemme gi' amma hankshiff. Oo - oo-oo-hoo-hoo - oo-oo! Fmf! I ash you as mav wurl—I ash you as mav—man of world, is that—thap proper way address me? Me! Know who I am? I'm Tom Ball. 'S who I am. I kill lick em man ill Logan coun'y. Ai' thasso? Hay? 'S aw ri. Mfi choose stay up there aw thas sec—aw thas second floor and rescue fel-cizzen's prop-prop'ty from devouring em—from devouring em-le-ment, thas my bizless. Ai tham my bizless, Charley? Ai' tham my bizless, Billy? Wy, sure. Charley, you're goof feller. You, too, Billy. You're goof feller, too. Say. Wur—wur if Miller's is open yet? 'Spose it is? Charley. I dub bes' I knowed how, didn't I, now? Affor that Chief come up thas stairway and say me: "Come ou' that, ye cussed fool!" Aw say! "Come ou' that—" Called me fool, too. Oo-hoo-hoo-oo-oo-oo!'"

The day before the Weekly Examiner goes to press, the editor is reminded to write up the fire by the card of thanks tendered for publication by the man whose house burned down. He make about two sticks of the event—"to fill up."

"'Dog my riggin's if I didn't forget all about writing up that fire. Been so busy here, lately. Good thing he come in. Hay Andy!'

"'Watch want?' from the composing room.

"'Got room for about two sticks more?'

"'Yes, guess so. If it don't run over that.'

"A brief silence. Then:

"'Hay, Andy?'

"'What?'

"'Is it "Had have" or "Had of?"'

"'What's the connection?'

"'Why—ah. "If the gallant fire laddies, under the able direction of Chief Charley Lomax, had of had a sufficiency of water with which to cope with the devouring element——" etc.'

"'"Had have," I guess. I don't know.'

"'Guess you're right. Run it that way, anyhow.'"

JUVENILE BOOKS.

Holiday Signs.

IN THE REIGN OF COYOTE. By Katherine Chandler. Ginn & Co., Boston.
THE VALKYRIES. By E. F. Benson. L. C. Page & Co., Boston. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.
QUEEN ZIXI OF IX. By L. Frank Baum. The Century Company, New York.
THE RIVAL CAMPERS. By Ruel P. Smith. L. C. Page & Co., Boston. (For sale by C. C. Parker Los Angeles.)

Through Ginn & Co. Katherine Chandler, whose name will be familiar to readers of The Times Magazine, publishes a small book of Indian legends that originally appeared in The Times. They are stories supposedly originally told to two children by an Indian nurse, the Indian saddler and blacksmith of the little California country place where they lived. The related events are supposed to have happened in the days of King Coyote and furnish an Indian type of Uncle Remus tales about animals, interesting and amusing. The book is prettily illustrated and printed by J. W. Furguson Kennedy.

Among the new gift books published in anticipation of the holidays is a good rendering of the story of the Valkyries into prose for the information of young people and for popular reading. The work very fairly answers its purpose, but will not be found very congenial reading for lovers of the poetry of the Wagner text.

L. Frank Baum has also, for the holidays, a new book on his wonderful land of Ix, which has become so popular with children. It is beautifully illustrated by Frederick Richardson. Mr. Baum's tales of Ix are among the very best of the Christmas juvenile books; they are full of fantastic, dainty and pretty conceits and written in a style that delights the children.

"The Rival Campers," a book for older boys, is of the sensational adventure sort now become so popular. It reminds one altogether too distinctly of "Tom Sawyer," but like a number of other books of its kind, is coarse where "Tom Sawyer" is humorous, selfish and cold-hearted where Mark Twain's story exhibits only the happy thoughtlessness of a really tender-hearted boy.

Medical Books.

HELPS AND HINTS IN NURSING. By J. Q. Griffith, M.D., Ph. D. The John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia. (Price, $1.50 net.)

"Helps and Hints in Nursing," by Dr. J. Q. Griffith, is a book of unusual merit in its line. It contains over 450 pages, fully indexed, giving minute general directions to the nurse—directions for "first aid" and care of particular acute and some chronic diseases; directions for minor surgical manipulation; hygienic directions for the care of children; directions for attention to the dying and care of the dead, etc. Some important points in nursing are enforced by a short chapter of questions appended to the book. The volume is eminently practical, popular and clear in style. It is a book that will prove useful to the home nurse, and would be especially desirous to people in isolated positions at a distance from medical aid.

FICTION.

A Saddening Book.

TIME, THE COMEDIAN. By Kate Jordan. D. Appleton & Co., New York. (Price, $1.50.)

This is a tale of beauty, vanity and poverty, on the one side, and wealth and unscrupulousness on the other; of a beautiful wife who longs for luxuries no longer hers and a man who falls in love with her and pursues her until he is entirely master of her fancy and she is preparing to elope with him; of a missent letter that falls into the husband's hands and leads to a suicide, and of a lover retreating when he sees ties ahead; of a later love affair between the man and the daughter of the woman, and revelation for jealousy's sake, with some semi-tragic, but in the end fortunate, results.

The book is saddening not because of the events of its plot, but of the tone that runs through it. It is a cold-hearted book, a book of worldly cynicism, a book with no hint of ideals to relieve the soullessness of the people with whom it deals; it is a book without depth. Books of this tone are comparatively new in the literature of our country, and it is a pity that they reach publication.

PSEUDO-SCIENCE.

Wild-eyed Wisdom.

THE SECRETS OF TIME AND SPACE. By S. H. Watson. Hicks-Judd Press, San Francisco. (Price, $1.25.)

A hodge podge of scientific misinformation consisting of a little knowledge of astronomy, of chemistry, and of electricity, together with a smattering of mythology, early Egyptian mysteries, and various folk lore traditions, has been collected and printed in book form under the authorship of S. H. Watson. Its crudities are scarcely worthy of review space in The Times, yet there are some things in its pages which are so very crude and preposterous that a brief quotation or two may be amusing if not edifying.

The author sets out with the remark that "The aim of this work is to convince astronomers that there's no such power in this universe as attraction," and fortifies his contention with the statement that "this earth is not clad in polished steel, nor magnetic iron, nor are any of the planets," thus showing his conception of the meaning of attraction as applied to heavenly bodies. He then asserts "This claim of attraction is the greatest delusion that ever existed. I appeal to the whole human race, and offer them the positive evidence of the orbits of the planets, the lines or tubes they travel on and which reflect themselves to our earth. . . . Astronomers say they know but very little about these mysteries of the skies, and I say that I do. I admit my word is worthless till I prove all I say to be facts, which I expect to do, with the exception of the Golden Focus. . . . That there is such a Golden Focus I know to be a fact, as I do that all the gold found on this earth is secreted from this tube which runs through the center of our earth and holds it up in space. . . . Gold as well as all the other minerals, grows, so to say, and will flow on to the end of time, or until the systolic action of the sun ceases to contract and expand, or until he is rent with holes from the loss of his planets, as the moon is now. She generates her own potash as the sun does, and as all the great pink tubes do that stretch themselves from one end of space to the other and hold the heavens together from collapsing."

A little spiritualism is mixed up with the author's scientific conclusions. He says: "If my word is worth anything, I positively assert I have seen both old and young spirits materialize before my eyes. It is a matter of little importance how they landed on this earth from heaven. The best and surest way to find this earth from above would be on this tube, to follow it from the sky. . . . The two great tubes which cross the sun's center must be over a thousand miles in circumference, and the two great ones which cross the heavens in arch-like form must be ten thousand miles in circumference, if not more. I have told you all these tubes are full of this ether, and you must see or ought to know if God did not confine this ether in these tubes and permit it to flow into space in one promiscuous mass, it would engulf all the lower system, and fail to supply the suns and planets of the higher systems, which could not exist without it."

Here is something truly original regarding ether: "In one of these myths, considered one of the greatest secrets, it says food is given to his soul that he may live forever. I know this food is the pure ether, for I have tasted it more than once. If I said they have fed me on it for weeks you would not believe me. However, this ether goes through a transformation at the meteoroid line, and at the Pole, and some few other places, which changes it from spirit food into mortal food."

The author has a diagram of a globular vase filled with water with a ray of light passing through it. Regarding this he says: "In the Babylonian astronomy the lines on which the planets revolve are called the furrows of the sky. If we look at them on a bright moonlight night through a clear flint vase of water, tipped at an angle of 40 ueg., they stand out very prominent and perfect amidst the most brilliant array of colors the eye could behold."

Mr. Watson indulges in humor now and then, as well as in sarcasm. He attacks an explorer's views as follows: "Mr. Carston Eyeberg Borchgrevinck's name is big enough to flood anything else but this earth. If Mr. Borchgrevinck has developed that divinity of soul that Plato and Pythagoras possessed, he would know the conditions and causes of these convulsions." He confesses that "We have been mystified and bewildered with many contending theories; if the truth were offered, who could select the truth from among the host of all these delusive fallacies, but he who knew it." It is presumable that "Mr. Watson knew it." We are informed that "Chemistry has had its upheavals and delusions, for there are maladies existing today which prove that physics, with all its opportunities to solve the secrets of disease, is a presumptuous delusion." He states that "Every sun and planet has an opening at both poles, which, to a great extent under certain conditions, has the power of suction. It is possible that astronomers may have been deceived in this and taken it for attraction." He admits that "It is very unfortunate that these things were left to me to explain, for I feel that I cannot give them the justice and polish they require to make them thoroughly understood." And so on through a well-printed volume of 344 pages.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

By Wagner.

JUSTICE. By Charles Wagner, author of "The Simple Life," translated from the French by Mary Louise Hendee. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York. (Postpaid, $1.07.)

"Strife is the law of the lower beings, the higher law is fellowship, and whatever fosters life in regions below us leads man back toward barbarism. If violence is the salvation of brutes, the salvation of man is justice"—are among the sentences with which Charles Wagner, author of "The Simple Life," opens the new volume translated from the French. "We are not just to one another," he says again. "Between nations, between religious bodies, between political parties, between the divers classes of society, among scientists—indeed, in all of men's relations with one another, there is an astonishing lack of fair play. . . . The watchword now seems to be: Our adversary is our enemy, our adversary is an evil-doer! To fight him is a little matter; we must dishonor him; where he is concerned, equity is folly, if indeed its improbability does not give it an air of treason."

"Christianity," he continues, "when it does not rest in sterile doctrine or formal rites, but is transformed into life, is a power for justice. Christ has been called a mediator, because He has reconciled God with man and man with God, in a transcendant accord of love and pardon; but he is also a mediator in another sense. By appeasing hatred and selfishness, by checking evil impulses and bridging space, He reconciles man with man. And whoever is Christ's disciple, not with the lips, but from the heart, shares in this power. The Christian is a mediator and a peacemaker."

Mr. Wagner adds, however:

"The just man is not the product of a day, but of a long brooding and a painful birth. To become a power for peace, a man must first pass through experiences which lead him to see things in their different aspects; it is necessary that he have a wide horizon and breathe various atmospheres."

What Dr. Wagner has to say on cupidity, on the status of the churches, on social justice and on patriotism, is all worth listening to, and for the same reasons that have made his earlier books so popular. This last book is somewhat more religious than "The Simple Life," yet eminently practical. On "Science and Faith" many Christians will find his utterances especially progressive and yet desirably full of belief and reverence for the old tenets of faith. "Man," he says, "has different fashions of conceiving the world, which complete each other, but cannot be substituted for one another. Each has its own peculiar domain. Conscience is a sense open to a world which to reason is unknown, just as reason looks out upon a world that is closed to the senses. To raise science to the position of the unique source of certitude is to ask man to renounce all these other sources of information."

The book is about as large as "The Simple Life," and is published in similar form.

Against Miracles.

CHRIST'S PLACE IN HISTORY. By C. V. Osborn. The Whitaker & Ray Company, San Francisco. (Price, 25 cents.)

This is a booklet intended to bring down to date the arguments against the miracles recorded of the life of Christ. It is written in popular style.

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

Funk & Wagnalls Company will soon publish "The United States in the Twentieth Century," by Pierre Leroy-Beaulieu, translated from the French by H. Addington Bruce. In this volume the author makes a study of the economic conditions in this country, as the result of a recent visit, his point of view being French.

Miss Sinclair's "Divine Fire," which began sporadically in certain parts of the country, now seems to have spread generally, and is listed among the six "best sellers." Messrs. Henry Holt & Co. are just sending it to press for the ninth time.

The first volume of Prof. Albert H. Smyth's limited Library Edition of Franklin's works, which will be replete with unpublished material, contains a critical introduction to the writings of Franklin, and the Autobiography. The Macmillan Company now promises it for issue about the middle of October.

Fox, Duffield & Co.'s calendars for 1906 include "The Wagner Calendar," designs in two colors, illustrative of the Wagnerian operas, and showing the motif of each, by Marion C. Bridgman; "The Canterbury Calendar," pictures in color, by Walter Appleton Clark; "The Toyland Calendar," an echo of "Babes in Toyland," by Ethel Franklin Betts; "The Poets' Calendar," selections from the English Poets, set in decorative designs by Harry Smith; "A Girl's Calendar," in color-tint, by Thomas Mitchell Peirce; "The St. Francis Calendar," selections from the writings of St. Francis, set up in medieval designs, by Marion C. Bridgman; "The Omar Calendar," a selection of the Rubaiyat, set in designs of a Persian character by Austin Smith.

Prof. Frank J. Goodnow, of the Department of Administrative Law in Columbia University, has written a book on his special subject which is just out with the Putnam imprint. It is entitled "The Principles of the Administrative Law of the United States." Prof. Goodnow sets forth the principles of law, as found in the Constitution, the statutes of the Legislature, and the decisions of the courts which govern the organization and actions of authorities having the duty of executing the law, and provides remedies for the individual when such officers have violated his rights. The book is intended not for the practicing lawyer, but for the student of American institutions.

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SCHOLARS
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[SPECIAL CORRE

Mrs Webster Glynes

The Hon. Mrs Bertrand Russell

Madame Thayer

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR AMERICAN GIRLS.

Colossal Scheme Put Forward by the Society of American Women in London to Rival the Rhodes Educational Benefactions.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Sept. 21.—If the ambitious scheme initiated by the Society of American Women in London meets with the success anticipated by its promoters, American girls will be afforded similar facilities for obtaining educational training at English Universities now afforded American lads by the Rhodes scholarships. It will necessitate an endowment fund of $10,000,000. It is proposed that the entire amount shall be provided by American women.

"I am sure that we shall get it," said Mrs. Webster Glynes, president of the society.

"I am confident that we shall succeed in raising it," said Madame Thayer, chairman of the Society's Educational Committee.

There was something peculiarly impressive in the calm assurance with which these two elderly American women, seated in a cosy Kensington parlor, talked of obtaining a sum which a Chancellor of the Exchequer would hesitate to demand of the Imperial Parliament. I murmured something about its being "a pretty big thing."

"I have never failed in anything that I have undertaken," said Mme. Thayer placidly, "and it has always been my experience that the more you ask for in a good cause the more you get."

"It may take three or four years—perhaps longer," observed Mrs. Glynes, sweetly, "but of the ultimate success of the plan I have not the slightest doubt."

The object aimed at is to do for the women of the United States what the scholarships are doing for the men. The idea was first suggested by an address delivered before the Society of American Women by the Hon. Mrs. Bertrand Russell, wife of Earl Russell's brother, and the daughter of Mrs. Pearsall Smith, a well-known American philanthropist. This was in April last and it was then proposed merely to bring over a few women who had been graduated from American colleges and give them a year's course at some English University.

RIVAL RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS.

After cogitating over the matter for some time the leading spirits of the Society came to the conclusion that this scheme was not big enough and did not go far enough to rouse anything like enthusiasm in America. It would have been but a feeble imitation of the great Empire Builder's benefaction, and in these days women—especially American women—do not take kindly to back seat parts. It was then proposed that a fund should be raised for the creation of ninety-three perpetual scholarships at English Universities, so distributed that two women from each state in the Union, and one from the District of Columbia, should be sent here for a two-years' post graduate course. But Miss Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr College, and a cousin of the Hon. Mrs. Bertrand Russell, suggested in a letter that a three-years' undergraduate course would be preferable to a two-years' post-graduate course. But Miss Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr College, and a cousin of the Hon. Mrs. Bertrand Russell, suggested in a letter that a three-years' undergraduate course would be preferable to a two-years' post-graduate course. Miss Thomas's position and experience entitle her to speak with great authority on all matters pertaining to the education of women. It is this scheme which is most favored by the Society of American Women here.

"I saw at once," said Mme. Thayer, "that Miss Thomas's plan, with the opportunities it would afford American girls to try for Tripos and Honors at the English Universities was the better one. The idea of giving American girls the benefit of the best English educational training and environment is not a thing of yesterday with me. Two years ago I read in an American paper that according to statistics the percentage of illiteracy was higher in Georgia than in any other state, and that efforts were being made to effect an improvement by training teachers, and then sending them out to train others. In June, 1903, I wrote to the principal of a college in Georgia that, if a fund were raised to send a young woman teacher to London for further training I would take her into my house for the nine working months of her first year free of cost.

STRENGTHENING THE ANGLO-SAXON BOND.

People have to be educated up to things of which they have not thought themselves, and the proposition probably struck the Georgian pedagogue as emanating from a mad woman, for my letter was never even answered. But in spite of that this ghost of a scheme haunted me, and would not be laid, and when the Hon. Mrs. Bertrand Russell spoke to us of scholarships for girls on the lines of the Rhodes' scholarships for men the ghost took form."

"In what respects," I asked, "would the American girls obtain greater educational benefits from a three-years' course at English Universities than they would obtain from a similar course at American institutions of learning?"

"The answer to that question would be somewhat beside the mark," replied Madame Thayer. "It is not on the ground that American girls would learn more at English Universities—more book learning—than they would acquire at home that we ask for support for our scheme. Education—culture—in the broadest sense is not a matter of acquisition of mere knowledge. England has much to give which we American women need for our spiritual and physical betterment, a broader and less personal outlook, mental poise and calmer nerves, and it is only environment that can give these things.

"From what I have read and have learned from his personal friends, Mr. Rhodes considered the scholarships founded by him not so much from the educational point of view as from a social one—the cementing of bonds between England, her colonies and America. That such work lies distinctly within a woman's sphere no one can gainsay. If the English and American temperaments could be blended into one, the combination would be unequaled in the world. That being impossible, the next best thing is living side by side, taking and giving what each needs most; gradually wearing away prejudices until England and America become one invincible power, dominating the world in all things for the world's good, 'distinct as the waves, but one as the sea.'"

There is something contagious about Madame Thayer's enthusiasm. But that $10,000,000 still bothered me. "How do you propose to raise the necessary funds?" I asked. It was Mrs. Glynes who answered the question.

HOW $10,000,000 IS TO BE RAISED.

"So far as the Society of American Women in London is concerned," she said, "we can of course do comparatively little. The scheme will be submitted to the forthcoming conference of the General Federation of Women's Clubs which meets next May. Started only fifteen years ago while I was president of that New York mother of clubs—Sorosis—the Federation has grown and developed in a marvelous fashion. Speaking of the Federation necessity, Josiah Strong, president of the American Institute of Social Science, said: 'Excepting the United States Congress, I know of no body of men or women representing so much of intellect and heart, so much of culture and so much of highest hopes and noblest possibilities of the American people.'

"It would be difficult to set a limit to what an army of women of that kind now 700,000 strong, could accomplish. We hope and expect that the Central Education Committee of the General Federation will recommend it to the State Federations, which will then undertake the task of raising the money—each of the federated clubs working for the State to which it belongs. In that way I have not the slightest doubt that the money could be easily raised by women for women. The Society of American Women in London has only 150 members, none of whom are millionaires, but we are not going to content ourselves with merely asking others to raise money. We expect to contribute something more than what would be a fair share for us to the endowment fund. We shall try to raise the money for a student from the District of Columbia. We propose that all the women students sent over under the scheme should be received as honorary members of our Society, and generally we shall do our best to make them feel at home and generally facilitate their studies in every possible way."

ENCOURAGEMENT FROM AMERICA

"Has the scheme yet received any encouragement from America?"

"There has not been time for much correspondence on the subject since the scheme was broached, but some letters have been received that are highly favorable to it. Miss Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr writes: 'I do approve most heartily of giving American girls something corresponding to the Rhodes scholarships for boys. I think it very probable that the Federated Women's Clubs would take it up. We have now a Central Committee on Education before which the plan would be brought and then if approved, presented to the different State committees. I am an associate member of the Central Committee and will do all I can for it.' Miss Thomas's support will count for a great deal."

"To what Universities is it proposed to send the American girls who obtain the scholarships?"

"To Oxford, Cambridge, and London. Presumably each student will have her choice among these three; but of course these are details that will be settled later. Each scholarship, it is suggested, should be worth $1000 a year. That is $500 less than the Rhodes scholarships; but then girls are naturally more thrifty and economical than boys."

CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS.

"What if the Federation of Women's Clubs should reject the scheme?"

"Why then of course," said Madame Thayer calmly, "we should appeal to some other organization. That we shall succeed somehow I am sure. And when the scheme for English scholarships for American girls is fairly under way, I shall agitate just as heartily for a reciprocity scheme providing American scholarships for English girls. I have conversed with several English women about the idea and they are enthusiastic over it. It will tend further to draw the peoples of the two countries closer together and I know of no cause better worth working for than that."

Mrs. Glynes will be better remembered in America and more especially in New York, as Ella Dirtz Olymer, the author of some volumes of poetry and a well-known club woman. She has married, as her second husband, an English solicitor, Webster Glynes, which makes her a British subject, too but that does not make her any the less heart and soul American, as becomes a direct descendant of the Rev. John Robinson, the pastor of the Pilgrim Fathers.

THE AMERICAN SPIRIT.

Mme. Thayer, too, is American from way back. She is a descendant of Roger Williams on her mother's side and of Israel Gardner, the first man killed at the battle of Lexington. Capt. Madon Dewey, who served with Commodore Perry at the Battle of Lake Erie in 1812 and also commanded Fort Warren, Boston, was her great-grandfather on her father's side. On her mother's side her great-grandfather was Judge Gold, of Pittsfield, Mass., and in his home, "The Old Homestead," where Mme. Thayer's mother was born, stood the "old Clock on the Stairs," of which Longfellow wrote, and from that house the poet took his second wife a grand-daughter of Judge Gold.

Mme. Thayer herself was born in New Orleans but her extensive travels have given her a thoroughly cosmopolitan culture. She has been all over the world, singing, teaching and writing, and finally, as she says, "I have brought up in England with a house full of girls to keep me young."

The Society of American Women in London is only some six years old. Founded, as stated in its constitution, "to bring together women who are engaged in literary, artistic, scientific and philanthropic pursuits with a view of rendering them helpful to each other and useful to society," it has expanded from small beginnings to an organization which is representative of all that is best in American womanhood in the American society. It occupies commodious and tastefully furnished apartments in Pall Mall East, the heart of London clubdom. One of the privileges greatly appreciated by its members is that of entertaining their English friends at the club which enables them to maintain the traditions of American hospitality in the land of their sojourn. When only a year old the club raised a considerable sum for the hospital ship Maine. It has now tackled a vastly bigger project that might well daunt women of wider experience in philanthropic work. But it may prove Mme. Thayer is right and that the more you ask the more you will get.

E. LISLE SNELL.

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Mrs Webster Glynes

Clubhouse of the Society of American Women in London

The Hon. Mrs Bertrand Russell

Madame Thayer

Gould and the Wabash.

In recent years all the wars for the control of railroads have been waged by men with huge accumulations of capital behind them. The issue has been primarily decided on the stock markets. While it is true that many roads are easily held on a comparatively small investment in their securities, this is possible only after the initial fight has been won and after resort has been had to a series of holding companies, voting trusts and other devices.

If President Ramsey of the Wabash perseveres in his announced endeavor to secure reëlection to office in face of the fact that the Gould family, now in control and unfriendly to him, is supposed to own 40 per cent. of the stock, he will furnish a novel spectacle in the corporation world, and a spectacle which will be worth watching. His appeal to the voting stockholders and debenture bondholders is made not on the basis of his investment interest in the road, but on the basis of his official record. He claims for himself and denies to the Gould proprietors the credit for the gain the road has made during the recent years of general railroad prosperity, and he insists that a man of his record ought to be retained by the minority shareholders for their own benefit.

The natural comment on Mr. Ramsey's attempt to overcome the advantage which heavy stockholdings give the Goulds is that he is in the condition of Aesop's frog which swelled itself up in emulation of the ox, and that in due time he will burst. But if this is a wrong opinion, and if he makes even a fairly good fight, it will be interesting as throwing needed light on the habits of minority shareholders and on the possibility of corporation control through their agency.—[Chicago Record Herald.

FRANZ JOSEF'S EMPIRE.

Turbulent Times to Follow the Emperor's Death.

The Heir Apparent Not Popular Among Peasants.

Political Conditions in the National Legislature.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

TRIESTE (Istrian Austria) Sept. 18.—Once one has stepped outside this queer uninteresting city of Trieste, the harbor of Austria, he is in the real empire of Franz Josef, in the land that seems to have crossed her Rubicon, and is awaiting the near approach of dissolution, among a people of trouble and doubt, of ever shaking heads and fingers placed on sealed lips. For Austria is living in fear, fear of the day when the good old Emperor passes away. Then Pan-Slavism, Pan-Germanism, Irredenta, Croat-Unionists, and what not will receive their opportunity, and no one dare prophesy the result.

Today, it must be said, Austria is excellently governed. One may stray, late at night, in the most out-of-the-way and seemingly dangerous sections of the seaport, enter sections of little hamlets where even the Teuton officers are only tolerated perforce; one may photograph Serb, and Croat, and Albanian, and Italian, in their villages in Austria, and never once be molested. It is not, of course, so much due to the love of the stranger as it is fear of the imperial troops that produces this, but the facts remain that the end is achieved.

At this stage of European politics, when all the world is looking forward to an early breaking asunder of the government that has welded together some twenty tribes and languages into one great conglomerate, it is interesting to take a look at the basic form of this administration.

We, in America, who read our Statesman's Year Book or other text, on the government of Austria, fail to actually comprehend the system, and all because of one fact, we do not recognize what to the people of Austria their Emperor really means. The great body of folk in the empire have greater respect for their provincial governors than we will give outward symptoms of for the President of the Republic. With us, Paddy, who has just taken out naturalization papers, proudly proclaims his equality with the tenants of the White House. Here the leading merchant of the city stands in awe of His Honor the Mayor. Of the Kaiser, the reverence amounts almost to worship. Constitutions may say this, that or the other, but one is led really to believe that outside the big cities, Franz Josef could order what he would over Austria, and be immediately and completely obeyed. Of the heir-apparent, however, this will not be true. With the cradle song the children have been drinking in hatred of him for decades. In other words, peasant-Austria foresees a tyrant. Along with fear, with necessity, comes invention, and hence the plans of the provincial unions for resistance and liberty. One thinks instinctively of Boston port bills and Warren Hastings in this country today.

At present the base of the Austrian system, the units, are the Landtage one for each province. Probably no two Landtage have exactly the same powers—bit by bit these charters of self-government have been granted, and the people stick tenaciously thereto. All legislation affecting the province needs the consent of these unicameral parliaments. Paternalism, however, is as evident here as in some of the Russian cities. The Emperor names the chairman of the Landtag, and he summons, opens and can adjourn or dissolve the body. Every act, moreover, of the local legislature needs his specific approval, so that the Landtag cannot very well act against the wishes of the Kaiser at Vienna.

Austrian suffrage is quite different from our own. For choosing members of the Landtag, the populace is divided into five classes. Great commercial institutions vote separately; civic delegations and rural, respectively make a class, the great landholders, and lastly so do all the folk save those engaged in domestic service. Beside, the local officialdom receives a hand in the ballot. The same applies for election of the members of the Abgeordneten House, the lower chamber of the general legislature or Reichstag of Austria.

The House of Abgeordneten is now the safety valve of the empire. Politicians there have their sway, and peal forth ominous threats and warnings, while at home the constituency, at their ease, read the weekly newspapers and shake their heads at the valor of the local delegates—and then turn the conversation to crops and taxes and village gossip—for such is the real core of Austria. Proportionate representation is given all the provinces in this lower house, and its membership now counts 513.

Aside from the hereditary factor, the upper house of the Austrian Reichsrath might be taken for the Austrian Senate—grave and filled with its own importance and dignity. Mighty nobles of families that have served King and crown for centuries; princelings, royal prelates of a bishop's rank at least, and others; members for life, seated by the Emperor for service to the State, constitute its make-up. Here, in the latter class, may lie the weakness with an unscrupulous King, for the clause that gives the Emperor this power is an elastic one—"inventors, discoverers, explorers, sculptors, painters," any and all have been included. In other words, in time of stress, the Emperor can, at any moment, find men talented along these lines, and whose years of devotion to the especial course of training is "deserving of recognition," but who, above all, are of the Emperor' way of thinking on the given political question of the day, and so can bring a Herron-haus to the Hapsburg side. In Austria, it must be remembered, both houses of the Reichsrath have equal powers. There is the exception of financial bills, and bills for enlarging the army, which must rise in the House of Representatives. But to those who have studied Austrian life, and who know the awe that has evolved from respect since the days of vassalage with which the plebeians at large regard the "nobilitat," the distinction amounts to a figment. In Hungary, it is otherwise; but in Austria the "Herren," by their influence, can get pretty nearly any bill entered they choose. Matters of foreign intercourse, notably commercial treaties, territorial affairs and the voting of taxes, need the consent of both houses, and in the event of a split, it is provided that the lowest figures, be it money for taxes or numbers for the army, or other matter, shall obtain. The result, frequently, is a pruning down of figures that would do our "River and Harbor Commission" Congressmen's hearts good to see.

Austria, however, is the land of parties and races and factions, and the "house" is ever "divided" and no party is in power sufficiently long to rule. Hence while, legally, in Austria we have the European system in ministerial responsibilities, it, too, has become a fiction. The good Kaiser is the rallying point for all, (even the Croatian-Serbs, who would form a new kingdom, want him to be their Caesar,) and so he placates first one group and then another, and after all not only reigns but rules. Of course in these latter days, the Ministerium is the real governing power in Austria, but that is the shadow of the King, unless he desires otherwise. For the heir presumptive, on the other hand, this will prove another matter. With the populace against him, and his every act furnishing them political capital, the ministries will fall en masse. Parties at that time will unite to bring down royal favorites, and to that extent humiliate the crown, for the Emperor himself is inviolable.

On the other hand, in addition to naming the chairman and vice-chairman of the Herren-haus, the Kaiser summons, opens, can prorogue and adjourn or dissolve the Reichstag, and "by the advice of the ministry" governs during such recess, with the single limitation that unless submitted to and approved of by the next legislature within a lunar month of its first meeting, his policy becomes null and void. Four weeks is a long time in Austria, where the Kaiser's word is all but sacred, and where the military, of which the crown is commander-in-chief and chief investor of the coveted "honors," is everywhere, and usually of different race from the surrounding populace. A Napoleon might arise among the Hapsburgs and in such time take on despotic powers.

The Emperor, in governing between sessions of the Reichstag, must act by advice of the ministry. But with no recognized leading political party, and only coalition ministries, much may be accomplished by an unscrupulous sovereign, for unto each minister is set his bounds, unto each chamber there is written "so much may you do and no more," and the crown is the residuary legatee of what is left to be done. Pardons, too, come ever from the crown.

The Austrian ministry resembles largely our Cabinet, i. e. it is composed of the heads of the great governmental departments. The exception, however, is the Minister-President, who usually holds no portfolio. Each Minister governs in his own department as he thinks fit; when, however, the question is a particularly ticklish one, and he does not care to assume the entire responsibility for his course, he brings it before his colleagues for thorough discussion and finally decision. As in the Cabinet, no public vote is taken there and it is generally felt that, convinced against his will, a Minister may still take his own course after a Cabinet decision. In addition to the presiding Minister, the Austrian Cabinet now consists of the Secretaries of the National Defence, Interior, Trade, Finance, Justice, Railways, Education, and, grouped under one head, of Education and Religion. Certain matters affecting both portions of the dual-empire are dealt with by joint officers.

Once a course is adopted, and the Reichsrath consents, the Emperor approves, and the matter is law. From Vienna it goes out to the numerous Landtags, for notification, and down to the Landes' Presidents, delegates of the Federal government in each of the provinces, who, with the provincial committees, see to its enforcement, either directly or through these committees. These latter assemblies, with self-elective President and assistants, are then the last links in the great governmental chain.

Taken as an entirety the system is simplicity itself. Virtually the Emperor governs, obtaining, either before or afterward, popular assent to his rule, or carrying out the behest of the people's representatives. With a good King, as the present, the system is admirable. Gang rule is unknown in Austrian politics, the government is fair and there is justice for all, so that, were a better heir-apparent assured, it is pretty certain that Austria would be one of the quietest empires, politically, on the globe. What, however, with her various strivings, within and without, she is now a sea of turmoil. Political revolutions seldom achieve more lasting results than do social ones, and Austria is about to undergo one of the latter. The American commercial invasion is rampant in the land. Over four years ago consuls called attention to the fact that Austrian manufacturers and agriculturists were making strenuous efforts to stem the inflow of American products. In fact in 1900 a conference was held at Vienna to take measures against the competition of the United States and a great defensive league of Austro-Hungary, Germany and Switzerland, Holland and Belgium, was seriously considered, it being felt that the commercial policy of practically all Europe was being too largely dictated from across the Atlantic. Austrian peasants, and these are the farmers, were put on record as opposed to the importation of American flour, corn, lard, beef, pork and fresh fruit, and it was feared that our anthracite, too, would soon be sent into the country on as profitable a basis, to us, as iron, steel and machinery had then already been.

One of our consuls in Austria, speaking of this matter, says that the people fear the American trusts as a vital peril to the European manufacturer, and that they would stem our competition by a reconstruction of the tariff, such as to give lasting protection to their own industry.

FELIX J. KOCH.

CURE FOR PIMPLES

Gently smear the face with CUTICURA OINTMENT, but do not rub. Wash off the OINTMENT in five minutes with CUTICURA SOAP and hot water, and bathe freely for some minutes. Repeat morning and evening. Use CUTICURA SOAP alone, at other times, as often as agreeable.

For Women Only

DR. RAYMOND'S PILLS.

Absolutely reliable. Perfectly safe. Relief brought to thousands after everything else failed. They have been highly recommended by all that have used them. By mail $2.00. Dr. R. G. Raymond Remedy Co., Room 162 84 Adams Street, Chicago.

TRADE MARK

White hands are the "ear marks" of 20 Mule Team Borax

20 Mule Team Brand

"BORAXO" Bath Powder

A Hygienic Borax Soap Powder that cleanses and softens the skin and improves the complexion

Finely powdered, daintily perfumed and put up in sifting top tins. A wonderful toilet article that is antiseptic, healthful, harmless and delightful.

The only soap that possesses all the advantages of fine toilet soap combined with the thorough cleansing qualities of borax.

Use it for yourself, but use 20 Mule Team Brand *Laundry Soap* or *Laundry Chips* in the laundry and kitchen. 20 Mule Team Brand Soaps are *only* true Borax Soaps. *FREE:*—A sample of "Boraxo" or pure Borax, and our illustrated booklet, "Borax in the Home."

BORAXO

20 MULE TEAM BRAND

PACIFIC COAST BORAX CO

The Aristocrat of our Borax Soap Family

Ask your dealer for 20 MULE TEAM brand

OUR TRADE MARK IS A GUARANTEE OF PURITY

PACIFIC COAST BORAX CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

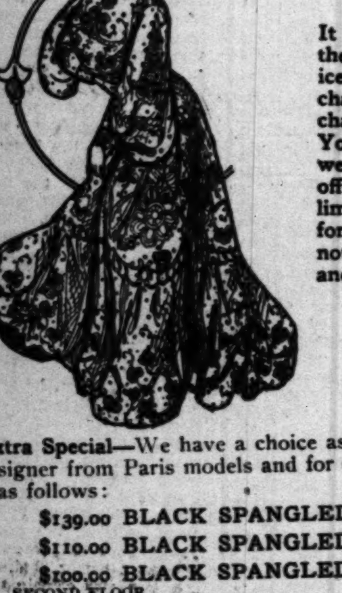
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Hamburger's

127 to 147 N. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES

Sale of Black Spangled Robes and Costumes.

Prices Less than Importers first cost



It is not to be denied that lace robes are usually afforded only by the weathly, but there are lace robes which give just as much service look just as pretty and do not cost half as much as those charged to society leaders. We have been very fortunate in purchasing 50 black spangled robes from an importing house of New York who secured them from the best French makers. The price we pay was positively less than the cost to import, and we will offer them at about one-half the usual retail price. As the lot is limited and the values are phenomenal, we advise early purchasing for naturally the best ones will soon change ownership. It would not be possible to describe each in detail. All of them are black and the following brief summary must suffice:

$20.00 BLACK SPANGLED ROBES AT.....$10.00
$25.00 BLACK SPANGLED ROBES AT....$15.00
$35.00 BLACK SPANGLED ROBES AT....$20.00
$50.00 BLACK SPANGLED ROBES AT....$25.00
$60.00 BLACK SPANGLED ROBES AT....$35.00
$75.00 BLACK SPANGLED ROBES AT $45.00

Extra Special—We have a choice assortment of handsome spangled costumes made by our own designer from Paris models and for our "Sale of black" they will be offered at nearly one-half price as follows:

$139.00 BLACK SPANGLED COSTUMES AT $75.00
$110.00 BLACK SPANGLED COSTUMES AT $69.00
$100.00 BLACK SPANGLED COSTUMES AT $65.00

SECOND FLOOR

"Sale of Black" Ribbons.

Ribbons are to be much used for garnituring this winter and any progressive store like this carries them in all widths; they are also suitable for millinery purposes. Our "Sale of Black" offers some attractive values.

35c Black Satin Ribbons, a yard

An extra quality heavy, lustrous brocaded black satin ribbon; for bows, ties, hair ribbons, belts and millinery purposes. Actual values to 35c; a leader for the "Sale of Black" 10c

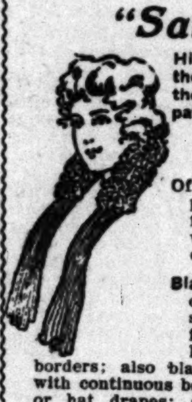
Black Hair Bows—an excellent grade Taffeta, Satin or Satin Taffeta, or Velvet ribbon; some in Butterfly; others puff bows and chrysanthemum style; for hair or corsage; worth to 40c; choice............ 15c

Black Messaline Ribbons—soft, lustrous quality messaline; perfectly reversible; widths to 6 inches; very desirable for bows, ties, belts, sashes and millinery purposes; positively worth 50c; "Sale of Black," a yard........................ 25c

Black Velvet Ribbon—good quality silk velvet; widths to No. 5; suitable for dress trimming, bows and rosettes; worth to 65c a bolt. "Sale of Black" price, per bolt of 10 yards........................ 25c

Black Velvet Ribbon—values to $1.00; of excellent silk velvet, satin back; widths to No. 7; suitable for trimming dresses or wraps or used for bows and millinery purposes. "Sale of Black," per bolt.............. 50c

"Sale of Black" Neckwear.



High class fashionable neckwear serviceable for any time during the season and as every woman of necessity must have a black suit, there is something in this week's offering that will assure your patronage.

$2.50 Black Silk Ruffs at

Of black lustrous silk or Chiffon; some plaited, others shirred; extra full and fluffy; have long plaited ties; are light weight and very dressy; worth $2.50; Sale of Black, choice.................. $1.50

Black Auto Veils—of excellent quality silk tissue; plain or Crepe Chiffon; full three yards long; with satin stripe borders; also black Chantilly lace veils with continuous borders; suitable for face or hat drapes; actual values to $1.50; sale price, choice.................. 50c

Black Spangles and Jet—on black net; some with round tabs combined with Venise Motiff; others with double tabs of spangles; very dressy and worth $1.50. "Sale of Black, choice.................. 50c

Black Lace Collars—of Point Venise, Point Gaze and Oriental lace; some round others point effects; for wearing with waists or coats; values to $3.00; choice.................. $1.50

Black Spangled Collars—of excellent quality spangle and jet on black Brussels; floral, scroll and embossed designs; some round lengths, others point; values to $3.00; "Sale of Black" price.................. $1.00

Semi-Vitreous Porcelain

Medium weight; decorations in lilac design with green backgrounds; highly glazed; full gold traced. Priced as follows:

100-piece set for 12 people, $13.98.
52-piece set for 6 people, $7.95.

Decorated white granite porcelain dinner ware; green design; well made; neatly embossed; dainty shapes. Priced as follows:

100-piece set for 12 people, $9.49.
52-piece set for 6 people, $5.19.

$3.00, 6-piece Toilet Set, at............ $2.69

New shapes and tints; all large pieces; decorations pink, blue, green and yellow with gold tracing. Set consists of wash bowl, pitcher, chamber, mug and slab.

Roger Bros.' "1847" Silverware

The genuine Roger Bros.' make of silver plated ware; all pieces warranted; have shell satin or Windsor satin handles; burnished bowls; the knives are Windsor satin only. Prices as follows:

Set of 6 "1847" teaspoons, $1.05.
Set of 6 "1847" dessert spoons, $1.95.
Set of 6 "1847" tablespoons, $2.10.
Set of 6 "1847" dessert forks, $1.69.
Set of 6 "1847" dinner forks, $2.10.
Set of 6 "1847" dessert knives, $1.69.
Set of 6 "1847" dinner knives, $1.75.

THIRD FLOOR.

25c Mousseline de Soie 12½c.

An embroidered dotted material in Nile green, blue, Alice blue, pink, champagne, cream, red, white and black; 27 inches wide; a fine silked textile for evening wear; worth regular 25c; special Monday only; no phone or mail orders; at, a yard 12½c

Cameras and Supplies

"Buster Brown" Camera—No. 2; the best small film camera; regularly priced at $2.00. Special, $1.69.

Special prices on developing and finishing for orders received Monday. We specially ask your favor for "Velox" prints.

Developing "Brownie" films, per roll, 5c.
Printing "Brownie" pictures, each, 2½c.
Developing 3½x3½, 3¼x4¼ and 4x5 films, 6 exposures, rolls, 10c.
Printing 3½x3½, 3¼x4¼ or 4x5 each, 3½c.

Second Annual

A sale without a counterpart. A sale that will prove the supremacy of the Hamburger store in bargain giving. A sale that will save m of more than $50,000.00 will be offered at a saving of from one-third to one-half. It will be exclusively a "Sale of Black." It will include silks and dress goods. Every manufacturing center of the world has contributed its quota of all that is new and stylish in yardage goods one store in Los Angeles that has a business slogan that strictly means what its wording implies—"WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, position to price goods at retail for less than most other stores pay at wholesale.

40,000 Yards Black Silks

35c, 20-inch Black China Silk, a Yard

One thousand yards of soft, lustrous finished black China silk for waists and house dresses; strictly all silk; a dependable quality and sells regularly at 35c, will be a special feature of our sale of black, while it lasts, at 19c

65c, 19-inch Black Guaranteed Taffeta, a Yard

One thousand yards of heavy rustling Taffeta; with the guarantee woven on the selvage of every yard; crisp lustrous finish; an excellent black; will not split or cut; is all silk and is not the loaded kind. On special sale Monday, while it lasts, at 39

$1.00, 27-inch Black Dress Taffeta, a yard... 69c

One thousand yards only in two different finishes; either Chiffon or dress finish. Both have a pleasing rustle; are guaranteed not to split or cut and the kind you usually pay $1.00 for. As the quantity is limited, buy early.

$1.00, 23-inch "Imperial Dress Taffeta, a yard 69c

500 yards of an imported French taffeta; soft Chiffon dress finish yet heavy; has pleasing rustle; fully guaranteed for satisfactory wear; is pure dye and pure silk and is our regular $1.00 seller. An exceptional offering for the Sale of Black.

$1.25, 27-inch Black Guaranteed Taffeta, a yard..... 89c

8 pieces of a handsome dress Taffeta that is sold every day over our counter at $1.25; has lustrous Chiffon finish and is a silk sold by us exclusively and recommended for the best of wear.

$1.25, 21-inch Chiffon Dress Taffeta, a yard... 89c

800 yards of the finest French Chiffon Taffeta; pure dye and no dressing; every yard guaranteed by the maker. We have the exclusive sale of this weave and know it to be the best $1.25 grade of its class.

$1.39, 21-inch Black Swiss Taffeta, a yard.... 98c

5 pieces only of a very light weight yet fine Swiss Taffeta; Messaline finish; much wanted just now for the new double flounce skirts; retails everywhere at $1.39.

$1.25, 27-inch Black Dress Taffeta, a yard... $1.00

10 pieces of our own special "Hamburger" brand; fully guaranteed; is bright finished; has a pleasing rustle and a silk that gives the best of wear. Sells every day at $1.25.

$1.39 27-inch Chiffon Finished Taffeta, a yard.... $1.05

One thousand yards of a high grade soft Chiffon finished; brilliant black; pure dyed without dressing and is all silk. The sold in other stores at $1.39.

$1.39 36-inch Black Dress Taffeta, a yard... $1.09

10 pieces; every yard fully guaranteed by the is the proper weight and a width that best advantage and there is no better fo suits and linings. Always sells at $1.39.

$1.50, 27-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta, a yard.... $1.19

Five pieces of a soft dress Taffeta; a pop for full suits, coats and waists; has a Chi vet finish and is equal to any French made; is sold the country over at $1.50.

65c All-Wool Panama Cloth a Yd.

Twenty pieces 38 inches wide; popular new weave for the long coat suits; has smooth lustrous finish; both sides alike and a regular 65c value. Specially offered for the September Sale of Black, at 39c

$1.39, 36-inch Black Peau de Soie, a yard....... 99c

5 pieces; soft mellow finished silk; for the long coat suits, waists and linings; satin finished face; pure silk back; will stand hard service and has positively no dressing. A good grade anywhere at $1.39.

$1.50, 36-inch Black Peau de Soie, a yard...... $1.09

10 pieces; full 1 yard wide; satin finished face with pure silk back; firm and durable and cuts to good advantage for coats, suits and waists. Positively a $1.50 value.

$1.50, 23-inch Black Peau de Soie, a yard...... $1.19

500 yards of a double faced Peau de Soie; offered for this sale at maker's cost. It is a standard weave and has never retailed under $1.50.

60c All-Wo

25 pieces 38 inches w lent black; pure wo mand for fancy dre Matchless anywhere Black leader, at......

$1.75, 24-inch Black Peau de Soie, a yard... $1.2

10 pieces; double faced; soft, mellow fin heavy; made by the best American fa every yard is guaranteed pure silk an ways sells at $1.75.

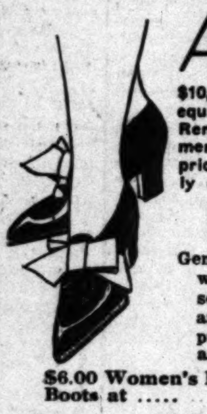
$1.69, 27-inch Black Peau de Soie, a yard.... $1.2

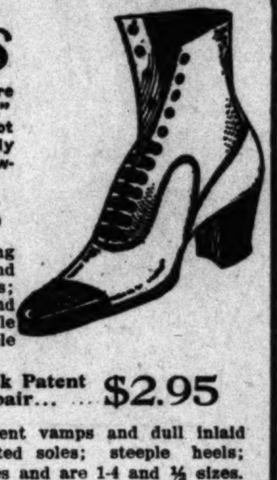
7 pieces of a fine medium weight, soft, ished Peau de Soie; guaranteed for pe is much desired for coats and suits; sel at $1.69.

$1.75, 24-inch Black Peau de Soie, a yard ....$1.

8 pieces of a heavy quality double faced makes excellent street dresses or long both sides alike; is a deep rich bla usual $1.75 quality.

Annual Sale Black Shoes





$10,000.00 worth of the very best women's shoes in newest styles at prices never before equaled by any store, will be one of the principal features of our "Annual Sale of Black." Remember, they are new goods, the very latest lasts, direct from the factory and are not merchandise that another man could not sell but shoes of reputable quality positively priced lower than similar grades can be bought elsewhere in Southern California. Our newly enlarged, modern equipped department gives us the largest shoe salesroom in the city.

$5.00 Ideal "Black Beauty" Shoes....... $2.47

Genuine Louis XIV heels; patent leather with glove kid top; lace style; hand sewed soles; plain toes; widths A to E and in 1-4 and ½ sizes. Were a special purchase of shoes that were made to sell as high as $5.00.

$3.50 "Crow" Black Kid Shoes $2.45

A particularly desirable line of walking boots of black kid with real welt hand sewed process soles; patent leather tips; sizes 2 1-4 to 7 graduated by 1-4 sizes and are in widths A to E. Very dependable footwear on new, stylish, comfortable lasts.

$6.00 Women's Dress Boots at $3.67

Have extra high Louis heels; are of seamless kid; have silk worked eyelets; patent tips; dull tops; lace style; all sizes and widths graduated by 1-4 sizes. Would not be overpriced at $6.00.

$5.00 Women's Patent Calf Shoes at $3.45

Of a black patent calf with welted soles; military heels; inlaid dull tops; beaded edge vamp; lace style; comfortable stylish walking boots; all sizes and widths graduated in 1-4 sizes and are such as sell elsewhere at $5.00.

$4.00 Women's Black Patent Leather Shoes.. $2.97

An exquisite light Louis heel; glove fitting dress boot with patent vamp; dull top; "Perfection" eyelets; a comfortable, shapely last graduated in 1-4 sizes.

$3.00 Women's Black Vici kid Shoes... .... $1.95

Genuine Vici kid; square fudge edge soles; seamless uppers; common sense heels; lace style; all sizes from 2½ to 8 and positively worth $3.00.

$5.00 Black Patent Gibsons, pair... $2.95

Have black patent vamps and dull inlaid quarters; welted soles; steeple heels; silk ribbon ties and are 1-4 and ½ sizes. The daintiest of styles and the best wearing quality.

$3.50 Black Kid Welted Oxford... $2.45

Black Surpass kid; welted soles; military heels; patent leather tips; perforated vamps; 1-4 and ½ sizes; very attractive lines of women's footwear that would not be overpriced at $3.50.

$1.00 Black All Wool Panama Cloth, a Yard

5 pieces 50 inches wide; such a desirable quality that the small lot will soon be sold. It is of a very fine wool yarn and a much wanted weave for the new long coat suits. A Sale of Black leader, at 6

$1.00, 20-inch Black Moire Velour, a yard...... 69c

8 pieces in handsome antique patterns; the most popular of the fancy silks for fall; gives the best of wear; will always retain its luster and a good value at $1.00.

$2, 36-inch Black Moire Velour Silk, a yard.... $1.50

Five pieces of this popular high-grade silk for coats and suits; Moire effect in large wavy patterns; full one yard wide; and at present the rage in eastern fashion centers; sells at $2.00.

$1.00, 21-inch Black Peau de Cygne, a yard.......... 69c

5 pieces soft, light weight silk; satin finished; for the soft, clingy evening and street dresses and waists; has the appearance of a $1.50 silk; is positively matchless under $1.00.

$1.25, 27-inch Black Peau de Cygne, a yard.. ...... 89c

5 pieces of a soft mellow silk; bright, lustrous finish; firm close weave; will neither split nor cut; is a standard make; fully guaranteed and there is no better sold at $1.25.

75c, 42-inch Black Storm Serge, a yard 49c

15 pieces of an all-wool weave in fine serge; a popular suiting for fall wear; is the wiry kind; will neither wrinkle nor hold dust and is worth 75c anywhere.

$1.00, 50-inch Black Cheviot Serge, a yard....

15 pieces of a wool Serge in fine short thick nap; lustrous fin fall weight and a quality th $1.00 for anywhere.

$1.25, 52-inch Black Mohair Sicilian, a yard...

22 pieces of an English weave finished Mohair wool; equally silk; retains its luster and guaranteed. Is positively a $1.2

$1.25, Silk and Wool Crepe de Paris, a yard

10 pieces of a 42-inch black material; soft, light weight weave for the clingy gowns; pearance of silk Crepe de Chin

$2, 50-in. Black Eelsk Broadcloth, yard ......

10 pieces—the product of the of French Broadcloth; light touch; Chiffon finish; particul for the long coat suits; and is in other stores at $2.00.

$1.25, 45-inch All Wool Panama Cloth, a yard ..

20 pieces of weight that requi and is a suiting much in deman coat suits; is all wool; a ve and positively matchless unde

$8.50 Real Hair Switches at

Positively the best quality switches, 24 inches long, and in all shades except gray. We ask your favor to our expert scalp treatments (single or by ticket.) The "Marcel Wave" hair dressing is another specialty. $6.00

$3.50 10-kt Gold Filled Eye Glasses

Together with expert examination of the eyes by a skilled optician and the modern Opthalmoscope and Retinoscope. No chance for a mistake. Best lenses. Spectacles furnished at the same price. 95c

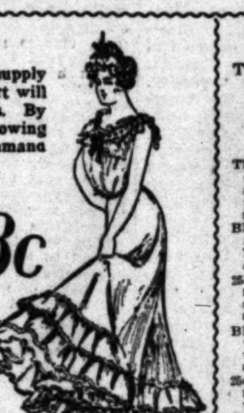
Watch the Bargain Window

For an indefinite time, we will have some attractive offering for the morning's selling from 8:30 to 10:30, which will be placed in one of our large show windows, there to remain only one day, but not otherwise advertised. Every article in the bargain window will be at not more than the cost of the merchandise to us. Watch for it, wait for it and benefit at the saving.

50c F

One of clean, Sells r Monday orders. *The best g*

Sale of Black Petticoats



As black petticoats can be so generally worn, it always pays to have a good supply—not that it is necessary to be extravagant in your purchases, for a Sateen skirt will often do for everyday wear, but a silk skirt is a necessity for dress occasions. By the rearrangement of our second floor, we are able to give a much larger showing to the petticoat department, and this week's merchandise attractions will command your attention.

New Black Sateen Petticoats at 98c

Amply proportioned, well shaped black Sateen petticoats, with pleated flounce; the Sateen a mercerized textile and the material by the yard is worth as much as the sale price; the complete garment cannot be duplicated under $1.50.

$3.00 Black Sateen Petticoats at $1.98

A choice assortment in several styles; trimmed with wide or narrow ruffles on wide flounce; of a good quality Sateen; a deep, rich black; and positively worth $3.00 when sold in the regular way.

New Black Sateen Petticoat at $2.98

Made with the popular sunburst flounce; trimmed with hemstitched ruffle; are the finest grade Sateens; well made; amply proportioned; and would not be overpriced at $4.00. A special leader for the "Sale of Black."

$7.50 Black Taffeta Petticoats at... $5.00

Trimmed with wide plaited flounce; made with silk or mercerized dust ruffle; are positively $7.50 values and the most serviceable, popularly priced silk petticoat on the market. Specially offered for sale of black, $5.

$10.00 Black Taffeta Petticoats, at $8.95

The finest garments at the price we have ever been able to offer and it was only by purchasing a large quantity that we are in position to offer them one cent below $10.00. They are made with the sunburst flounce; are full length and width and specially priced this week. Second Floor.

Sale of Black Linings

The best linings are here and at prices which no other stores can or will duplicate.

25c Black Spun Glass, a Yard.......... 12½c

The genuine spun glass lining with the name on the selvage of every yard and sell regular at 25c. On sale Monday, no phone or mail orders, and none to dealers. 12½c

BLACK MOIRE PERCALINE—36 inches wide; good firm weave and a regular 15c value; sale price a yard 7½c

25c BLACK SATEEN—33 inches wide; glace finish; popular for drop skirts sale price a yard 15c

BLACK MERCERIZED SATEEN—36 inches wide; taffeta finish and a 35c value; sale price a yard 21c

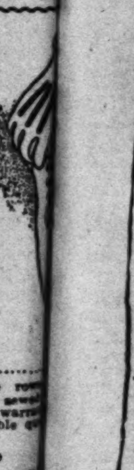
35c TAFFETINA LINING—36 inches wide; finish of taffeta silk; used for drops and waists; worth 35c; sale price, a yard 17c

35c BLACK PERCALINE—With the "Cry" of taffeta silk; Moire finish; 36 inches wide; sale price a yard 19c

65c BLACK MOREEN—25 inches wide; mercerized rich Moire finish; 65c value, at a yard 50c

SUNBURST SILK—New mercerized silk with finish of satin; can be washed and ironed; 36 inches wide; sale price a yard 35c

Sale of Black Gloves



They are pretty this year, too, with their different colored embroidered backs that harmonize so nicely with the popular colored suits. We specially feature the "La Mazeno" and the "La Cigale" kid gloves which experience has proven are the two best in the entire field.

$1.00 2-clasp Kid Gloves, a pair

800 pairs of these kid gloves—mostly blacks but a few in colors and white, will be a special sale leader Monday; are either Cable or Pique sewed with three rows Cordell embroidery on back and every pair warranted and fitted. Actually worth $1.00. 68c

3-clasp "La Mazeno" Gloves, a pair $1.50

Of genuine French or Italian kid skin; the newest, swellest things in embroidery; all are Cable sewed, English welts and are warranted to be the best glove at its price in the world. Every pair fitted to the hand.

2 or 3-clasp "Maurece" Kid Gloves $2.00

An exceptionally high-grade glove of fine French kid; best selected stock; Cable or Pique sewed; have Paris Point or 3 fine rows of embroidery on back and are guaranteed equal to any glove at any price. Every pair fitted.

$1.25 Prime Kid Gloves at ....

2-clasp style with three row broidery on back; Cable sewe different finger lengths; warr and are a very dependable q sold at $1.25.

35c and 50c 2-clasp Lisle Gloves, pair ......

A good grade fabric glove fo wear; 2-clasp style; finish Point embroidery; have ro welts; pearl clasps. None 35c and most of them 50c.

TOBER 1, 1905.

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A sale that will save mo
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OTHERS ADVERTISE,

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Taffeta, a yard.... $1.05

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stores at $1.39.

36-inch Black
Taffeta, a yard... $1.09

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27-inch Black
Taffeta, a yard.... $1.19

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the country over at $1.50.

60c All-Woo
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Matchless anywhere
Black leader, at.......

24-inch Black
de Sole, a yard... $1.2

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Wool Panama

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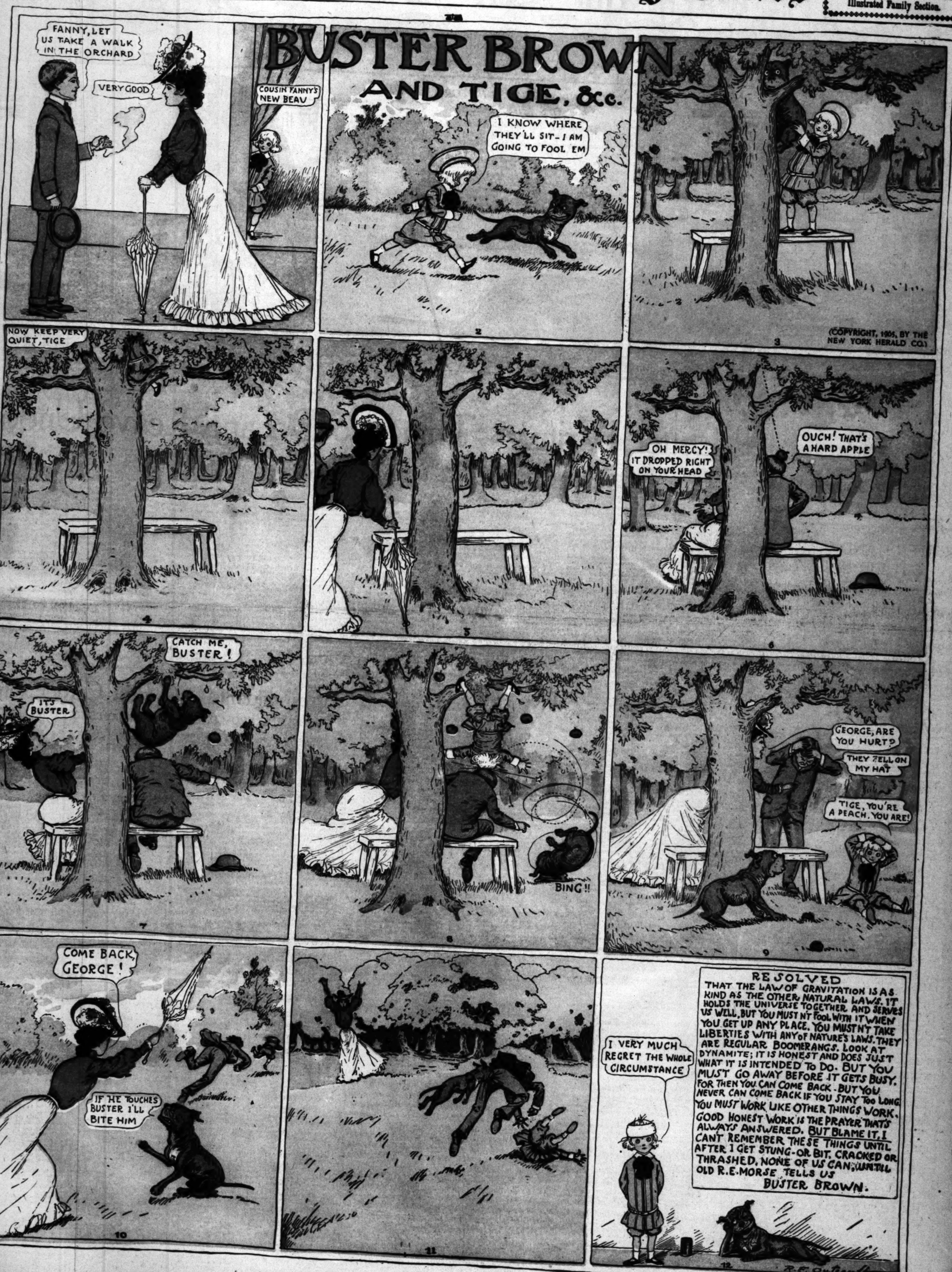
Tri-Color Sheet.
OCTOBER 1, 1905.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—8 Pages
Illustrated Family Section.


BUSTER BROWN
AND TIGE, &c.
FANNY, LET US TAKE A WALK IN THE ORCHARD
VERY GOOD
COUSIN FANNY'S NEW BEAU
1
I KNOW WHERE THEY'LL SIT - I AM GOING TO FOOL 'EM
2
3
NOW KEEP VERY QUIET, TIGE
4
5
OH MERCY! IT DROPPED RIGHT ON YOUR HEAD
OUCH! THAT'S A HARD APPLE
6
CATCH ME, BUSTER!
IT'S BUSTER
7
BING!!
8
GEORGE, ARE YOU HURT?
THEY FELL ON MY HAT
TIGE, YOU'RE A PEACH. YOU ARE!
9
COME BACK, GEORGE!
IF HE TOUCHES BUSTER I'LL BITE HIM
10
11
I VERY MUCH REGRET THE WHOLE CIRCUMSTANCE
12
R. F. Outcault

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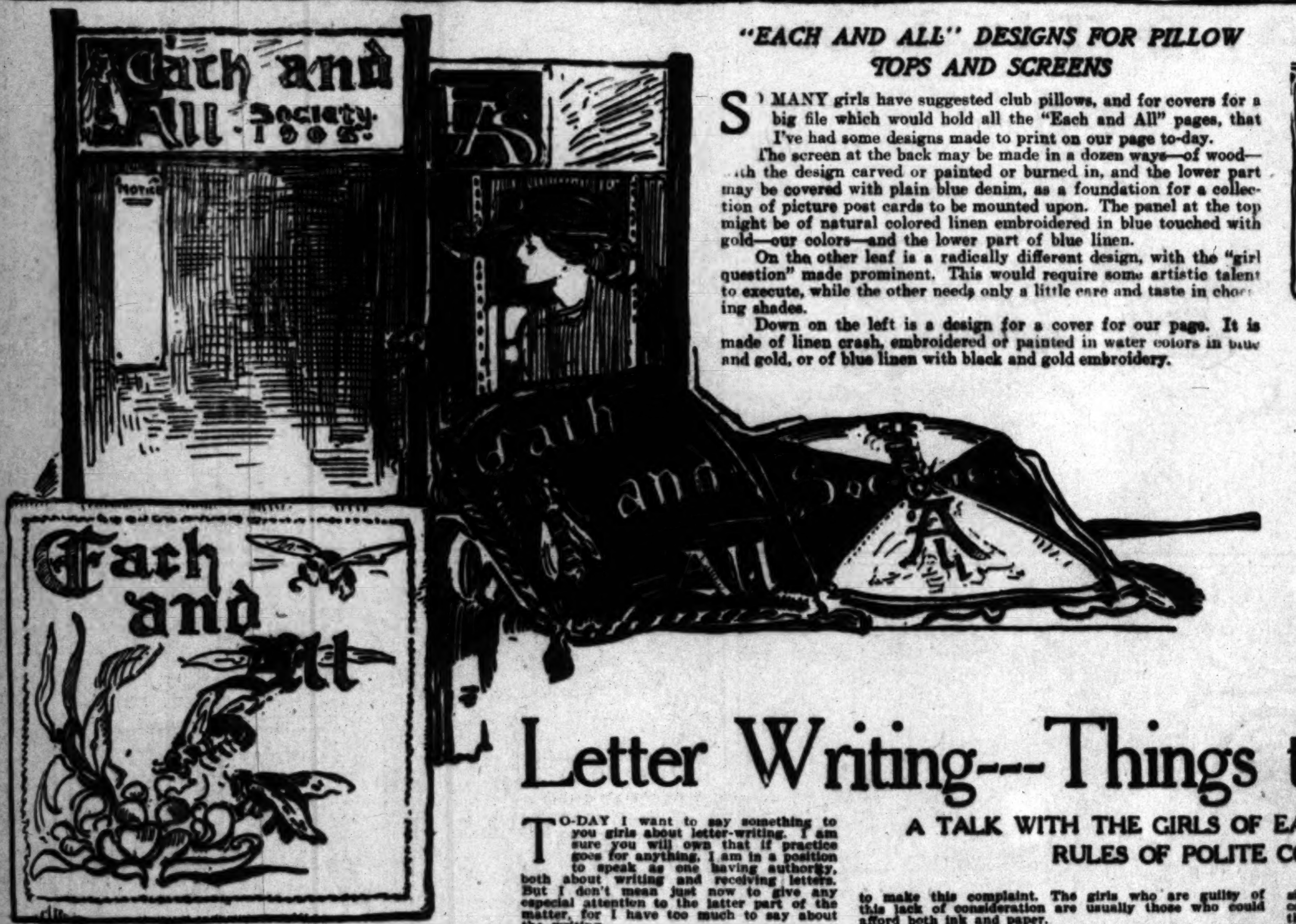
RESOLVED

THAT THE LAW OF GRAVITATION IS AS KIND AS THE OTHER NATURAL LAWS. IT HOLDS THE UNIVERSE TOGETHER AND SERVES US WELL, BUT YOU MUSTN'T FOOL WITH IT WHEN YOU GET UP ANY PLACE. YOU MUSTN'T TAKE LIBERTIES WITH ANY OF NATURE'S LAWS. THEY ARE REGULAR BOOMERANGS. LOOK AT DYNAMITE; IT IS HONEST AND DOES JUST WHAT IT IS INTENDED TO DO. BUT YOU MUST GO AWAY BEFORE IT GETS BUSY. FOR THEN YOU CAN COME BACK. BUT YOU NEVER CAN COME BACK IF YOU STAY TOO LONG. YOU MUST WORK LIKE OTHER THINGS WORK. GOOD HONEST WORK IS THE PRAYER THAT'S ALWAYS ANSWERED. BUT BLAME IT, I CAN'T REMEMBER THESE THINGS UNTIL AFTER I GET STUNG—OR BIT, CRACKED OR THRASHED. NONE OF US CAN, UNTIL OLD R. E. MORSE TELLS US

BUSTER BROWN.

Each and All Society

Christine Terhune Herrick, President



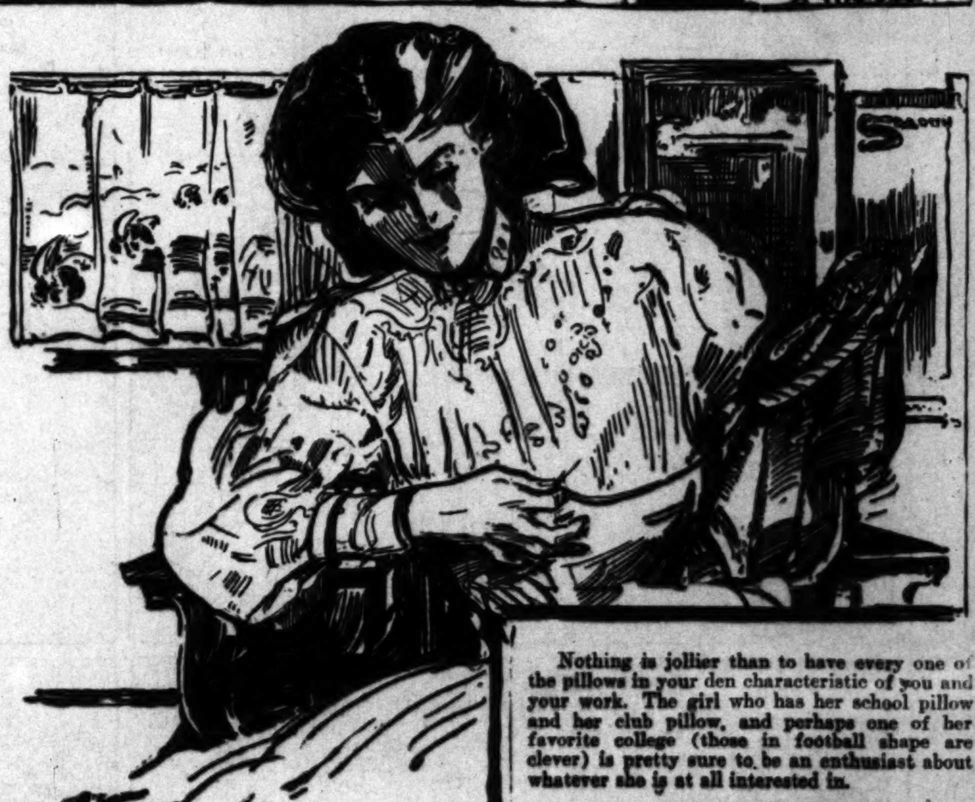
"EACH AND ALL" DESIGNS FOR PILLOW TOPS AND SCREENS

SO MANY girls have suggested club pillows, and for covers for a big file which would hold all the "Each and All" pages, that I've had some designs made to print on our page to-day.

The screen at the back may be made in a dozen ways—of wood—with the design carved or painted or burned in, and the lower part may be covered with plain blue denim, as a foundation for a collection of picture post cards to be mounted upon. The panel at the top might be of natural colored linen embroidered in blue touched with gold—our colors—and the lower part of blue linen.

On the other leaf is a radically different design, with the "girl question" made prominent. This would require some artistic talent to execute, while the other needs only a little care and taste in choosing shades.

Down on the left is a design for a cover for our page. It is made of linen crash, embroidered or painted in water colors in blue and gold, or of blue linen with black and gold embroidery.



Nothing is jollier than to have every one of the pillows in your den characteristic of you and your work. The girl who has her school pillow and her club pillow, and perhaps one of her favorite college (those in football shape are clever) is pretty sure to be an enthusiast about whatever she is at all interested in.

Letter Writing---Things to Do and Leave Undone

A TALK WITH THE GIRLS OF EACH AND ALL ABOUT SIMPLE RULES OF POLITE CORRESPONDENCE

TO-DAY I want to say something to you girls about letter-writing. I am sure you will own that if practice goes for anything, I am in a position to speak as one having authority, both about writing and receiving letters. But I don't mean just now to give any especial attention to the latter part of the matter, for I have too much to say about the writing.

Have you girls any idea of the impression you make upon persons by the letters you write to them? I don't mean only by the things you say and the way in which you say them, but by the very appearance of your letters? If you have not thought of it before, I wish you would do so now.

You see, I get hundreds of letters every week. Some of you girls appreciate that, and show your appreciation by the kind of letters you send me. I don't mean that they make them short. I don't mind a letter being long when I can read it. In fact, I like a good, long, chatty epistle that seems like a call from the writer. When I lay it down I feel as if I had become acquainted with one of my girls, and she has a place in my memory. There are a number of you who write to me with more or less frequency, and I always hail the arrival of your letters with real pleasure.

No, it is not the length of the letters which prejudices me for or against the writers. There are several other things that move me. If the letter is written in pencil, on both sides of the paper, I groan aloud. I know that is to mean a strain upon eyes that already have about as much as they can stand—that to decipher that communication I shall have to give twice as much time as would be demanded by a letter written clearly in ink, on one side of the page.

I had such a letter from a girl the other day. She said: "I know you don't like to have letters written in pencil, but I don't happen to have any ink here at present. I know, too, that you don't like to have letters written on both sides of the paper, but you can't get much on one side." I thought about that for some time, and I am thinking about it yet. I cannot understand why that girl could not have taken the trouble to get ink and to buy an extra sheet of paper. She wrote a good hand and expressed herself well and seemed like a girl of education and good breeding, too.

Let me say right here, girls, and with great emphasis, that not one word of this applies to the girls who are so poor that, as one of them wrote to me the other day, even the cost of a stamp is something to be planned for. They may write on four sides of the paper if they can, and with pencil or anything else. But it is not of my girls in most straitened circumstances that I have to make this complaint. The girls who are guilty of this lack of consideration are usually those who could afford both ink and paper.

Almost as trying as those who use pencil are those who write on very thin, foreign paper, in black ink that blurs through. I wish they would tell me why they use such paper. Postage is cheap enough to send three or four sheets of tolerably heavy paper for one stamp. What is gained by the use of the "onion skin" paper? Worse than they are those who write with red ink; but I am happy to say I have very few of these on my list.

Some of the girls write beautiful hands. Their writing is clear and firm and I can read it with no difficulty. And there are some cherubs, for whom I have mental halos, who write to me on the typewriter. If the blessings I call down upon them have any effect, they ought to be the most fortunate of mortals.

Don't think this talk to-day is for the sake of scolding some of my girls and "throwing bouquets" at the others. (Did I say anything about the perniciousness of slang a while ago? But this is in quotation marks.) It is not meant for that, but to give a word or two of advice that may be of help to you and that is prompted by the effect produced upon me by certain of the letters that come to me in such numbers.

Here are some of the counsels I have to give:

First, sign your letters with your name. Don't write "Bessie" or "Daisy" or "Sylph" and then give no further indication of "what's your name or where's your hame." Don't say, "I have inclosed stamped and self-addressed envelope for membership card," and think that is enough, for the letter and the envelope sometimes get separated, and when I go to mention your desire for correspondents or postcards or work or something of the sort after your card has been sent, there is nothing in your letter to show who or where you are.

Second, which is closely connected with First: Put the number and name of your street and the name of your city and State on each letter. As I have said before, you pay great tribute to my cleverness when you think I can guess your address from your name, or your State from your city, but I don't deserve the compliment. I never was the least good in the world at making out puzzles, and my heart sinks when I have to enter an application for anything, unaccompanied by the full address.

Third, date your letters. I am forced to the conclusion that not one woman in six does this—and this is a conservative estimate. Many of you give no hint of the date, and others write merely the month and omit the day of the month altogether. This is some inconvenience to me, but it would be more than an annoyance in a business correspondence.

I think that is about all on those lines. If you will look over what I have said you will see that every word of it applies to your general correspondence, whether this be of a business or of a friendly nature. I am not talking to you merely that you may make things easier for me, but because I know that attention to these details will be of service to you in other relations than those with Each and All.

For example: I receive letters from girls who say they would like to get envelopes to address or letters to copy. They will write on both sides of the sheet, in pencil or with a scratchy pen, and such poor ink that I cannot make out two-thirds of the letter. Not all of the letters are like this, by any means, but there are some such. What sort of an impression do you suppose a letter of that sort would make on a business man to whom it was addressed? What chance would the writer have of employment after such a specimen of her work?

But it is not only business letters about which one must be careful, and there is more than the mere appearance of a letter to consider. I get a good many inquiries as to what is the etiquette of acknowledging gifts or congratulations or invitations. Often I am asked, "Should I write in response to this?" My dear girls, when in doubt, write! A note can do no possible harm, and it is better to write a dozen that are unnecessary than to omit one that is obligatory. The well-bred woman is known by the promptness with which she writes a note when one is due, but there are many sinners who know what they ought to do and fail to do it.

There is the "bread-and-butter letter," so called—the note that you write after a visit, to announce your safe arrival at home, and to thank your hostess for the pleasant time you have had with her. I know women of good social standing who are shamelessly neglectful about these—although the worst of them are not so bad as the average man. But the girl who wishes to be punctilious in the minor usages of society will never omit this any more than she will the other little notes of thanks or acknowledgment which are due from her.

After all, it is true of letter-writing as of most other courteous observances—that they are founded upon consideration for others. There is none of the points I have mentioned whose performance does not make for the comfort of others or whose omission does not spell annoyance. Try to bear this in mind, girls, and you will see that the Each and All pledge has something to do with your letter-writing, as well as with most other things.

Christine Terhune Herrick

P. S.—Every mail brings a host of letters asking one or the other (or both) of these two questions: "How shall I address your letter?" or "How can I get a badge?"

Address all letters to me, in care of the paper in which you see our page, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish a personal answer.

For the badge—send 25 cents in stamps, registered letter or money order, made payable to me, and addressed to me in care of this paper.

LETTERS AND THEIR ANSWERS

Helpful Missives From Many Members and Letters of Inquiry

WILL members desiring the addresses of correspondents kindly send stamped and self-addressed envelope with their requests? No letters will be answered unless accompanied by stamp for reply.

A Money-Making Suggestion

I should like to join one of the musical clubs, made up of girls about Boston. I play the piano. I do not play any better than the ordinary student, but I mean to play beautifully some day. I play accompaniments rather well, and if any of the members sang or played on a string instrument I could practice with them, and thus both of us would be benefited. Don't you think this a good plan for some of the musical sub-clubs?

I am going to tell you how I think some of the educated, stay-at-home girls can earn money, and I do hope you will not think it a foolish one. I have noticed that a number of girls and women write to you saying that when they were young they were unable to obtain an education, but now they have time and would like to improve their speaking and writing. Why could not these uneducated girls write letters on different subjects to the educated girls, who would correct them and send them back to the former?

Correct speaking generally follows correct writing. The girls who play the part of teacher could send the pupils the names of good books, and, then, after reading the books, they could discuss them in their letters. The girl-teachers could charge a small sum each week. Of course, the girls who took up this work would have to be truly educated girls, who themselves speak and write English almost perfectly.

I have an idea for the "mother-petting club." It is not as original as some of the plans sent in to you, but I think most of the mothers will approve of it. This is it: When your mother asks you to do anything, do it, and do it pleasantly. Don't scowl or assume a martyred air. It is no worse for you to do than for your mother.

A SOLDIER'S DAUGHTER (Melrose, Mass.).

This is a sheaf of helpful and practical suggestions, and I hope there will be found a number of girls ready to take advantage of them. I have the address of "A Soldier's Daughter" and shall be glad to give it to any one who wishes to write to her with regard to the musical sub-club or the educational idea. As for the mother-petting idea, that needs no favorable comment; but its sound common sense moves me to admiration. I wonder how many girls think that unpleasant work of any kind is no worse for them than for their mothers. Generally, I am afraid they take it as a matter of course that the disagreeable things about the house are the mother's privilege and the pleasant things their own right!

A Good Motto for My Girls

Give plenty of encouragement to the girlies who are sick, crippled or have to work, especially the ones that have no mother. I have a motto that I have used for years (I saw it in some paper), and it has helped me through many hard places: "If any speak evil of you, let your life be such that no one will believe them."

N. M. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

I am glad that the girls should have this motto to add to the other good ones that have been printed on this page.

Eyelet Work Patterns Offered

I am interested in "Dolores'" suggestion of a needlework sub-club. My specialty is eyelet work, of which I have some beautiful patterns that some one might care to have.

G. B. (Black Gap, Pa.).

What "Wearers of the Bee" Should Be

I am a stenographer—one of the common, ordinary kind, but with a burning desire to become one of the uncommon, extraordinary kind. I should like to hear from every stenographer in the club who has a similar ambition in the hope that we can devise a means so to improve that every employer who has a "wearer of the bee" in his office will consider himself fortunate. How can we do it?

I need some help on something else. Thus far my ideas anent a receptacle for "the page" have gone no farther than dark gray paper covers with blue silk cords. Cannot some of the designers or linen stampers think up some kind of a linen, "rollable" cover with the bee, name, etc., on it? I should be more than pleased to buy one if something of that sort can be produced.

One more thing. Would it not be a good idea to have a year book, the same as the women's clubs have? Fine paper, pretty covers, and to contain the name and address of every member; the sub-clubs, and everything possible connected with the organization? Of course, it will cost us each a little, but don't you think it worth while?

PAULA (Lynn, Mass.).

Questions 1 and 2 are submitted to you girls, and I will leave them to you to answer, saying only that I have been eager for a stenographers' sub-club for a long while, and that I wish with all my heart you shorthand girls would form one. But to question 3 I have something to answer. There is nothing I would like better than such a Year Book as Paula proposes, but as I wrote to her when I received the above letter, it is hardly feasible just yet. The club is growing too fast, for one thing, and our sub-clubs are not all of them sufficiently established for us to put them down in print. I hear of one or two fresh sub-clubs and a lot of new members every week. By the time we had one Year Book printed it would be out of date, and we would have to issue a new edition. Wait until we have simmered down a little. In the meantime, let each girl make a club directory for herself of the girls with whom she wishes to correspond or to exchange post cards or anything else. I am always glad to give any address for which application is made to me, provided—as I have said so many times that you must be tired of hearing it—that the application is accompanied by a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Your Wish is Natural

"Honey Girlie."—I have read your letter with great interest, and, honestly, I cannot say that I think you unreasonable in wanting other friends besides your mother. Even if she is less than twenty years your senior, it is yet natural that you should wish girl friends. Youth turns to youth and longs to share the trifles that girls find important. I do not know how to counsel you to make your mother understand the position without hurting her. I am sorry for you both. Naturally my heart understands the mother side—and yet it is not so long since I was a girl that I have forgotten it. You have my very sincere sympathy.

That Lonely Girl

I want to say a word to the members in Each and All, through the medium of your very interesting page.

I judge from the tenor of many of the published letters that social life is what scores of the members need, and if those living in the large towns and cities, having homes, would make a special effort to entertain "the stranger within their gates" I am sure they would be laying up treasures of kindly feeling on earth, to say nothing of their reward in the starry skies, or wherever heaven is supposed to be.

There are many strangers in the large cities who are either students or wage-earners, living a dull, lonely life because they do not have congenial companionship. I speak from the standpoint of one who knows.

So, girls, get together, face to face; introduce your friends of both sexes, and that lonely girl in the hall bedroom (and she is legion) will rise up and call you blessed.

Correspondence is a boon to those who cannot meet in any other way; but it does not begin to take the place of personal intercourse, either for pleasure or profit.

R. (Nova Scotia).

I heartily indorse the above. Think of it, my dear girls, and try to put your pledge into practical effect along the line suggested by "R."

"The Kentucky Girls"

You don't know how glad I am to find that the Kentucky girls are waking up and beginning to write. Girls, the Eastern States are beating us all to pieces, and that will never do. "Jennie M.," I should like to hear from you, if you are not too big to be interested in a little girl like myself. I, too, am fond of art, and, as we live in the same city, we ought to become friends through this splendid club. Mrs. Herrick, please give "Jennie M." my address, if she cares for it.

I am in favor of contributing toward badges for girls who cannot get them for themselves. HOPE (Louisville, Ky.).

I am delighted to hear from "Hope," of Louisville, but I wish she had given some other name and address. If she sees this, perhaps she will write to me again and give me her full name and her street and number.

About the Badge Fund

Can we not think of some plan that all may have the pins? I am sure I am more than willing to do my part.

Could you not start a pin fund, and let every member that is willing give a certain amount, 10 or 15 cents?

I am sure there would be enough respond to supply a great many of the unfortunate ones.

MAE-BEE (Russellville, Ky.).

I shall be glad to receive any contributions toward the Badge Fund.

To Correspond by Pitman System

If there are any stenographers who write Pitman American shorthand and wish to correspond, give them my name, as I may be very helpful to them in that way, besides the fun to be derived from such correspondence; no longhand permissible.

Postal picture fad is interesting me.

CHRISTIAN K. (Parkersburg, W. Va.).

Another stenographer in our ranks! When are we to have that stenographers' sub-club I am begging for?

Books for Some Lonely Girl

Although I am not a lonely girl, I have received many useful hints from the letters printed. I am 17 years old, and graduated from the McDonald High School with the class of 1905. Am an advocate of physical culture, and play golf and tennis, love literature and music, and can play the piano a little.

If you know of any lonely girl who likes reading, and would send me her address, I would be glad to send her some of my books. A. V. (McDonald, Pa.).

Too Great a Difference Between You

"Anxious," Louisville, Ky.—It is a grave doubt in my mind if you care enough for the young man to be safe in marrying him. From what you tell me of yourself and of him I think you are absolutely unlike. He is grave, studious, thoughtful, earnest in establishing himself in order that he may give you what you wish. You are giddy, fond of society, from what you tell me, inclined to flirt, since you have already been engaged twice before this affair. I do not believe he would make you happy, and I am pretty sure you would make him wretched. Your marriage would be one more of the many ill-advised unions, unless you are willing to give up a great deal more than, from your letter, I think you are disposed to do. The hurt you give him now by breaking the engagement is less than that you would probably cause him later if you married him.

Stencil Work

I am a bride of only a fortnight. I still would like to be classed among the "girls." I am so anxious to beautify my new home with my own handiwork and a little art, with economy combined, that I appeal to you and to the readers of your page for some helpful suggestions. There is one thing in particular I would like to be informed about. Can any one give me suggestions as to material I am to get to do stencil work?

I am ignorant in stenciling, but am so anxious to know about it, that I surely will grasp any hint. I can do the designing, and if I can know as to material, I am confident it will be a success. I will let you all know how it turns out, and will endeavor to be helpful to others.

If any one wishes, I can give a very splendid cake recipe, a delicious and economical cake, also a very good salad recipe. It comes in the line of fruits, with a mayonnaise. A HOME-MAKER (Allentown, Pa.).

Some of my artistic girls will advise "A Home-Maker," I am sure.

"To Turn Art Into Money"

There are five in our family, and I am obliged to stay at home and attend to the household duties, as two of the members are invalids and three of them men. So my hands are very full, and it is impossible for me to give up all of my time and go out into the world. But am very anxious to earn some money. I am an art student, working from the living model, and my specialty is small figures and portraits, either in oil or water color. Size 10 to 14 I do for $5.

I thought perhaps some of the "girls" might like to have their pictures painted in their favorite party, house, athletic or graduation dress. Also, I would like to have classes around Boston. If any one would get me a class and allow me the use of a room one or two afternoons a week to teach in, would give them their lessons free. The work would be from living model or still life.

I also paint old houses and do pen and ink work on paper or cloth. Perhaps, dear Mrs. Herrick, you know of some other way I can turn my art into money and have part of my time for home duties.

TURQUOISE (Melrose Highlands, Mass.)

Another opportunity for the art girls to be of help! I have sent a personal letter to "Turquoise." Will not some one advise her further?

AIMS AND OBJECTS OF EACH AND ALL

PERHAPS some of you, seeing this page for the first time, wonder just what the Each and All Society really is; what there is about its aims and objects to create so widespread an interest among "young girls of all ages."

The society was founded in February, 1905, and with an almost instant membership of girls in almost every State in the Union and in Canada.

Its object is to help girls help themselves by developing their talents into something the world wants; to solve difficult problems—the sort a girl wants a calm, unbiased, out-of-the-family opinion upon; and to promote the exchange of general help.

Any girl can belong. There is no red tape about it. The sending of your name for membership gives you the range of every opportunity the society boasts. And Mrs. Herrick stands ready to welcome, to advise and to help.

Send in your name for membership.

Correspondents' and Post Card Exchange

COMPLAINT FROM ONE MEMBER WHICH SHOULD BE HEEDED

PLEASE BEAR IN MIND THAT NO ADDRESSES OF POST-CARD COLLECTORS CAN BE GIVEN, EXCEPT TO MEMBERS OF EACH AND ALL, AND THAT NO ANSWERS CAN BE SENT TO ANY APPLICATION, UNLESS THIS IS ACCOMPANIED BY A STAMPED AND SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE. THIS RULE IS INVARIABLE.

The following is a complaint from one of our members, and I wish to have the post-card collectors pay full attention to it. It is not fair to put your name on this page, with the permission to have it given to collectors, and then, when these send post cards, not to send others in exchange. I have had several complaints of this sort before, and I don't like it.

One word more: Please do not attempt to exchange cards with girls whose addresses you have secured through this page unless they have expressed a wish for such exchange. Already more than one has written to me and said that cards had been sent to her by girls of the club, and that she did not wish to exchange cards. If a girl puts her name on this page as being desirous to correspond on music or as eager to do fine sewing, it is no reason why she should be forced into the post-card exchange, when she may have neither inclination nor money for it. There are plenty of collectors, without seeking fresh ones from among girls who are not interested in the exchange.

I received some girls' addresses from you recently of different places, who wished to exchange post cards. I am sorry to say I sent them and they never returned any, as I requested. I don't think they are good members of Each and All; they all have had plenty of time to send cards in return.
E. B. (Boothwyn, Pa.)

I am very anxious to exchange postal cards.
V. A. B. (Pasadena, Cal.)

I am 13 years of age. I can play a piano very nicely. I want to correspond with some one who plays the piano.
ADELAIDE (Sulphur Springs, Ky.)

I would like to exchange postal cards with some of the girls from California, if you will give them my name and address. H. B. (Schuylkill Haven, Pa.)

I would like to exchange postal cards with any of the girls. E. F. B. (Easton, Pa.)

I would be delighted to exchange souvenir cards with any of the girls. FLORA (Steubenville, Ohio).

I am anxious to exchange with all that will exchange with me. Give my address to all that call for it.
DOROTHEA B. (Moncloegtee, N. H.)

I am a good lover of books; am also a home girl.

I would like to exchange postals with some of our girls. I have started a collection of souvenir postals, and, as we have some very pretty ones, would be glad to send to any one.
I. E. B. G. (Ligonier, Pa.)

I have taken the souvenir postal craze and would like to exchange postals. BUNNIE (Charlestown, Mass.)

If M. C. T. will be kind enough to furnish her address to the Each and All member to whom she sent a souvenir postal, representing the library in Florence, Mass., I would be pleased to write to her and also thank her for her favor, as I am collecting souvenir postal cards, and hers was the best received from Massachusetts. TERESA (Pittsburg).

I am a collector of souvenir postal cards and would like to exchange. If any girls care to exchange I would like you to give them my address. I will gladly send one to whoever sends one to me. As I live in California I thought it would be a good way to get acquainted with the Eastern girls.
WESTERNER (San Rafael, Cal.)

I see a number of girls are collecting postal cards, and as I, too, would like to enlarge my collection, I think this would be a good way. You may give my address to any one wishing to exchange cards with another Lowell girl.
A SPINDLE CITY GIRL (Lowell, Mass.)

I am a collector of postals, and would be delighted to exchange with all girls who wish to do so.
M. L. (Worcester, Mass.)

As I am making a collection of souvenir postals, I will be glad to exchange with the other girls if you will give them my address.

I would like very much to have some from California, although they will be very welcome from any other place, as I have not a very large collection. B. B. (Philadelphia.)

Would you kindly send my name to any wishing to exchange with Massachusetts postals?
THE COUNTRY GIRL (Millville, Mass.)

I am interested in music and photography, and would like to exchange postal cards with some of the girls.
A FRIEND (Los Angeles, Cal.)

I should like to have my name entered on our page as a collector of postal cards. E. K. (Cohasset, Mass.)

I have been collecting souvenir postals for nearly a year now, and have saved a good many. As Salem has so many historic subjects for postals I would be glad to exchange postals with any one who cared for my address.
A. G. A. (Salem, Mass.)

I read about girls who would like to exchange postals. I am also getting a collection and would gladly exchange.
C. H. M. (Dover, Del.)

I would like to exchange postals with girls of other States. ROSEBUD (Atlantic City, N. J.)

Kindly give my address to any one who would like it to exchange souvenir postals with me.
GERTRUDE C. (Cambridge.)

I would like to exchange souvenir postals with the girls.
E. C. L. (Lawrence, Mass.)

I would like very much to exchange postals with some of the girls in California, also letters with those of my age. I am fond of outdoor sports and read a great deal. Am fond of music, flowers, painting and can burn wood.
BROWNIE SECOND (Philadelphia).

I would like to exchange souvenir postal cards. We have very pretty scenery along the famous Brandywine which I know would be interesting. E. M. V. (Wilmington, Del.)

I am saving souvenir postal cards and should like to exchange with some of the girls. I can get some very pretty ones of Lynn. J. M. K. (Lynn, Mass.)

I am now going to ask you to enroll my name. I can't tell where my usefulness may come in; but, being one of the married girls, and a semi-invalid at present, would be able to write to some of the girls who would be as glad as I would to receive letters. Then, too, I could exchange postals and post mark. I think the idea of round-robins excellent.
C. H. S. (Baltimore, Md.)

I would like very much to have the addresses of members who wish to exchange souvenir postal cards, and am willing that my own address be sent to any member for correspondence, or to be used in any way to help the society or any member. ERICA (Phillipsburg, N. J.)

I am collecting souvenir postal cards, and would be delighted to exchange with the girls; also, if you have any foreign collectors I would like to exchange with them.
A. L. B. (Jeffersontown, Ky.)

I am interested in music, particularly vocal, and should like to correspond with any of the girls and exchange postals, too. BROWN EYES, 2d (Pittsburg, Pa.)

I am on a farm in Maine. Will you please give my name to some of the girls out West that wish to exchange souvenir postal cards.
DETECTIVE GIRL (North New Castle, Maine.)

I am away from home teaching most of the time, and once in a while I feel very lonely. It would be pleasant to hear from the girls at such times. I also wish to exchange postals. L. M. W. (Stoneham, Mass.)

I would like to exchange postals with the girls.
EDITH M. (Richport, Ind.)

I am 16, and I do not know what I could do to help the club. I would like to exchange postals with some of the girls.
G. L. S. (Philadelphia.)

I would like the opportunity to exchange postal cards, and also to correspond with some of your Ottawa girls.
K. C. Mac. (Philadelphia.)

I would like to exchange post card with some of the girls. I also wish to correspond, as I love letter writing and would like to correspond with some girls in other parts of the United States. G. B. (Boston.)

I, too, am a postal card fiend and would be very pleased to exchange with some of the girls.
E. M. P. (Swampscott, Mass.)

I am especially desirous of exchanging post cards with girls in the South and West.

I think the collecting of post cards is a very interesting hobby. It gives you some idea of the beauty of parts of the country which you have never seen.
R. M. P. (Pottsville, Pa.)

I would like my name to be put on the list, as I am saving postal cards and willing to exchange with any one.
H. T. G. (Wilmington, Del.)

I am exchanging cards with some of my friends, but would like to have more of different places.
B. B. (Allentown, Pa.)

Would you kindly give my address to all young ladies wishing to exchange postal cards, as I have a large collection of cards from Los Angeles and am getting a collection.
T. K. (Los Angeles, Cal.)

I will be very much pleased if you will enroll my name with those that wish postal cards, as I have a few, but wish more. M. B. (Wilton, N. H.)

Give my address and name to some of the other members who wish to exchange postals. T. B. (Pittsburg.)

I am collecting souvenir postal cards and would like to exchange with other girls. L. M. H. E. (Pepperell, Mass.)

I would be glad if some of the girls would exchange post cards with me. I should like some from my little friends of the West. PEARL (Worcester, Mass.)

I, too, like many of your girls, am collecting postals. Will you send me the addresses of some girls who do not live in Philadelphia and who want to exchange?

I come from Philadelphia myself—that is why I exclude those. F. L. B. (Scot Run, Pa.)

I, too, am interested in postal cards, and should be glad for you to give my address to any one who would like to exchange cards with me. E. C. (Huntington, Pa.)

I am getting a collection of post cards and would be glad to exchange with any one. G. E. (Cuttyhunk, Mass.)

I would like to exchange postal cards or buy some from different States and towns, and correspond with some girls either in English or French. SUNSHINE (Brookside, Pa.)

I would very much like to exchange post cards of the East with those of the West, and also would be well pleased to start the letter correspondence with some California girl. I have been a graduate of high school in Class '05, with third honor. I am 17 years of age.
A. F. K. (South Bethlehem, Pa.)

I would like to exchange postals with some of the girls.
HENRIETTA (Reading, Pa.)

I would like to exchange postal cards.

I am 20 years old and am an assistant bookkeeper in a wholesale paper house in Boston.

I would like to correspond with some of the members, as I like to make friends but do not have much chance, as my health does not permit my going out evenings.
K. E. S. (Chelsea, Mass.)

Again the Month of Halloween When Sprites and Pixies Reign Supreme And Mortals of their Future Dream

OUR BOYS and GIRLS

Conducted by Polly Evans

Sulky Madge & Fairy Chanjaronda

LITTLE MADGE was in the sulks. Nothing could make her smile even the teensiest-weensiest smile. A great big frown wrinkled her pretty brow, and her red lips were so pouted that nurse said "she really must put on her bonnet and take a ride on them."

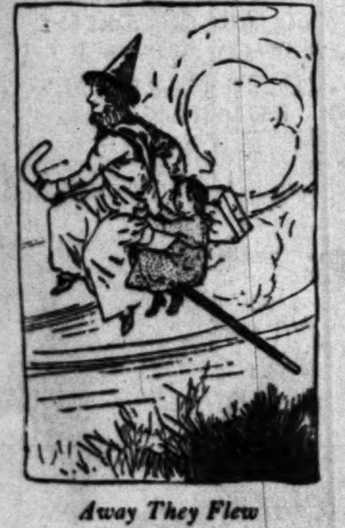
Madge had surely got out of the wrong side of her bed. Everything seemed horrid. Her bath was too cold; her pretty new gingham dress was an ugly old thing; her oatmeal was scorched and she wouldn't eat her beefsteak and toast; even Rosanna, her dearest doll daughter, was not half so pretty to-day as Susy Brown's Araminta.

The last woe was the dripping rain that beat against the nursery windows and made great pools on the porch roof, keeping Madge from going to the Zoo. "Never mind, little girlie," mother had said, "it's too bad you are disappointed, but we will go to-morrow, so cheer up."

Somehow that was just what Madge could not do. So here she was sitting in her chair as unhappy and sulky a 6-year-old girlie as is imaginable.

"Madge, will you play house with me?" asked Billy. "I'll let you be the mother."

"No, I won't," replied Madge.



Away They Flew

"Well, then, will you play Old Maid or Snap or Parchesi?"

No answer from Madge.

"Madgie," coaxed Billy, "won't you please swing or play school or do something with me? I've nothing to do."

"Do let me be, Billy Strong. I won't play nothing with you; so there!"

"Madge's a crosspatch, Madge's a crosspatch!"

"Crosspatch, crosspatch, draw the latch," shouted Billy, as he ran off at nurse's call, and was soon happy with his paints in the next room.

All morning Madge sat on that chair, kicking her heels and sulking. Nurse, from time to time, sought to brighten her up; Uncle Bob came in and tickled her to make her laugh, but though she gave a giggle or two, the ugly frown came right back; father tried to coax her from her "grouchy corner," as he called it, but it was useless. Madge kept on saying to herself: "It's too mean, it's too mean; no other little girl has such a horrid time. I just hate every one. I wish I were some one else's child."

Finally, mother said: "Nurse and Billy and Uncle Bob and father, go away and leave Madge alone; she evidently does not love her family, but wants to be some one else's child."

Madge was not sorry to be alone. She was so cross that every one somehow made her feel crosser.

In a few minutes the door opened and a funny old woman in a brown dress, with a traveling bag in one hand and a cane in the other, entered.

"Little girl," she said, in a queer, squeaky voice, "I am the good fairy Chanjaronda. Whenever a child is unhappy in her own home I take her to live in a new family. I see you no longer like being Madge Strong, so I have come for you. Here, put your clothes in my bag; we must be off before any one knows we are going."

RODE AWAY IN THE DARKNESS

Much frightened, Madge, who really did not want to be any one else's child, watched the fairy pack her bag.

"Quick, now, little girl, jump on this cane. We have a long trip ahead of us."

With a last sad look at her home and her lately scorned Rosanna, Madge jumped on the stick behind the Fairy Chanjaronda, and away they went into the air.

When they had gone a long distance it kept getting darker and darker and bitter, bitter cold. Madge, in her blue gingham, shivered and shook.

"You are to be a child of the frozen North," squeaked the fairy, "where the sun shines but a part of the year. Not only will you not see the sun to-morrow, but for months of to-morrows. Look, down there is your home and your new mother."

In the darkness Madge could barely see what appeared to be a great mound of snow. Out from it stepped a woman all muffled in furs, from which hung icicles.

"So this is my new daughter. How cold she looks. We must wrap her up. Get into this dress and come right in to dinner."

Madge in her fur suit felt like the polar bear cub of the Zoo, and the dinner made her feel more like it than ever.

On a rough board table were raw seal flesh and half-raw bear meat, cakes of bitter iceland moss, huge hunks of blubber, and the reindeer milk.

Madge, who could eat nothing, thought sadly of her despised breakfast.

After dinner, Fairy Chanjaronda said: "Well, little girl, I must go. I hope you will be more contented in your new home."

"Take me along, take me along," shrieked Madge, "I want my own mother. I can't stay here; I can't, I can't!"

But Fairy Chanjaronda would not hear. She mounted her stick and was off, though Madge shrieked louder and louder in her fear.

"Why, little daughter, what in the world is the matter? There, there, don't cry; you have been asleep and have had a bad dream."

So it was.

Madge was so thankful she was her own mother's little girl that she forgot her sulks and smiled broadly. Billy and she had a merry afternoon in the old attic, and the next day the sun shone brightly for their trip to the Zoo.

The Mayberry Twins Tenth Birthday

"OH, MY!" sighed Ted.

"Oh, my! Oh, me!" sighed Dorrie, whose admiration and imitation of her twin's every word and deed had earned her the nickname of "Echo."

"Homes without mothers are just horrid, aren't they, Dorrie? I wish Grandmother hadn't gone and got sick this month, don't you?"

"Course I do. Mother wouldn't never have forgotten what to-day was," replied Doris, with tears in her eyes. "Don't you remember, Teddie, our party last year, and what a be-yootiful time we had?"

"Booboo! I want my mudgie, right away now!" roared little Jack, throwing himself on his sister.

There was gloom in the Mayberry nursery. Mother and father had been called away a week ago by the serious illness of Grandmother Newton, leaving the children in charge of Aunt Elizabeth.

Aunty was young and jolly, the children loved her dearly, and she usually kept them cheerful, even with mother away. But to-day the twins were 10 years old, and, though it was long after breakfast, no one seemed to remember it was any different from every other day. No wonder Ted and Dorrie felt sad.

Jack's loud cries brought Aunty Elizabeth flying upstairs. Just as she reached the nursery Dorrie said:

AUNTIE MADE THEM HAPPY

"Hush, Jack! Don't cry. We want mother worse than you, for it is our birthday. Oh, Teddie, don't you think any one will remember it all day?" and poor Dorrie's voice choked.

"Their birthday! The poor lambs! How dreadful of me to forget it," thought Aunt Elizabeth. "I suppose their mother was too worried to remind me. Well, they must never know, and I'll make it the happiest birthday of their lives."

"Why, why, Kiddiewids, what's all this? Tears, and on a birthday, too? This will never do," cried aunty, rushing into the room, slipping taffy into Jack's mouth to stop his yells, and catching the twins in her arms.

"Come here this minute to your old aunty. Twenty whole birthday kisses at once. I'll have to give them turn about. Ladies first, Ted. What's that I see, smiles? That's right. Run away now and wash your faces, if you want to see what's up in my room."

In ten minutes the smiling and expectant twins knocked at Aunty's door.

On the bed were two packages.

Dorrie found in hers a dainty silk work bag, completely fitted out, and containing a dolly to work in outline stitch. Quite at the bottom was a tiny box holding a bright gold dollar.

Ted's package disclosed a bulldog scarfpin and an illustrated copy of Tom Brown at Rugby, besides a gold dollar.

"Oh! oh! Thank you ever so much, Aunty, for such lovely presents," cried both delighted children at once.

"Twinnies," said Aunt Elizabeth, after a time, "suppose you go down on the porch while I do some telephoning. Ted can read Tom Brown aloud to you, Dorrie, as you work on your dolly. First, though, give these peppermints to Jack or he will think he is neglected."

The rest of the morning was so happy that the twins were much surprised when luncheon was announced.

Right after lunch Aunty said: "Mr. Thompson is taking me out in his motor-car this afternoon. Is there any one here who would like to go along?"

"I would, I would," cried the twins.

"Me, too," said little Jack.

"Well, run along and get ready. Tell Sarah to tie your hats on tight and put on warm coats."

"My, isn't it jolly," said Ted, "to go for our first automobile ride on our birthday."

Jolly it was. Mr. Thompson declared a birthday ride must be extra fast and extra far, so away they whizzed past the woods and fields, bright with the gay reds and yellows of October. The keen air made the children want to shout and jump for joy; however, they had much excitement in holding on tight, so as not to bounce out. Indeed, Aunty had to take little Jack on her lap or he never could have stayed in.

When they came out on the beach where the twins had gone in bathing last summer not a soul was to be seen on the sand; the breakers dashed high with a loud roar, on the rocks where nurse always sat; and the sea looked cold and stormy.

LIGHTS IN THE DRAWING ROOM

"Ugh," shuddered Doris, "I wouldn't like to be in there now, would you, Ted?"

On the way home Mr. Thompson treated them to an ice-cream soda in a drug store in Greenwich, though Aunty said "for her part she thought hot milk and blankets would be more appropriate such a cold day."

"Aunty, look, look, there are bright lights in the drawing room," called Ted as they turned into the drive at home.

"So there are," replied Aunty. "What can it be? We'll let you out at the side door. Scamper up the back stairs, dress quickly for dinner, and we'll investigate those lights. Don't be tempted to peep in without me, though, or you might share the fate of all those curious Mrs. Bluebeards."

The twins were rather impatient that nurse made them put on their best clothes.

"It's stupid," said Dorrie, "to dress up as if they were going to a party, just for Aunty."

Both slid down the banisters. At the foot was a wonderful surprise. In the drawing room were ten boys and girls; one for each year, Auntie declared.

"A party! A party!" whooped Ted.

"Oh, how lovely! A party!" echoed Doris.

Then the twins remembered their manners and spoke to each of their young guests in turn.

What fun they had!

A LETTER FROM MAMA

Mr. Thompson started them in a game he used to play as a boy—"Bingo." Soon all were singing lustily.

"There was a farmer had a dog.
Bingo was his name, sir,"

and circling, grand chaining and rushing for partners in great style.

After that they played "Our Minister's Cat" to cool off until supper was announced.

Such a supper as it was! Nurse and cook and Peter the butler had been taken into the secret, and they had arranged everything while the twins were motoring.

The tables were beautiful with pink chrysanthemums, while at each end was a big birthday cake, one iced with Theodore in pink letters for Ted and the other with Doris. From each cake twelve pink candles shed a soft light.

At every child's plate were two pink hearts joined together with an arrow and filled with candy. The ices were served in gay-colored automobiles.

After supper there were more games and dancing until 9 o'clock.

"Oh, Auntie, we've had just the loveliest birthday," cried the twins when the last guest had gone. "If only mother and father were——"

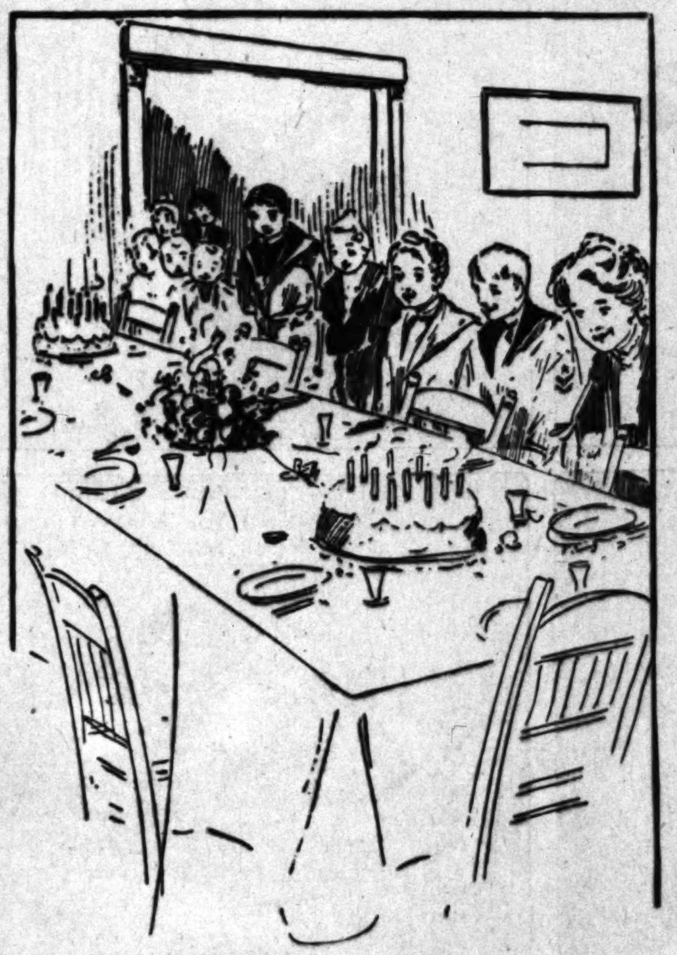
"Please, Miss, a box has just came for Master Ted and Miss Dorrie. What shall I be doing with it?" asked Peter.

"Bring it in, and we'll unpack it in here," answered Aunty.

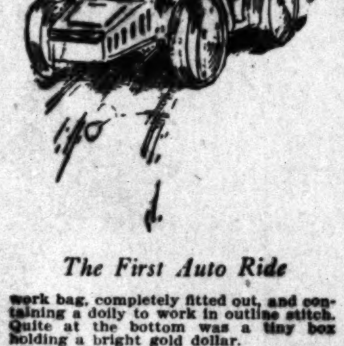
The box, which should have arrived that morning, was full of lovely presents for the twins. Best of all, Mother had written them each a tender birthday letter.

"Dorrie," said Ted, when they had gone upstairs, "this has been a bang-up birthday, after all; and we thought it was going to be horrid."

"Yes," answered Dorrie, "If Mother had only been here, I would think it just the beautifulest birthday we ever had."



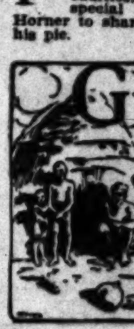
The Table Was Beautiful, With a Birthday Cake at Each End.



The First Auto Ride

Jack Horner's Pie.

FEARING her boys and girls might tire of hitting the grabbag for oddities, Polly Evans has made a special arrangement with Jack Horner to share with you the plums of his pie.

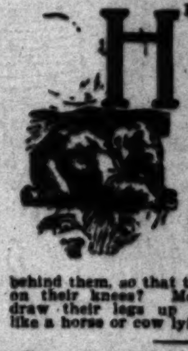


GIRLS and boys, do you think you could live in a house like this? Yet such a hut of sticks thatched with grass is all the home hundreds of Kaffir children of South Africa ever know. The hole in the side serves for door, window and chimney all in one, and often it is so small even the children have to creep inside. In these huts, which are between ten and thirty feet in diameter, a big fire is built on the earth floor, and sometimes nearly forty people sleep around it. The only advantage of such a home is that it can be built in a day. No one need bother with architects or fear builders' strikes.

As you can imagine, the children of such homes suffer many hardships; but, since they know nothing better, they are merry and happy and have many games. A favorite amusement is to build small huts, just as in America girls have doll houses and boys tents. They also mould toys out of wood and mud. Both boys and girls jump rope incessantly, weaving the jumping ropes themselves.

The young Kaffir is very fond of taking snuff. Even the babies sneeze their poor little heads nearly off from it. Girls as well as boys are terrible fighters, and when they quarrel, act much like little wild beasts, though one might think their great love of sugar would sweeten their dispositions. If a Kaffir child can get sugar in no other way, he will steal it. In one thing, though, the Kaffir boy sets a good example to Polly Evans' boys—he is very thrifty, and early in life begins to save. As there are no Kaffir dime savings banks, a boy buries his wealth in the jungle till he has enough to buy a cow. When he buys from six to a dozen cows he can marry.

Doubtless many of you have used the old expression, "I'm in a hole," meaning in difficulty or trouble. Do you know that this saying springs from the game of golf, which is a very ancient sport in England, though Americans have not played it very long? Every golfer knows the misery of getting his ball in a hole; generally it means he loses the game. It is from this accident that people have come to speak of "getting in a hole."



HERE is an elephant kneeling. Well, you ask, what is odd about that? We have often seen elephants kneel in a circus. Suppose you have. Did you ever notice anything peculiar in the position or know that the elephant is about the only animal that kneels as human beings do—that is, with the hind legs stretched out behind them, so that they actually kneel on their knees? Most other animals draw their legs up underneath them, like a horse or cow lying down.

You have often heard of a sailor's mascot. Sometimes it is a pet cat, or again a dog or goat, or even a monkey; but the English submarine boats are said to have the strangest of all. Each vessel has three white mice as part of the regular force, entered on the pay roll and drawing rations for their services. What can mice duties be? With their sharp little noses they detect the smell of gasoline long before a human being could, and give notice of its presence by terrified squeaks.

THERE are few boys and girls who do not love to chew licorice root or drink licorice water from bottles in school, but how many know where it comes from or what it is? It is a plant that botanists call by the hard name "Glycyrrhiza glabra, which grows about four or five feet high, with bluish pea-like flowers or spikes. The roots which we chew spread down several feet and are often more than an inch thick. Licorice will only grow in a very damp, rich, loose soil, and even then the roots cannot be used for three years after planting. Once it gets a start, it often becomes a nuisance, as the ground is stocked with it for many years. The tiniest piece of root left in the ground will grow.

Though licorice is raised in Spain, Russia, and some little in California and Louisiana, much of it comes from Turkish Arabia. Many thousand Arabs earn a living digging the root. It is then taken to a receiving station and weighed, cured and pressed by machinery into bales, to be sent to Europe and America. Most of this licorice is carried on the backs of camels to the shipping ports.

YEDDA, AN ANGORA CAT

YEDDA, a big Angora cat, was a pet in the family of Mr. and Mrs. M——. Yedda's mother was brought to this country from Japan, the land of cherry blossoms and chrysanthemums. Think what a long journey that was for a cat! The poor thing must have been almost frightened out of her nine lives by the time she reached her destination.

When Yedda was about six months old her mother was stolen, and no one ever heard of her again. Fortunately, this playful kitten was old enough by that time to get along very well without her mother's care, and she never seemed to mourn her sad fate of being left an orphan.

Yedda was a great beauty. She was in three colors, yellow, white and black, and her fur was soft and silky and very long. Her tail was broad and graceful, and around her neck she appeared to have a ruff. Her weight when full grown was fourteen pounds.

No wonder she was vain! Indeed, this beautiful Angora was so filled with vanity that many a time she jumped up on the dressing table in her mistress' room and viewed her charms in the mirror, evidently with much pleasure and satisfaction.

Yedda was quite an epicure, however; she disdained such ordinary things as rats and mice, which most cats consider a rare tid-bit. Her taste ran to chickens, ducks and oysters, rich cream and cake. Whenever she got an opportunity she would dip her paws in the cream, and one day, when the waiter had put some nice oysters on the table, Yedda jumped up and took several out with her paw before she was discovered.

Another day Mrs. M—— had prepared two fine roast ducks for Sunday dinner, and set them away on the shelf to keep till she was ready to use them. This naughty cat evidently smelled the ducks, and thought, doubtless, it was a very savory odor, for when no one was near she stole one of them, and had it nearly eaten when her mistress discovered the loss.

Yedda would jump on the table and steal the meat, too, whenever she got an opportunity. One day she was seen greedily eating some meat; while to the hungry dogs around the table begging for some she would every now and then throw down a piece of bread with her paw—keeping the beef for herself.

When Mr. M—— came home in the evening he always put on his slippers. While stooping over thus engaged, this was Yedda's chance to jump on his back, and then perch on his shoulder, much to her delight. Many an evening while he read she would sit on his shoulder or his lap, purring and dozing in cat fashion—happy and contented.

One day poor Yedda's life came to an untimely end. She was found in the yard dead from some unknown cause. Mr. and Mrs. M—— were much grieved over the death of their beautiful pet, and missed her sadly for many a day.

JESSIE B. FISHER.

Puzzles & Problems

Same Each Way.

Here are seven words that spell just the same backward as forward. Can you guess them?

1. A Syriac word meaning father.
2. An Eskimo boat.
3. The first woman to take the blame.
4. A girl's name.
5. Even.
6. An interjection.
7. A light two-wheeled carriage.

A Diamond to Cut.

```
      •        —In Rome.
    • • •      —To play a part.
  • • • • •    —An action.
• • • • • • •  —What brings Halloween.
  • • • • •    —A famous river of Italy.
    • • •      —A contradiction of over.
      •        —In Rome.
```

Pi.

Daly-ribd, adly-drib, lyf waya meoh,
Hyt sueho si no rife, yth drehlinc lal nego,
Lla tbu noe htta esli drenu a notes;
Yif hete meoh, dyla-ibrd, ree ti si onec

An easy pi in which little people may find a well-known nursery rhyme.

Nuts to Pick.

Lambert and Mara Nyack were seated under a beech tree, marking pats of butter for market, when their mother told them they were going on a trip to the Barbados, and from there would visit the different countries of the Levant, take in Constantinople various French cities and a Spanish Jesuit monastery. Mara's hazel eyes, where no roots lurked, danced with joy. "I'll begin clearing my chest at once. I've always been wild to cross the water." Alas, the trip did not fulfil Bert's fond hopes. The boat was a perfect shell; bark so unseaworthy as to keep Mara in bed day and night. She could take nothing but cocoa. Bert said: "Is not this weather dismal, a bar to all pleasure? With the ships tossing hara-kiri is excusable for drinkers taking to drink!"

Find the first part of twenty-three concealed nuts. The word nut is not used.

A Charade.

Oft have scholars my first become
In pondering if Hamlet the same was;
While a third of my second
Would make one my first,
Or at least it would make one's head buzz.
My whole was beloved of the Troubadours
In the days of romance and fable—
A poem it is yet a glee like wise;
To guess it I wonder whose able.

Changed Vowels.

1. The farmer put a —— of bark in a —— and fastened it with —— strips of ——.
2. You are as stubborn as —— and as blind as —— not to go for the two —— to-night. It is but two —— away, and you will see —— Standish and several other —— there.
3. "—— what think ye —— it be ——to —— up the ditch?
4. —— on your hat and go to the store for a —— of butter and a —— of jam. Jim is in such a —— he would not help me out if I were fallen in a deep ——.

Answers to Last Week's Problems

Progressive Enigmas.

1. A drowned child was seen in the Red Sea by an Eastern dragoman. "Drag, O, man!" the mother cried, "and save my son's body."
2. Which was paid the tenor, ten or fifteen dollars a song?
3. What did the sea-slug Dato do to be guilty of such a queer name?

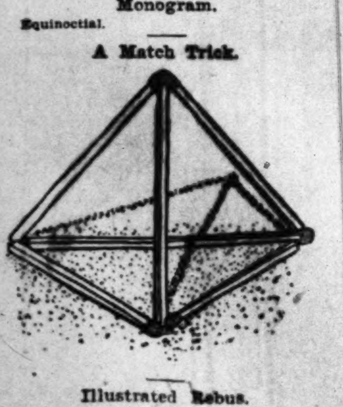
A Postman's Letter Bag.

1. Hero, heron. 2. Don, dona. 3. Sall, sallow. 4. Poll, polled. 5. Rabbi, rabbit. 6. (Herr) Most, Mosto. 7. Prince, Princeton.

Monogram.

Equinoctial.

A Match Trick.



Illustrated Rebus.

North Carolina (North car, a line, A).

Heads and Tails.

1. Hasp, asp, has; 2. Can't ant, can; 3. Mend, end, men; 4. Cowl, owl, cow; 5. Tart, art, tar; 6. Sold, old, Sol.

Alliterations.

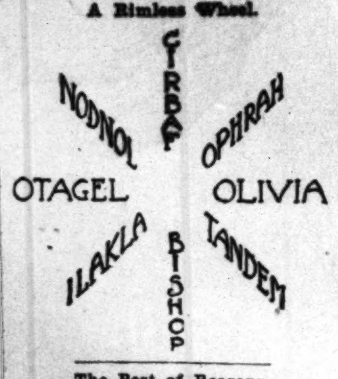
Sally Simon's singing scales
Wearied wicked William Wales
"Don't do dolorously 'do, do,'
Surely screeching soundeth so"
Richly rang round "re, re, re,"
Billy bitingly bawled "Bay!"
Sally, scorning, slights some see
Mouthed melodiously "me, me."

Freely, fully fell, "fa, fa"
Rousingly returned "Rah, Rah!"
Sally still sang softly, "Sol."
Billy bellowed "Bring, bring bowl!"

Lady lightly lilted "la,"
Teasing torment trilled "Ta, ta!"
Sally skilfully sang, "si"
Billy bawling, "Buzzing bee!"

Duly done dramatic "do,"
Fierce fate fell for frisky foe.
Sally stopped scamp scorning scales,
Wild were wicked William's wails.

A Rimless Wheel.



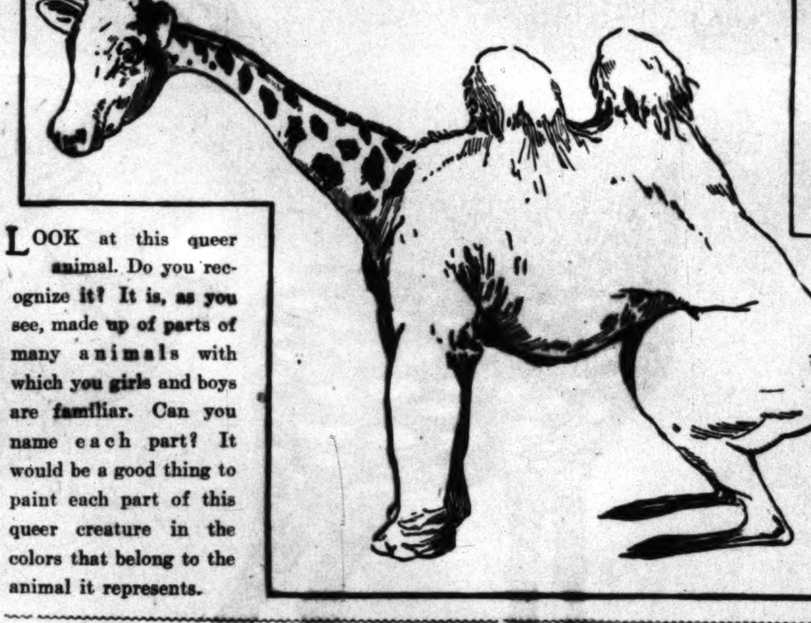
The Best of Reasons.

"Howard," said his father, "you have been to school and studied all about the earth and the sun. Can you tell me why the days get constantly shorter, for now on to the end of the year?"

Without an instant's hesitation, Howard replied:

"Why, to bring Christmas gifts sooner, of course."

A Composite Animal Picture to Paint



LOOK at this queer animal. Do you recognize it? It is, as you see, made up of parts of many animals with which you girls and boys are familiar. Can you name each part? It would be a good thing to paint each part of this queer creature in the colors that belong to the animal it represents.

A New Member of the Staff.

LITTLE Jack's father was a newspaper man, and Jack was specially fond of visiting him at the office. One day he went into the room where the files were kept.

"Father," he said, "who washes 'the news'?"

"Washes the news, my son—what do you mean?"

"Why, who is the paper's washwoman?"

"Why, no one, Jack. What a silly question."

"Well, then, father, if you have no washwoman, who hangs out all those papers on the clothesline?"

True Generosity.

Little Jack asked his mother for 2 cents.

"Why, Jack, what did you do with those I gave you yesterday?" asked his mother.

"I gave them to an old woman," replied the the boy.

"That is a nice, generous boy! Here is 10 cents. But, how did you happen to give your money to the old woman?"

"Cause she was selling popcorn," answered Jack, as he walked away with his reward for generosity.

Very Considerate.

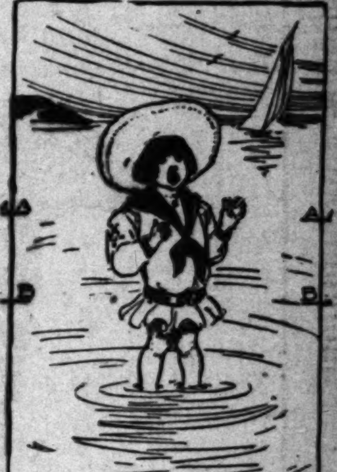
"Why, Suzette," said her mother, "surely you have not eaten all that sweet chocolate yourself, without saving any for brother Albert?"

"You seee, mama, I saved the wrapper for him, he is so fond of reading."

DUCKING PEGGY—A CUT OUT

PEGGY is shrieking because the water is so cold. She thinks it too late in the season for bathing, and cannot bring herself to wet more than her feet.

Suppose you suddenly make her take her bath in spite of her fears. Fold the picture at the lines AA and BB, and you will see Peggy in the water up to her shoulders. Enjoying it, too!



Tallest Trees in the World.

DID you ever look up at a big tree and wonder how it ever grew so high, and how long it took? A tree that reaches higher than a four-story house we think pretty tall; but do you know there is a tree in this world that is higher than the Washington Monument?

This tree is a gum tree, growing near the source of the Yarra river in Australia, 561 feet high, or just six feet taller than the Washington Monument.

The climate of Oceanica seems to produce vegetation of tremendous height, for those islands of the Pacific have the tallest trees in the world. In Victoria there are two trees growing side by side, one 471 feet high and the other 528 feet, while there exists at the Cape Otway Range a eucalyptus that raises its head up into the sky 465 feet.

An even more wonderful tree is in the outskirts of Hobart Town, Tasmania. Not only is it sixty-nine feet higher than this great twenty-storied North American Building, but it has an opening in the trunk so wide that years ago the Governor gave a banquet inside it to seventy-eight people.

Some time Polly Evans will tell you of the big trees we have in this country and how we are trying to prevent them being cut down.

Moral Courage.

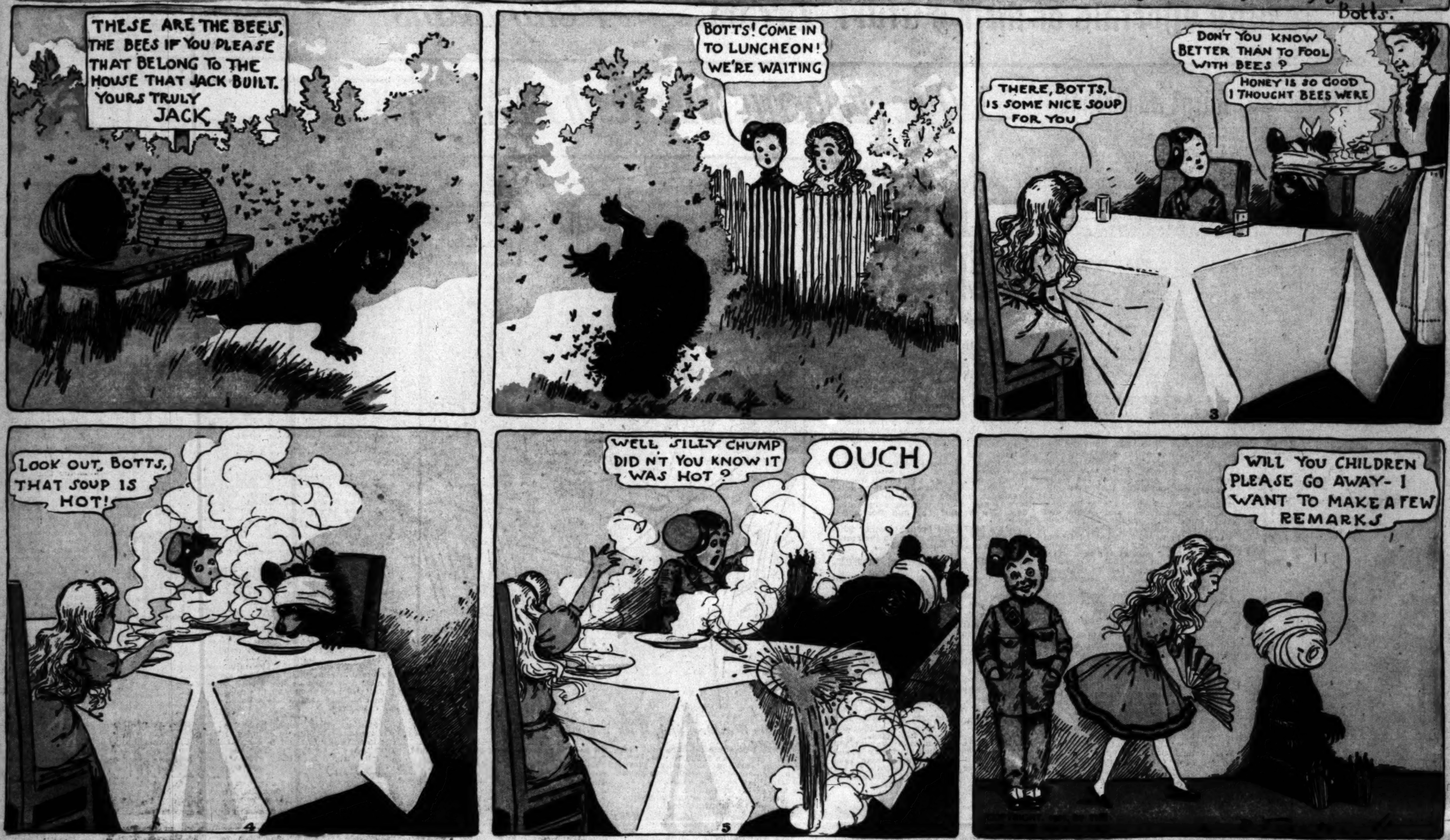
Tommy—Paw, you're always talking about moral courage. What is moral courage?

Mr. Tucker—It is the sort of courage, my boy, that enables a man who has a poor feed at a swell restaurant to go out without tipping the waiter.

A bear is just as fond of honey
As is a miser fond of money.
But when a bear goes out to steal it,
The bees will sting him so he'll feel it.
If he'd just buy it at the store.
I'm sure that he'd enjoy it more.

BOTTS, THE BEAR
GETS THE WORST OF IT AGAIN
POOR BOTTS!

Here is a thing that's more than true:
That every single thing we do
Has always got its consequence.
You'll see it if you've any sense.
A bad act has its bad effect,
From good acts you may good expect
Botts.


THESE ARE THE BEES, THE BEES IF YOU PLEASE THAT BELONG TO THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT. YOURS TRULY JACK
BOTTS! COME IN TO LUNCHEON! WE'RE WAITING
THERE, BOTTS, IS SOME NICE SOUP FOR YOU
DON'T YOU KNOW BETTER THAN TO FOOL WITH BEES?
HONEY IS SO GOOD I THOUGHT BEES WERE
3
LOOK OUT, BOTTS, THAT SOUP IS HOT!
4
WELL SILLY CHUMP DID N'T YOU KNOW IT WAS HOT?
OUCH
5
WILL YOU CHILDREN PLEASE GO AWAY - I WANT TO MAKE A FEW REMARKS

THE MUDDLED MENAGERIE

CAN YOU STRAIGHTEN THEN OUT?

DIRECTIONS.—ALL THE PARTS ARE INTERCHANGEABLE. CUT OUT THE ANIMALS, THEN SEPARATE THEM AT DOTTED LINES AND PASTE ON CARDBOARD, TO MAKE NORMAL ANIMALS OR FORM NEW COMBINATIONS.—SAVE THE PIECES, AS WITH COMING INSTALMENTS YOU CAN ADD TO THE INFINITE VARIETY OF WEIRD CREATURES.

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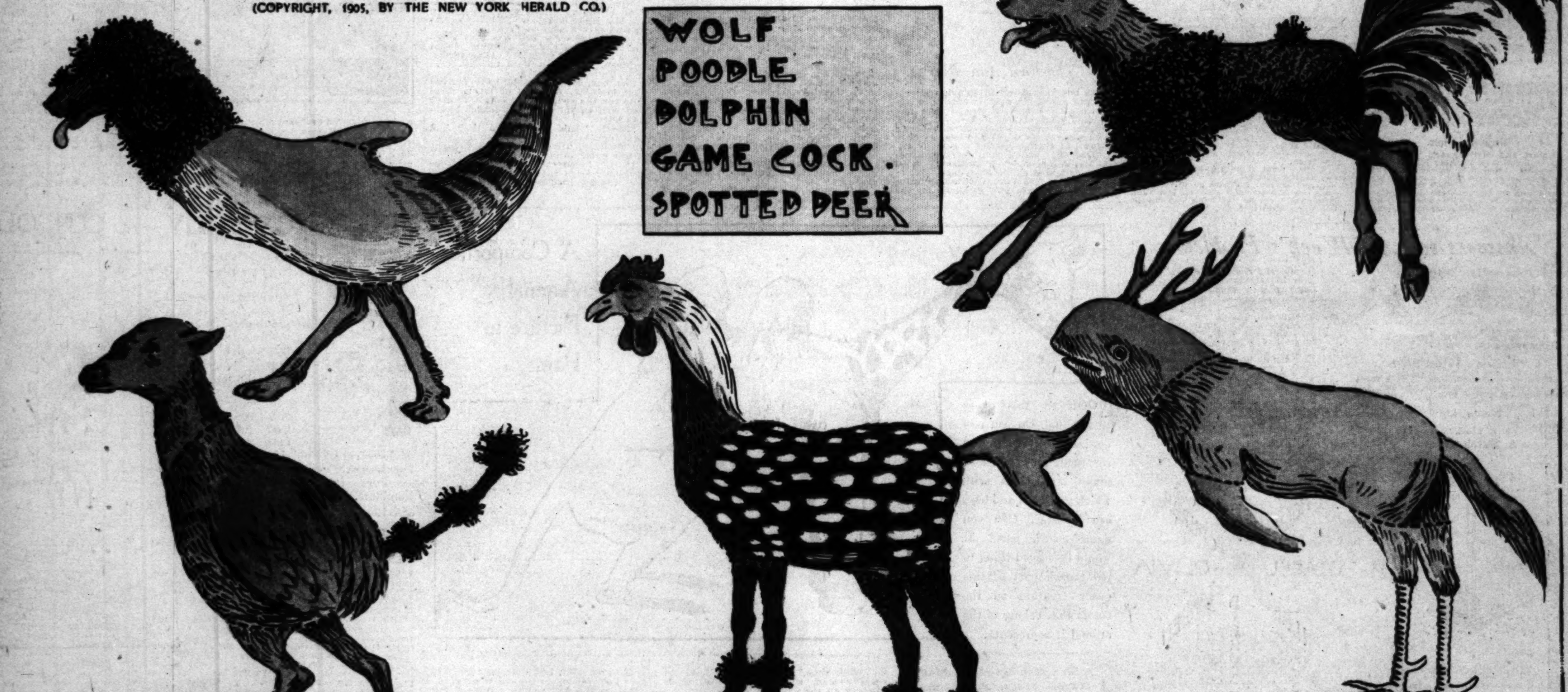
WOLF
POODLE
DOLPHIN
GAME COCK.
SPOTTED DEER

than true:
sequence.
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CHILDREN
AWAY- I
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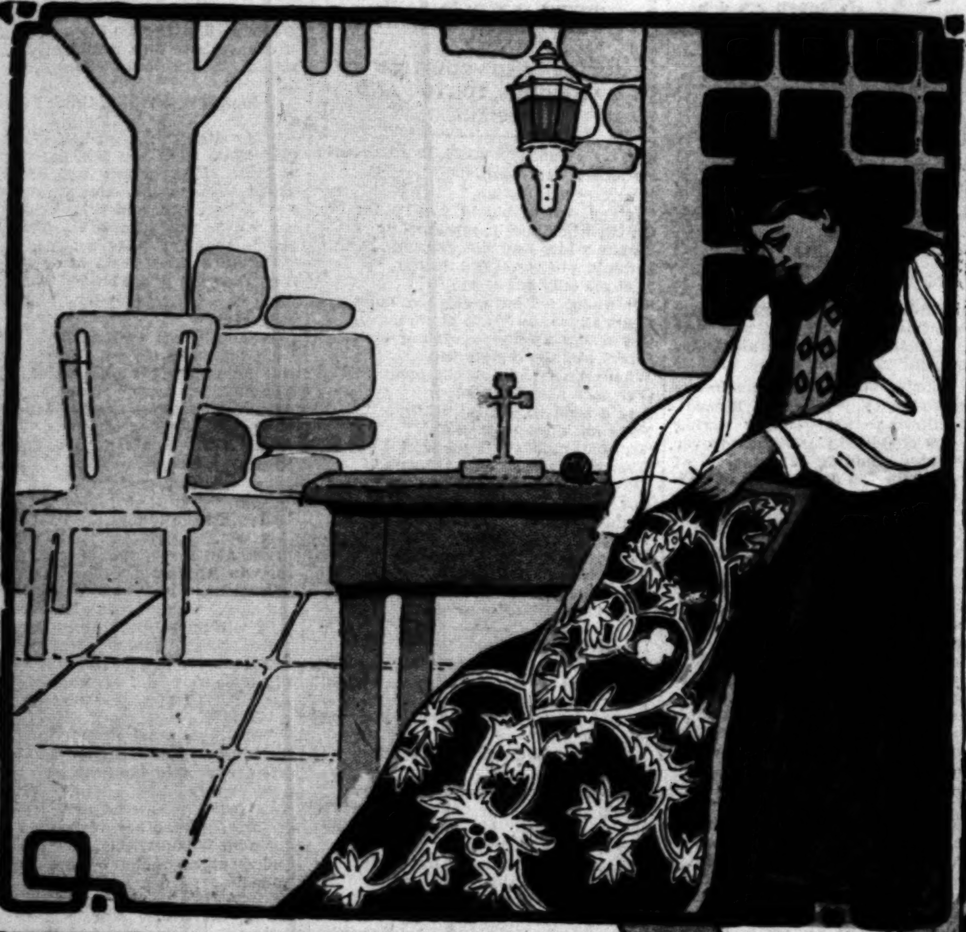
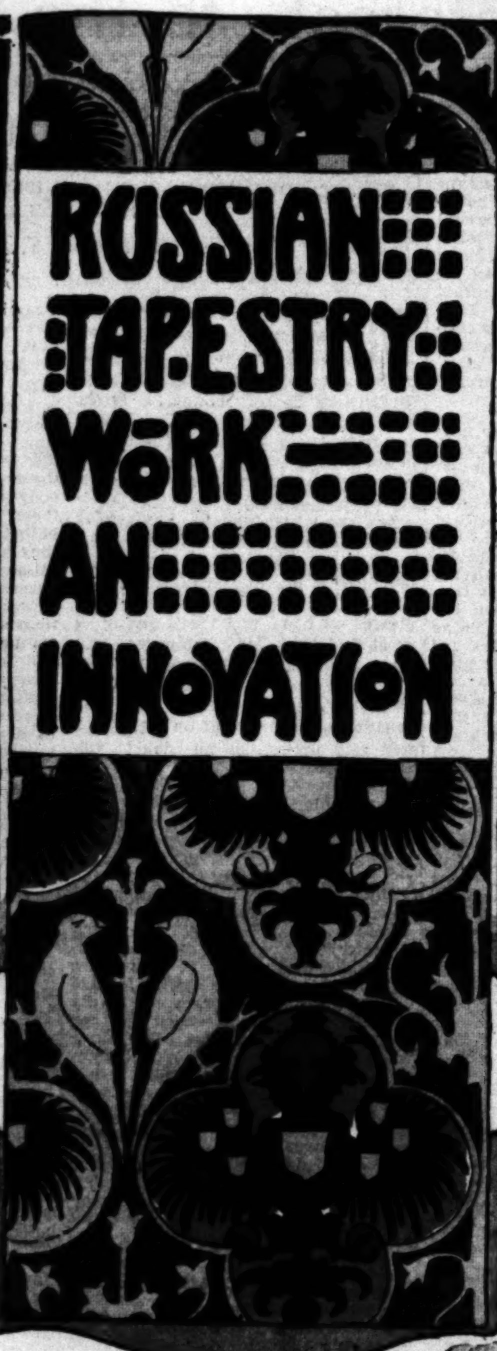
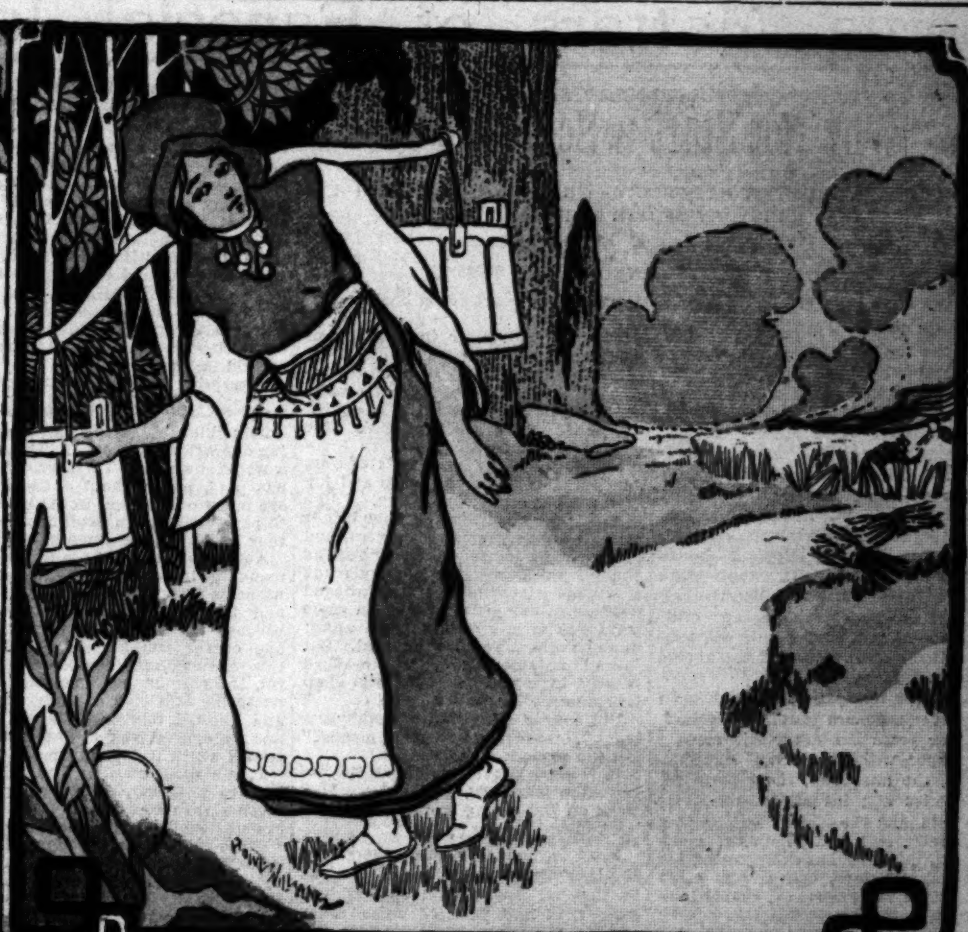
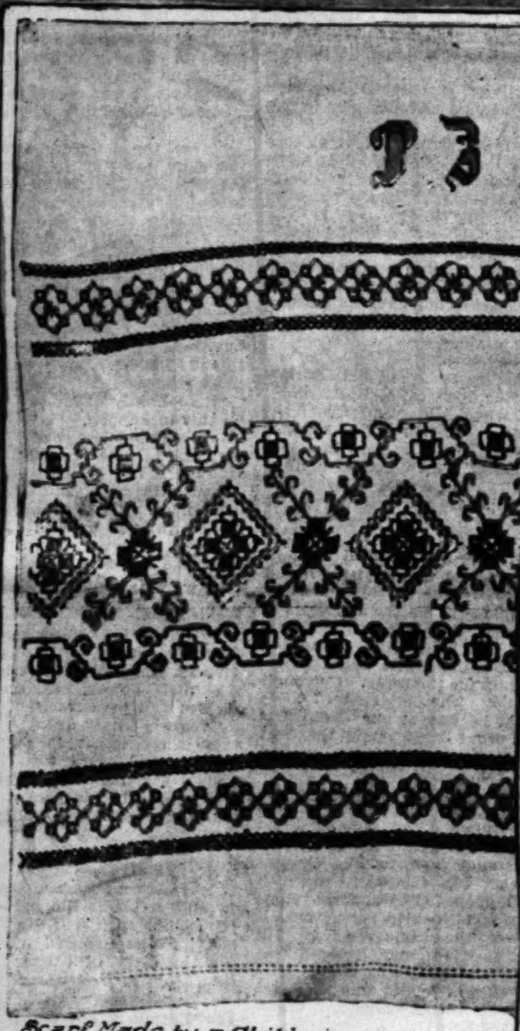


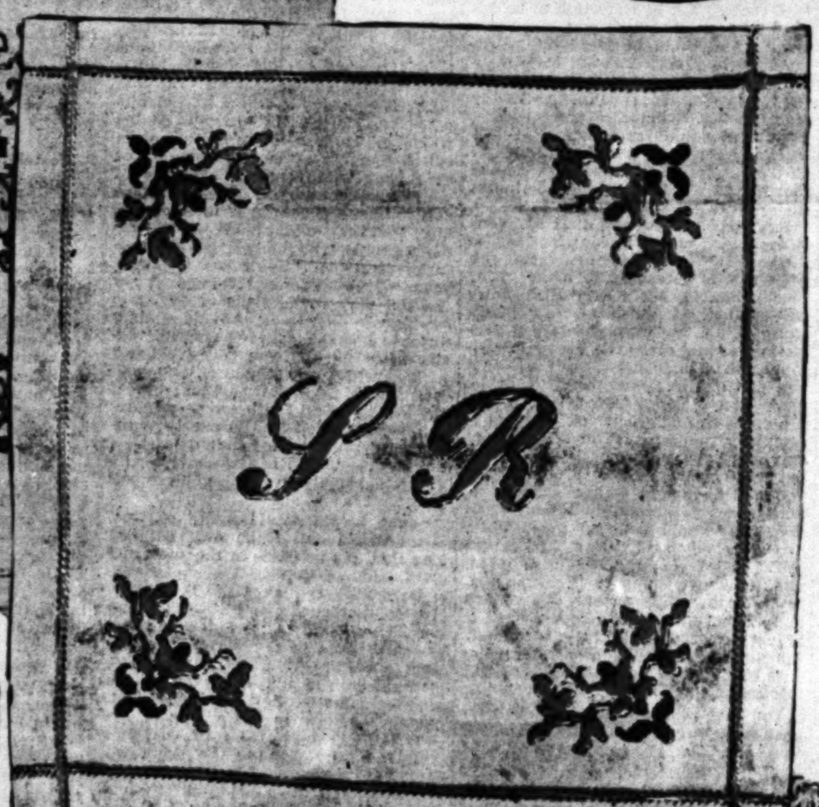


RUSSIAN TAPESTRY WORK AN INNOVATION

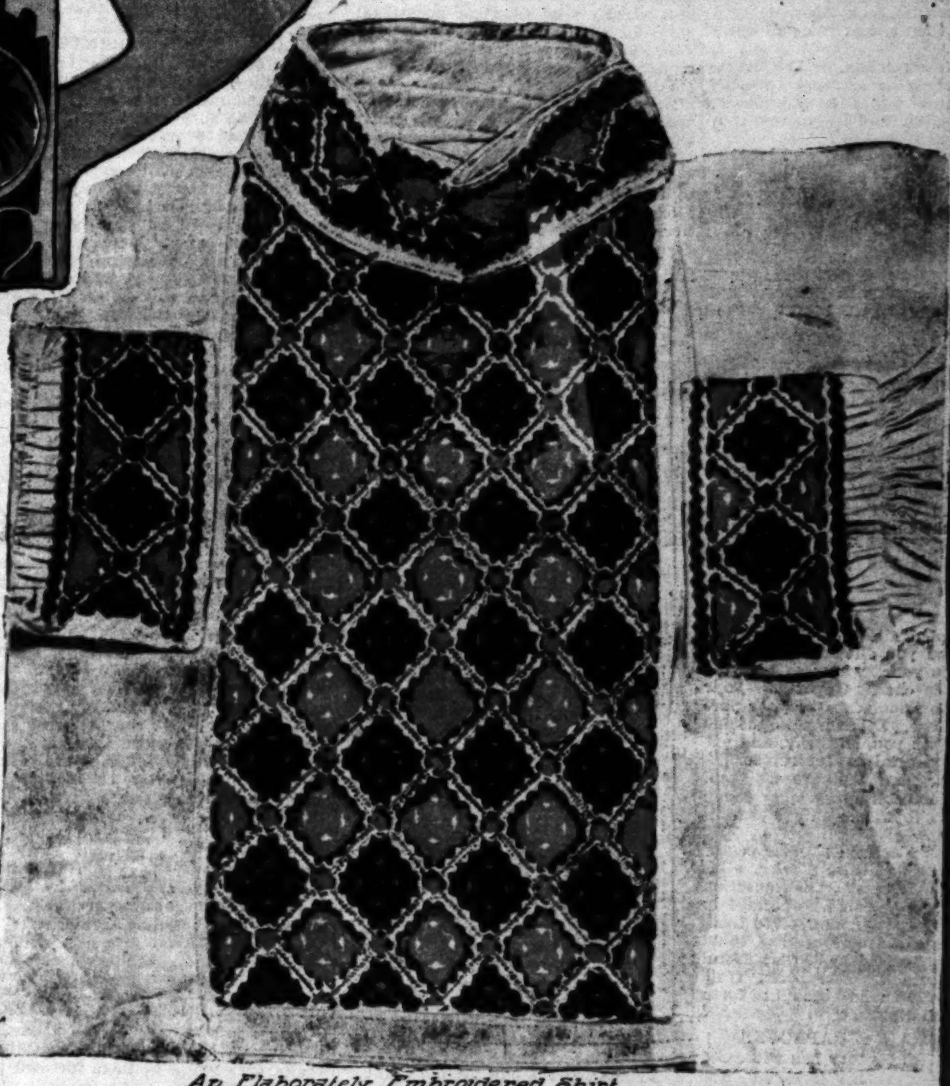




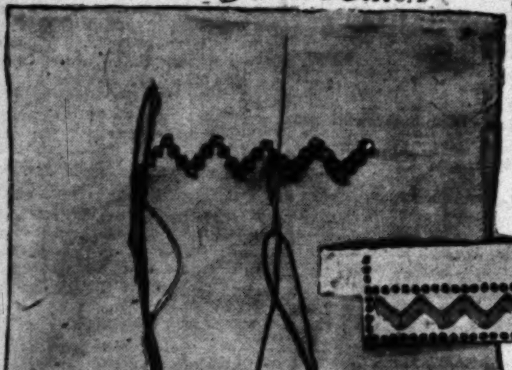
Scarf Made by a Child - in Beginner's Stitch



Hemstitched with Colored Threads

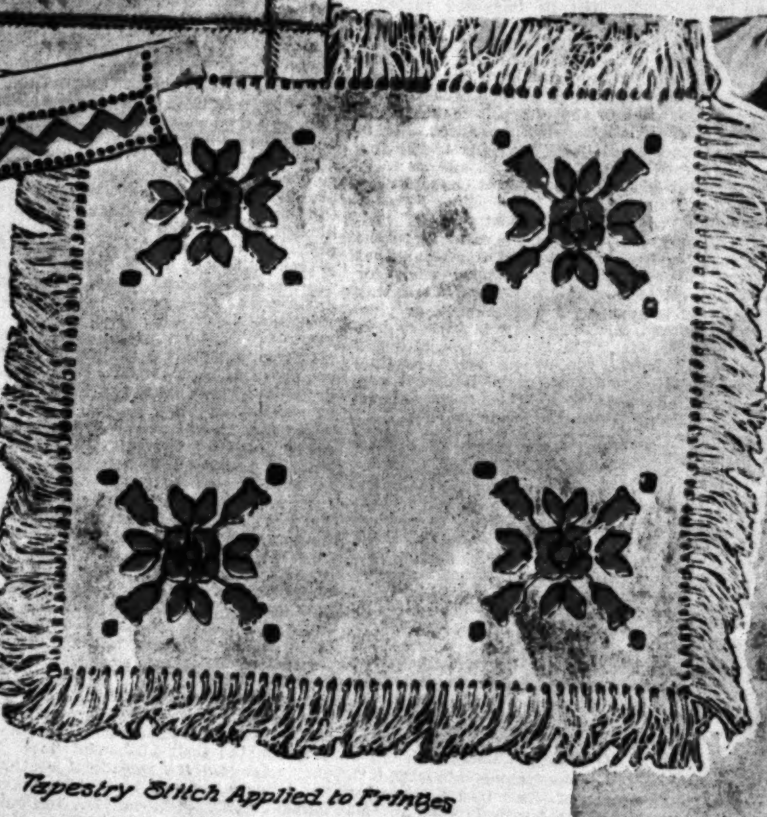


An Elaborately Embroidered Shirt

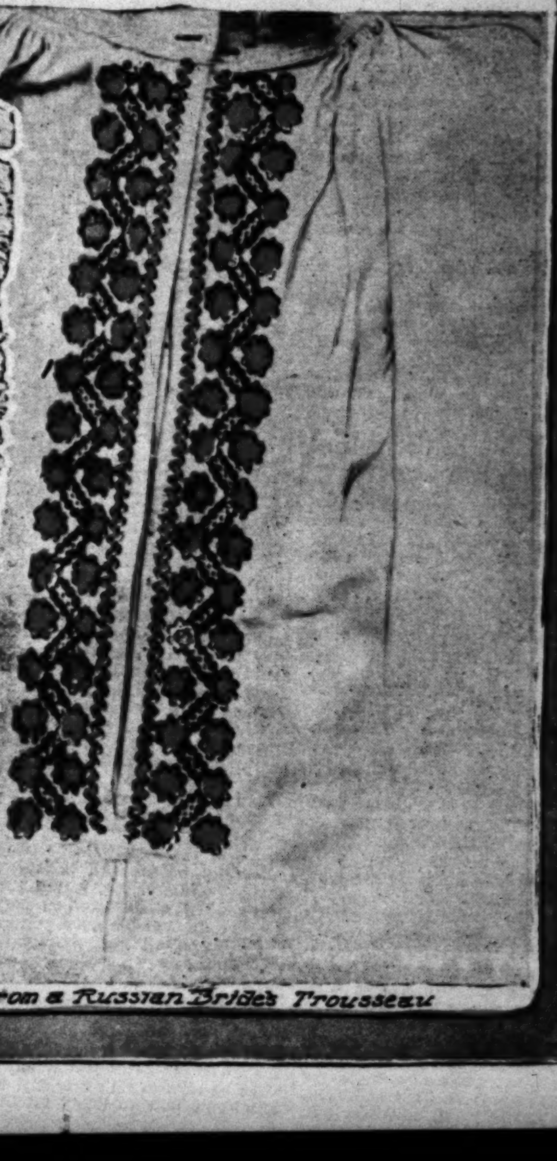


How the Work Is Done

An Easy Pattern



Tapestry Stitch Applied to Fringes



A Shirtwaist from a Russian Bride's Trousseau

WITH all the many side-lights thrown on Russian manners and customs by the tremendous interest of the war, the Russian woman—she of the people—has been left almost entirely out of the talk of the day.

Out in the fields, harnessed to a plow, her yoke-fellow a horse, perhaps, she does the roughest work of the fields through the long seasons, from the first breaking of the ground to harvesting. When the fields are locked by frost she takes up the work she loves, and lives her life with her needle, exactly as the peasant woman of every other country does.

The strangest part of it all is that these women, who live the most monotonous lives in the world, do its most wonderful needlework. The Belgian woman with her exquisite lace; the peasant woman of Ireland, who crochets that famous "Irish lace"; the woman of France, who does such wonderful embroidery—all these women do their work (their art-work, as it really should be called) only in the time that can be spared from the fearful drudgery of the fields.

The Russian woman's work ranks among the best the world produces. And the best of it is that it lasts—that done on the finest cobweb lawns, as well as on the heavier, coarse "homespun," is made with such exquisite care that it will outlast the maker, her children and even her great-grandchildren.

It is no unusual thing to find one of these women, the poorest of the poor in every other respect, with a rare collection of richly embroidered pieces, some of them handed down from several generations ago, added to by her own work.

Russian cross-stitch work is as different from the work in fashion here a couple of years ago as a beautiful original is from a beginner's copy. Every stitch is so perfectly set, so close and fine, that even with a magnifying glass you could not detect an error. Everything is firm and even.

But her tapestry work is as wonderful as anything she does—done with never a pattern, the work growing on the cloth in a marvelous way. Perhaps a bit of wall-paper, or of some one of the coarsest printed stuffs, or a rug, is all that she has by way of inspiration for her designs. Perhaps she is so fortunate as to have a tiny book of patterns, from which she plans new combinations. At any rate, her mind works on those odd, even isolated, figures, until she succeeds in creating something unlike anything she has ever seen.

The work is all done by counting threads and embroidering them in tiny blocks, no more than five threads taken up by the needle at a time, no matter how bold the design nor how big a space it is to occupy.

Being a form of blind-embroidery, it lends itself to every sort of thing, trimming a shirt waist in the prettiest way in the world, yet being as satisfactory for table linen or for the dresses of children. And it is fascinating to do, because of the almost mysterious way it grows without a pattern, stimulating a sort of interest in itself not always present when the embroidery consists in the simple filling in of printed outlines.

Any of the books which come with cross-stitch patterns will supply enough designs for a beginner—indeed, for as long as you need patterns; but, like the Russian woman, you soon begin to tire of stereotyped designs, and get down to expressing your own ingenuity, finding it an absorbing occupation.

If you use the patterns in the books, always count three threads in a coarse fabric, and five in a fine, to a block.

The heart, or centre, is worked first, the shading—as that little black line that wanders around each block and accentuates it is called—being put in after all the work is done.

Red—two shades—and black are the color combination usually emboyed by the Russian woman, but the combinations of colors form another fascinating part of the work, and embroidery linens and cottons are dyed in so many tints of color that the most delicate, as well as strong, effects can be accomplished.

Count the threads in your linen to get the design absolutely even. When you take three threads upon your needle, make three stitches under and over the filling, or warp, of your fabric (according to which way you are holding your work) for each block in your pattern; or five, if you are taking five. And preserve the numbers straight through. The shading is a single stitch taken around each block, the needle set in the needleholes of the corners of the blocks.

The shirt waist illustrated was made in three weeks by a Russian woman for her trousseau. It is long and wide and full, and slips on over her head like a nightgown. She wears it as a blouse and petticoat in one, slipping her skirt over it, the skirt-band drawing it in around the waist.

Even little girls understand and love it—the bureau scarf shown being a piece made by a girl of 10.

Some Matters of Especial Interest to the Women.

Why Not Start a Scrapbook?

NO ELABORATE OUTFIT NECESSARY — INTERESTING PICTORIAL HISTORY OF OUR PERIOD.

By Margaret E. Sangster.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

NOT scrap-baskets into which we cast away the worthless bits, and the flotsam and jetsam of desk and library; baskets that are filled and emptied with incredible swiftness in a day or week in a reading household, but scrapbooks which preserve for future reference the best in the newspapers and magazines, are the theme of this bit of discussion.

Various devices of this kind are sold at the stationer's: Envelopes that are labeled for different clippings, books that are arranged with appropriate headings, and properly interleaved, but, for practical purposes, an ordinary blank-book, and a pair of scissors, with a good supply of paste, plus brains, are all-sufficient.

The most fascinating scrapbooks I have ever seen are those of a friend, who for years has never laid aside a newspaper without cutting out the poems, the anecdotes, the reports of discoveries and inventions, the quips and jests, and the serious articles that have interested her. Without much method, this lady has daily pasted her store of selections, culled from many sources, on the pages of school-composition books, or occasionally in a diary, with its dates of months and days and weeks. When she has secured for herself the core of a paper, she throws it away, or leaves it for the cook to kindle the kitchen fire. Her net result is a charming miscellany, just the chance collection into which, like the immortal Jack Horner, you put in your thumb, and you pull out a plum.

For an idle afternoon, or the leisure of convalescence, or a rainy evening when you are at a loss for amusement, this unsystematic and irregular scrapbook is a real resource.

BUT IT IS NOT SCHOLARLY.

For scholarship requires a predetermined motive and a certain skill, and a carefully followed plan. Why are you desirous of preserving from loss the useful items and the entertaining episodes that make up the current history of humanity in your time? Why save from forgetfulness a chronicle of life's passing show?

If you are by way of taking part in debates, or making speeches at political meetings, it is needful for you to reinforce memory by seasonable illustrations, the papers are full of them. Personal character was never so widely exploited as now. Our great men stand where a lime-light of publicity is forever flashed upon their smallest actions. The world moves on at a pace so rapid that electricity is its only parallel.

The scholarly and the convenient way is to know what you want and to pursue it according to routine. Under separate captions, arranged either topically or alphabetically, paste whatever of value you sift from the daily news, that is your wheat. For you, the residue is chaff. Or it is your gold, and the remainder, for your purposes, is dross. Discriminate, decide what impresses you, and why, and put aside your material for future use.

Index your scrapbook, and then, without a moment's unnecessary delay, you can turn to what you are searching for.

Where does a certain popular pastor procure so many fitting stories, allusions and anecdotes? The question was asked by a person who seemed to fancy that the clergyman evolved them from his inner consciousness. I could have replied that he had the useful habit of the orderly scrapbook, from which on occasion he brought forth things new and old.

PICTORIAL SCRAPBOOKS.

The twentieth century has witnessed immense strides in pictorial art. Beautiful reproductions of great paintings are given in exquisite order and tone. Photography has reached amazing and singular delicacy, and the plainest cottage in the land may be adorned with pictures at the cost of an outlay that the slenderest purse can afford.

Whoever wishes may keep for friends and children, in scrap books that will fit into the shelves of the home library, a complete pictorial history of our thrilling and absorbing period. All the magnificent commanders of the day, the men who have conducted the titanic struggle on sea and land in the Far East, the great diplomats, the astute statesmen, the captains, kings and queens; the republic's modest men who take the helm, stepping from civil life at the country's call and quietly returning to the ranks when their tasks are done; all the foremost men and the foremost women, too, of our country will be in a portrait gallery cut from the weekly, monthly or daily press.

Splendid buildings, too, triumphs of modern architecture, enchanting gardens, foaming torrents, mountain passes, picturesque ravines, scenes of battles and siege, are depicted in finest art with deftest touch in the papers, and may and should be saved for the fireside and the family group by the simple method of the scrap book.

CARTOONS AND CARICATURE.

The cartoon, as a weapon of war or an adjunct to peace, has reached conspicuous prominence. With a few rapid strokes, by an ingenious and simple composition, by a few strong contrasts and vivid effects, the cartoonist tells a story in a picture.

He makes men laugh.

He makes men furious.

His pictures are battles or sermons. He is like the king's jester in motley, whose sallies were veiled truths, that masquerade as folly, but strike home. The fun, the wit, the cleverness, the guile, the art of the noted cartoonists and caricaturists are patent to the most ignorant amateur and delightful to any unprejudiced critic.

Twenty years hence, a scrapbook devoted to today's cartoons will possess an interest and value not to be estimated by the men of the present.

Reader, whoever and wherever you are, begin your art scrap book tomorrow morning.

In this open letter to a group of girls who have confided in me, I am going to put some bits of practical advice for all the schoolgirls who make beautiful our streets as they hurry on, to be in their places before nine o'clock in the morning.

There are many thousands of you, dear girls, who are the pride and joy of the homes you come from. I like to catch the inspiration of your bright looks, to hear your sweet voices, and to watch the lightness of your feet as you flit along over the country roads or village pavements, or the thronged avenues of our great towns. In some ways you girls are very much alike; in some others you are different. But there is not one of you who can afford to pass by my counsel that you shall become an all-around scholar.

Did I hear dark-eyed Dorothy saying: "I wonder what that means?" Let me explain.

If I were you I would put the accent, the emphasis, of all my school work on the strong word

ENDEAVOR.

I would endeavor everywhere and at all times to do my best. It might be that my best should be less brilliant than the best of some other girl, but for that I should not care. We are never required to use other people's talents. We are responsible only for the use we make of our own. Faithful, diligent work done over and over every day, in the schoolroom, amounts to a great deal more at the end of the year than an occasional spurt in which we make a great advance and after which we fall back into indolence and do almost nothing.

I have seen a girl, and a very nice girl, too, throw her algebra across a room in a fit of despair, declaring that she never could understand it and that she had decided it wasn't worth while any longer to try. I have seen a girl almost in tears over her composition, affirming that she hadn't a thought in her head and wouldn't know how to express it if she had. I have even known girls whose spelling was atrocious, a perfect disgrace, who calmly stated that correct spelling was beyond them and that their gifts lay in some other direction.

I mention no names, but every teacher has names on her roll over which she frowns and sighs, knowing that they stand for pupils who are quite contented with second-best or third-best marks, and whose rating is away down at D when it ought to be at A. Such girls simply fall down in a heap before the studies they don't like or don't enjoy; the studies that for them means earnest work and perhaps a hard battle, and they are not ashamed merely to escape failure and be pulled through a rather lenient examination at the close of the term. Elizabeth would not do this as a matter of course, nor would Evelyn or Katherine or Dorothy. I hope, and indeed I know, that you are far above such slip-shod methods of study, but girls with names just as lovely are often enough deficient along these lines.

* * *

It happens in this way. We do not know the real value of golden talents.

Suppose we divide our talents under three heads. We may have golden talents, silver talents and leaden talents. The golden talents are those we most desire, but we do not always get them by nature. A girl with a leaden talent may change it after awhile if she is faithful and painstaking and plodding, for a talent of silver, and a girl whose talents originally were silver may in the progress of her school years have them transmutted to gold. There is a verse in the Bible which applies just here. It is: "Take away the dross and leave a cup for the refiner." Rough ore must go through a good many severe processes before it can be changed into articles for beautiful daily use.

One girl in your class has a talent which almost amounts to genius for English literature. She pursues that with ardor and is at the top of the class, but she has no special turn for mathematical study and has to be dragged through it by main force. Another girl has a passion for figures, finds them absorbing and easy, and without much effort carries off all the honors. As for geography, botany, rhetoric and physics, she is quite resigned to a mediocre standard in them, and, though successful in spots, she, like her friend, is anything but an all-around scholar.

* * *

The fact is, Dorothy—and I want every one of my girls to listen—the object of your school life is preparation for tomorrow. The knowledge you gain today is by way of a foundation for tomorrow's building. Only a little while from now you girls will be in the doorway of a bright and charming future, with all sorts of opportunities pressing upon you. Your tomorrow will be bright and glad, full of duties, full of pleasures and full of responsibility.

School life is your time for getting ready so that when you enter on a more independent season of life, you may rise to its importance. The all-around scholar of the present will one day be the all-around woman in business, in a profession, in society, or, best of all, in the household. Nowhere else can an allaround girl be so useful and so lovable as in her home. I wish that the girls I write for and to whom I am talking might every one be the sweetest home daughters in the wide world.

One of the essentials of happy and successful womanhood is that women should be interesting. A dull, commonplace, unresponsive woman may have a pretty face and a good figure, but notwithstanding her beauty people will soon grow tired of her and seek other company. One cannot be interesting unless she has both sympathy and information.

A girl who has made herself familiar with several fields of learning and who has a well disciplined mind may not always be able to talk brightly, but she will know how to listen intelligently. Better still, she will know when to keep still, an invaluable bit of knowledge for a woman.

Old people will find this girl charming and considerate. Busy men will feel rested in her presence, and as for her father and mother, they will be repaid in her sweet, bright and useful girlhood for the sacrifices they made when she was in the schoolroom. Many parents have to deny themselves far more than their children dream that the children may be educated. They are always repaid in full by the children who are developed in an all-around fashion.

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REMOVING WRINKLES.

Just think of paying $1000 for having one wrinkle removed! That's what a well-known New York society leader has paid, and without a doubt there are many others who would be willing to pay just such an exorbitant price if they had it for the same purpose.

Authorities along these lines are demanding large sums for beautifying women's faces. It is not an easy task and means much suffering for the woman. The injection of paraffin is one of the well-known remedies for this shortcoming. The process is painful, the paraffin being injected underneath the skin by a hypodermic needle and allowed to remain there, harden and become a part of the membrane tissue, which it does in time.

It is a good remedy. The wrinkle is sure to disappear, and there are more women than one would surmise who are undergoing such a treatment.

Some of the society leaders who have gone West, for a rest, as they say, have in reality secluded themselves for a time with doctors of beauty and upon making their reappearance in society are indeed creatures of beauty. Their complexions are beautified, white and pink, without a blemish, and they have regained their good humor and look like young matrons just entering their second year of married life, instead of contemplating the celebration of their twenty-fifth.—[New York Press.

DON'TS FOR PARENTS.

Don't expect good manners in children if they are treated by their elders in an unmannerly manner.

Do not be surprised if children are snappish and quarrelsome if you set them the example by being so to them.

Don't frighten children into being obedient by threats which you have no intention of carrying out. Your future difficulties in managing your children are enormously increased by this unwise but not uncommon practice.

Don't take fidgety children with you when you go to pay calls. It is too great a tax on the forbearance of your friends, and it has led to the severing of acquaintanceships.

Don't—because it is easier to do things yourself than teach the children how to do them—let your boys and girls grow up with slovenly habits.

Don't forget that if you do not make companions of your children in their youth you can't expect them to be your friends when they grow up.—[Chicago Journal.

DISINFECTING CHESTS.

Disinfecting chests for the precaution against moths of valuable rugs may be made at slight expense. Buy an ordinary wooden chest and have made for it a support that will exactly fit inside, opened at intervals. Under this shelf place a shallow pan, into which a liquid solution of carbon bisulphide has been pourd, lay the rugs loosely on top of the support and tightly close the chest, leaving them untouched for forty-eight hours. After this disinfection the rugs may be safely packed away, all animal life in them having been effectually destroyed.

Where garments are put away in boxes or paper bags the openings should be carefully sealed by pasting a slip of paper over them. If there are no moths or eggs already in them they will be safe and without the necessity for additional camphor or naphtha balls.—[Exchange.

MODIFICATION OF "HIGH BACK."

Many hats appear to be trimmed much higher at the back than they really are, owing to their forward inclination.

It must not be imagined that because a certain style of wearing hats has been adopted, anything like sameness is to be apprehended. For one thing, great diversity is to be noted in the shapes of crowns, and the importance of the crown is manifest under existing circumstances. It is placed full in view, owing to the forward slant of the shape, and its form (at least in front) is not concealed by trimmings.

Productive of almost endless varierty also is what we call here the "movement" given to the brim, that is to say, the particular curve or roll it is made to take, or the way it is turned up at the back or side. Moreover, brims may be wide or narrow. All widths are accepted, although as I told you in my last, medium widths will perhaps be the most generally adopted for the present.—[September Millinery Trade Review.

TWO NEW RECIPES.

BISCUIT TORTONI.

Boil a cup of sugar for five minutes, with a half gill of water, then take from the fire and whip the syrup very slowly into the well-beaten yolks of six eggs. Put into a double boiler and cook until you have a custard that coats the spoon, then strain, and stir until cold. When stone cold, whip in two and a half cups of cream, whipped stiff; a tablespoonful of caramel, a teaspoonful of vanilla flavoring, a cup of macaroons, ground fine, and a wineglassful of sherry. Pack in molds, cover with chopped or grated almonds and freeze.

MUSHROOM CATSUP.

Break fresh mushrooms into large bits. Put a layer of these into a stone jar and sprinkle with salt. Proceed in this way until all the mushrooms are used. Cover the jar and set in a cool cellar for three days, stirring the mushrooms and salt several times each day, using a wooden spoon. On the fourth day warm the mushrooms and mash them to a pulp; turn into a net bag and squeeze out all the juice. Boil for ten minutes, then measure, and to a pint of the liquid add a teaspoonful of onion juice, a teaspoonful of allspice and whole peppers, a blade of mace, a dash of paprika and a bay leaf. Boil all together until thick; strain, cool and bottle. Seal tightly.—[Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Making of a Successful Husband.

II. THE HONEYMOON—PUT IT ON ICE AND KEEP IT THERE AS LONG AS YOU LIVE.

By Caspar S. Yost.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

MY Dear Boy:—Your mother and I have just returned from the wedding in which you were, to us, the most interesting if not the most conspicuous figure. It was a great wedding. Never saw anything quite so pretty in my life. Everything was in good taste, and you went through your part like a little man. I was almost proud of you.

And the bride! My boy, I believe you've discovered something that's better than a gold mine. Unless my judgment is mightily at fault she's all right. Your mother is just as well pleased as I am, and that's saying a great deal for her, for she never could see any girl quite good enough for you. You know she doesn't hesitate to say who she likes or dislikes and she usually settles the point on sight, so I was very uneasy, as no doubt you were, about the way Mrs. John Jr., would strike her. But she took to her new daughter-in-law like a duck to an orphan chick, and I attach more importance to that than I do to my own judgment. Why, she's so tickled that she persists in waking me up in the middle of the night just to have an audience while she disposes of a stock of adjectives that would astonish a Frenchman. You little know, my boy, how much she has missed you since you went out to wrestle with fortune on your own hook, and you can hardly appreciate what a concession it is for her to look with favor upon this young woman who has taken possession of you. After awhile you will understand, but not now.

I suppose you are pretty well along with your honeymoon by this time, and, unless your lot is different from that of other mortals, you have made some discoveries. You have found, I don't doubt, that the wings you supposed were full-fledged, haven't sprouted. That is the amazing discovery every newly-married man makes, and the quicker he makes it and becomes reconciled, the better it it for his future welfare.

Angels are all well enough in pictures, but they would certainly grate on our nerves if we had to associate with them. Nor is perfection to be desired in a genuine flesh and blood woman. This would be a mighty tiresome world if all of us did exactly as we ought. It is mainly our faults and the faults of others that furnish us the diversion that makes life worth while. That isn't strictly orthodox, but it's true, and I believe it will continue to be true as long as humanity retains that inate cussedness which dominates it.

Don't infer, however, that I consider imperfections and attractions to increase in corresponding ratio. A little salt is necessary to make your food palatable, but a very little more will spoil it. A faultless wife is likely to be insipid, and good, healthy imperfections should rather be a cause for rejoicing than lament. So, my boy, when you find one in your dear little bride, don't have a conniption fit, but make a note of it, and when you get an opportunity, analyze it tenderly. They may keep you pretty busy for awhile, but when you get them all classified you will have that intimate acquaintance which is absolutely essential to domestic happiness. A long while ago somebody said, "Man, know thyself!" and I would paraphrase that, and, I believe, improve it, by saying, "Man, know thy wife!" It's much more important. On the other hand it is just as necessary that the wife know the husband, but I don't care to discuss that side of the question. I don't feel competent.

You may wonder that I don't suggest a study of your wife's virtues. Lord bless you, my boy, you don't need to study them. They will fall upon you and envelope you and permeate you, and all you have to do is to apprecatel them and give frequent evidence of your appreciation. Virtues seldom cause domestic aroubles unless they are allowed to become aggressively acrive, and then as a rule they cease to be virtues. Just confine your attention to her faults. If these are little ones be thankful and let them alone. If any should look to be serious don't try to remove them with an axe. You are likely to sprain your arm and dull the tool. Treat them with tact and patience and love and in the course of time, perhaps a long time, you can so modify them that they will become unobjectionable or even likeable.

All this, however, presupposes some attention to your own failings, which are probably more numerous and more pronounced than hers, and in the case of a man there are more circumstances which call for the use of a metaphorical surgical instrument. If you don't wield it yourself the little girl ought to, and if you need it she will, unless I am mistaken in my judgment of her. But you can't treat a woman's faults in that way. Dictation, opposition, force, may get results, but it will be at the expense of happiness. You can't run a home as you would a factory. Your wife is not a servant, nor your inferior in anything but physical strength. Besides, she is a woman, and as such is entitled to the fullest measure of that chivalric courtesy which every gentleman owes to the other sex. That she is your wife increases your obligation in this respect. I have heard of women who doubted their husbands' love if they neglected the periodical beating, but I never saw any of that class and I doubt their existence. No, the only way to correct a woman's fault, if it really needs correction, is by a pressure so gentle she never suspects its existence, applied with the patient persistence that is in all things irresistible. You know that in the grinding of a lens for a great telescope the final work is done with the palm of the hand. If you bend a twig sharply it will break, but if you bend it gently and secure it in its new position you can by constant repetition of the process mould it to any form you desire. So the ideal husband and wife, consciously and unconsciously mould each other's dispositions. Domestic happiness, my son, is the highest form of bliss attainable on earth, and it is worth all the trouble it generally takes to secure it.

The popular idea of the honeymoon is a period of a few weeks immediately following the wedding during which the couple skylark around over the country making spectacles of themselves for the amusement of anybody who happens to be observing them. It is a period of unrestrained billing and cooing by the end of which they are supposed to have become satiated and return home to settle down to a practical, everyday life in which love and its outward manifestations are not expected to figure to any great extent. I sincerely hope you will not take that view of it. The honeymoon should not be subject to limitations of place or of time. As a mere outing it should be made brief; as a sentimental condition, modified by the activities and necessities that demand bread and butter at regular and frequent intervals, it should continue until death breaks the bond. I have been married thirty years and am still in the midst of my honeymoon, and I hope to see this moon in its meridian for many years to come. You should never cease to be lovers. I can see no reason why the return to earth should cause an entire change of relations. Some people seem to think that the tender little attentions which mark the period of courtship and that immediately following the wedding are incompatible with the struggle for a living; that the kiss, the caress, the little compliments, are not only unnecessary but even foolish. If you desire happiness as nearly absolute as possible here below, don't make that mistake. Love alone is not sufficient for a woman. She hungers for its outward and visible manifestation, and it is a hunger that can never be fully appeased. A man can rest content in the confidence of his wife's affection and doesn't worry if she neglects to express it in words or actions. But she is of different fiber. She wants to hear you say "I love you" once in a while, to feel your arm steal around her and your lips pressed to hers. She never grows weary of these things and she never grows too old to appreciate them. Their neglect is the beginning of indifference, and indifference is love's deadliest foe. Without love marriage degenerates first to a mere convenience and then to a condition of bondage in which iron chains take the place of roses, chains which the divorce courts are too often called upon to sever. If you do not give your wife frequent evidence of your affection you will have only yourself to blame if she turns to some one else for that which her nature demands. No, you cannot possibly attach too much importance to these seemingly insignificant things. They are the very foundations of domestic happiness. You may provide a comfortable home and every material desire of her heart; you may treat her with courtesy and kindness, you may give her high social position, but if she loves you all these are as nothing if unaccompanied by the purely sentimental expressions of your own affection for her. With visible love she will live happily in the humblest cottage.

Some people would smile at this. Some would call it an old-fashioned idea that has no place in the advanced civilization of today. The mountains and the hills, the lakes and the rivers, are old-fashioned, and they are no more immutable than human nature, of which love is the highest expression. In spite of all of our culture, men and women, under the veneer, are just the same as they were when Pan played his pipes in the groves of Arcady. We are as God made us, and while we may develop the brain we can't alter its composition, nor can we eradicate the love longing from a woman's heart. So let her have all she wants. It doesn't cost anything, and, incidentally, it will make a better man of you.

I am writing all this now because I want to keep you from settling down in the all too customary way after your return from your wedding trip. You will have to resume the chase after dollars, and you'll have to sprint a little faster than before, but that won't justify you in putting the little girl up on a shelf like a piece of valuable bric-a-brac, nor in shoving her back into the kitchen, to become your cook. She is neither a goddess to be worshipped from afar, nor a menial to be bossed at close range. She is just a delightful bundle of flesh and blood and nerves, designed for everyday wear, and attaining her highest happiness in loving and helping you. Do all you can, therefore, to keep that lovelight burning brightly, for if you are the right sort your own happiness will be based upon hers. Love her always, and let her know, let her know, let her know that you love her. That is the fatal mistake of so many—keeping their love to themselves, as if it were something to be ashamed of, until continual suppression extinguishes it entirely. Exercise is as necessary to love as it is to all attributes of life, physical, mental or spiritual. This is not theory, but fact, which has been proven over and over again since the world began, and my own experience does not differ from that of countless thousands of others who bear testimony to its truth.

Your mother reminds me that it is time for me to be in bed, so I must bring this epistle to a close. With love to the new Mrs. Sneed, God bless her, I remain,

Your affectionate father,
JOHN SNEED.

(Copyright 1905, by C. S. Yost.)

Get a Transfer.

If you are on the gloomy line
Get a transfer,
If you're inclined to fret and pine
Get a transfer.
Get off the track of doubt and gloom;
Get on the sunshine train, there's room,
Get a transfer.

—[Chicago Chronicle.

THIS AND THAT.

CURIOS AND ODDITIES OF VARIOUS SORTS AND SIZES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

He Asked Too Much.

If a fairy said to me,
"Friend, where would you rather be;
On the high, cool mountains, or
At the white and hot seashore?"
I would answer, I would say,
"Let me only get away—
Get where neither strife nor noise
Beats about the peace envoys,
Get where neither noise nor strife
Rages o'er the simple life,
Where no father of eighteen
O'er race suicide is keen,
And a sudden, painful death,
Falls on whosoever saith
'Tainted money,' 'Fads and Fancies,'
'Frenzied systems and finances,'
'Hyde,' 'Depew,' or 'Yellow jack'—
For to me, alack, alack,
Suchlike topics tedious are,
And to 'scape them I'd go far.
Prithee, fairy, take me where
They are never in the air."
The fairy, frowning, shook her head.
"Oh, impossible," she said.

The Benefactor.

Gradgrind, hurrying from his office, was about to step into his automobile when a poor woman accosted him.

"Oh, sir," she said, "will you lend me a dollar?"

The millionaire's hard features did not soften.

"What for?" he asked harshly.

"To get my baby christened with," she answered. "My new baby, sir, and a dollar is the fee."

Gradgrin produced a five-dollar bill. "Here, take this," he said, "and bring the change to my office in an hour."

The woman's wan face brightened.

"How good you are," she said, "to trust me, sir."

"There, there," said Gradgrind. "Don't betray my trust, that's all."

And in his huge automobile he tore smoothly away.

An hour later, sure enough, his four dollars in change awaited him in his office.

"My dear," said Gradgrind, virtuously to his wife that night, "I did three good actions today."

"What were they?" Mrs. Gradgrind asked.

"In the first place," said the plutocrat, "I was the instrument, through Providence, of helping a poor woman. In the second place, I aided in adding a new member to our church. Thirdly, I got rid of a bad five-dollar bill."

Paradise to Come.

Little Willie, as he cut his initials on the parlor door, called upstairs:

"Mama, when Adam and Eve lived in Paradise, what was it like there?"

"Like what it will be here in a few days, darling," the weary mother answered, "when vacation is over, and you five children are all away at school."

A Postal Need—International Stamps.

"Suppose," said a druggist, "that I wanted to write and ask a London firm if they would give me the addresses of English physicians liable to be interested in a new baby food. Naturally, in such a contingency, I ought to enclose a stamp for the reply. I couldn't do it, though. The only stamp I could send would be one of our five cent ones, and what good would that be? That wouldn't carry a letter mailed outside of the United States.

"We need an international stamp. We need a stamp that we can enclose to foreigners when we request them to write to us, and they need an international stamp that, in like circumstances, they can enclose to me.

"The German government, some years ago, undertook to get up such a stamp, but the undertaking fell through. I wish our government would take the matter in hand. It is a matter in which all who conduct international correspondence would be interested."

Dangerous.

Bill: Doctor, is dyeing the hair as dangerous a practice as some people would have us believe?

Pill: It is indeed, sir. My rich old bachelor uncle dyed his hair last year, and two months later married a young widow with three children.

Salt Money.

"When we say a man is not worth his salt," said a philologist, "we use an interesting and classic form of speech. We go all the way back, in fact, to the time of the ancient Romans.

"The Roman workers in the salt mines were paid in salt. The salt that they got in return for their labor was called their salarium (sal—salt,) or salt allowance.

"The word salarium, meaning salt money, or allowance for salt, later on was applied to the fees, or tips, men got for odd jobs. 'For patching my toga,' the noble said, 'I will give that fellow a slight salarium—a bit of money to buy salt with.'

"Finally 'salarium' came to mean wages, salary, what it does today. A salary is, essentially, salt money, and when we say a man is not worth his salt, we mean he is not worth paying wages to."

Just Facts.

Italy has the largest murder rate.

Every sixty-ninth birth it is twins.

Widowers remarry more frequently than widows.

To swim with the fingers close together prevents cramps.

The perfume of the nutmeg flower intoxicates small birds.

Torpedoes were first used in warfare by the Americans in the Revolution.

Mediaeval helmets preserved in European museums often weigh eleven pounds.

Sixty thousand elephants are annually slaughtered to give the world its ivory.

Forestalled.

"This," said the jeweler, "is what happened here last month.

"Mr. B. drove up in a hansom, and entered my shop, acompanied by his valet, who carried an oblong box of steel.

"Mr. B. asked for a private interview, and I took him into my office. There he opened the box, exposing a splendid array of diamond and pearl necklaces, earrings, tiaras, and stomachers.

"'Mrs. B.,' he said, 'is now abroad. Before she returns I want you to extract all these stones, and to replace them with imitations, selling the real jewels, and giving me the money. This, of course, is to be a confidential transaction. Mrs. B. is to know nothing of it.'

"I looked at Mr. B. I think I blushed a little.

"'My dear sir,' I said, 'I should be glad to do what you ask, but it is impossible. Two years ago, Mrs. B. called here on the same errand that now brings you, and this errand, in her case, was successful. The paste jewels that you offer me are worth little more than the hire of the hansom awaiting you outside.'"

The Golf Girl.

She said, "I am aweary,
I cannot make my bed,
Nor help with the preserving,
Nor dust my room," she said.
And leaping from the hammock,
She seized her bag of sticks,
And did the eighteen holes in just
Exactly ninety-six.

A True Hero.

"I will save him."

A youth stepped forth from the press, and threw off his coat, preparatory to leaping into the angry waste of waters, where, on a frail spar, a lad floated, the wreck's sole survivor.

"I will save him," he repeated.

And his eye flashed dauntlessly, but, ere he could plunge into the flood, an old man took him tremulously by the arm.

"Hold."

"Old man, what would you?"

"Are you brave enough to risk your life thus?" said the gray beard. "Have you ever quelled a riot? Have you ever led a forlorn hope?"

"Nay," the other responded, "but," he added dauntlessly, "I was once a judge at an Asbury Park baby parade."

Oiling the Sea.

"I am one of the few tourists," he said, "who ever saw the sea oiled in a storm. I'll tell you how they did it.

"The oil was stored in big zinc tanks in the hold, where it served as ballast. It only cost a cent or so a gallon, for it was refuse, a mixture of whale-oil, vegetable oil, and petroleum.

"When the hurricane struck us, and the ship was like to founder in the surging, boiling foam, the captain turned a valve, and through sluices on either side of the ship some fifty or sixty gallons of oil flowed out upon the sea.

"The effect was like magic. The oil made a prismatic skin over the water on all sides. The foam disappeared. We floated in a mill pond about two hundred yards square, and without this dark and calm millpond roared the white sea.

"It took only about two minutes for all this to happen.

"We sailed onward. The rocking ceased. The seasick heaved sighs of relief. For a half-hour the oil stayed with us, a solid skin of beautiful hues. Then it broke up and floated away in patches of every size.

"The storm raged two hours. We oiled the sea four times. It was an odd experience."

Pickled Tea.

"Pickled tea is a Burmese delicacy," said the sailor. "A Burmah girl once give me some. It wasn't bad. Sweetish and spiced. A cross between pickles and preserves.

"Tea ain't only drunk. Down Siam they chew it. It is stuck together with melted sugar into little cakes, and every Siamese carries one of them cakes in his pocket. A plug o' tea, you might say—a plug o' chewin' tea.

"Some folks smoke it. An English girl once give me a tea cigarette. I finished it, but such a headache!

"Stewed tea is the national dish of the Thibetans. Tea, fat, salt, flour and milk are cooked up together to the thickness of oatmeal, and eaten cold."

Too Strenuous There.

The physician looked grave.

"Pale, thin, run down," he said; "I advise you not to worry and not to over-exert yourself."

"I suppose that means," said the patient, "that I am to take a vacation, eh?"

"It means," returned the doctor, "that you are in no condition to visit a summer resort."

Good.

They fanned the chieftain with a palm branch, for the day was hot, and he had eaten heavily.

"What kind of a minister," he asked, "was that we had for dinner?"

The court fool, jingling his bells, replied:

"Primo minister, sire."

Nature Teaches Inventors.

"We get our hints from nature," the inventor said. "Take, for instance, the hollow pillar, which is stronger than the solid one. The wheat straw showed us the superior strength of the hollow pillar. Solid, the wheat straw would be unable to support its head of grain.

"Where did man get his idea for carriage springs? From the hoofs of the horse, which, like the springs derived from them, are made of parallel plates.

"Scissors we got from the jaws of the tortoise, which are natural scissors; chisels from the squirrel, who carries them in his mouth; adzes from the hippopotamus, whose ivories are adzes of the best design; the plane from the bee's jaw; the trip-hammer from the woodpecker."

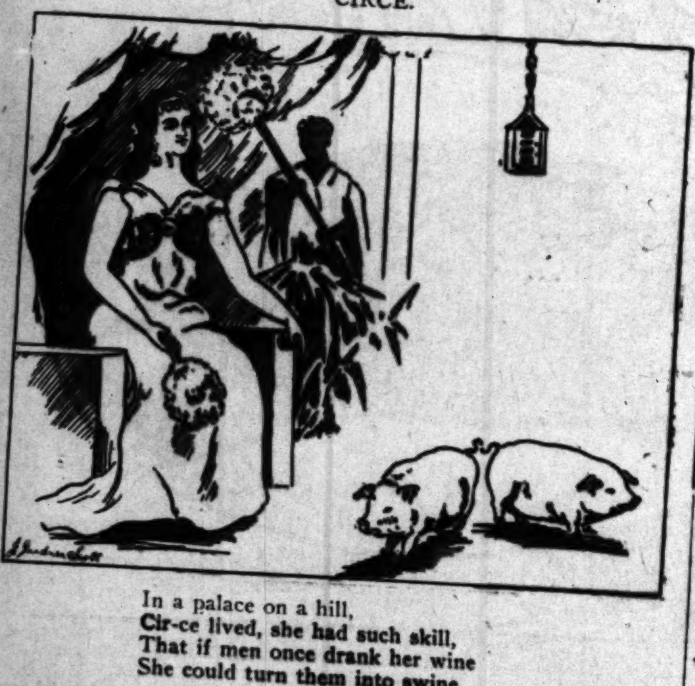
A Patagonian Phenomenon.

Among the extrordinary phenomena observed on the plains of Patagonia are storms of dragon-flies. They come before the southwest wind which blows from the interior. Moving ahead of such a gale are the dragon-flies, apparently flying in dread. Most of them are blue in color, with here and there an individual so brilliantly scarlet as to be conspicuous among the others. They come without warning, the air to a height of ten or twelve feet above the ground being at once seen to be full of them, rushing past with astonishing velocity in a northeasterly direction. Men and horses in their path are quickly covered with masses of them. They are rather larger than the dragon-flies that are known elsewhere, being three or four inches in length.

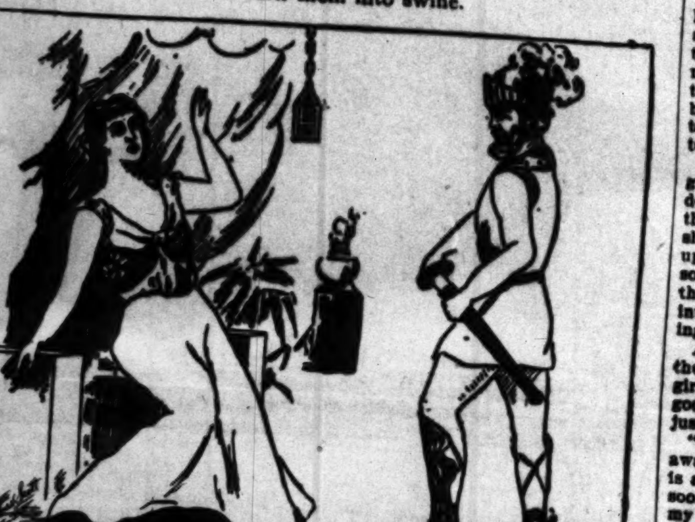
Classic Myth Lore in Rhyme

BY CARY BLAIR McKENZIE

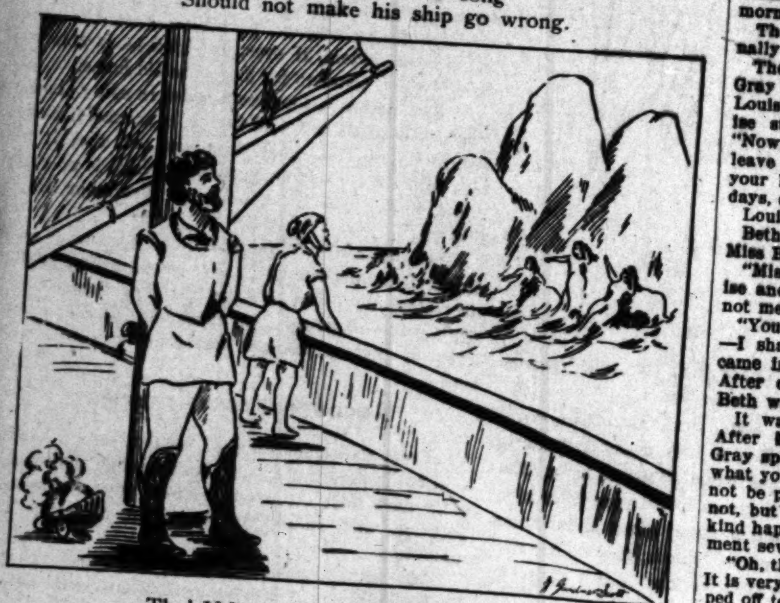
CIRCE.



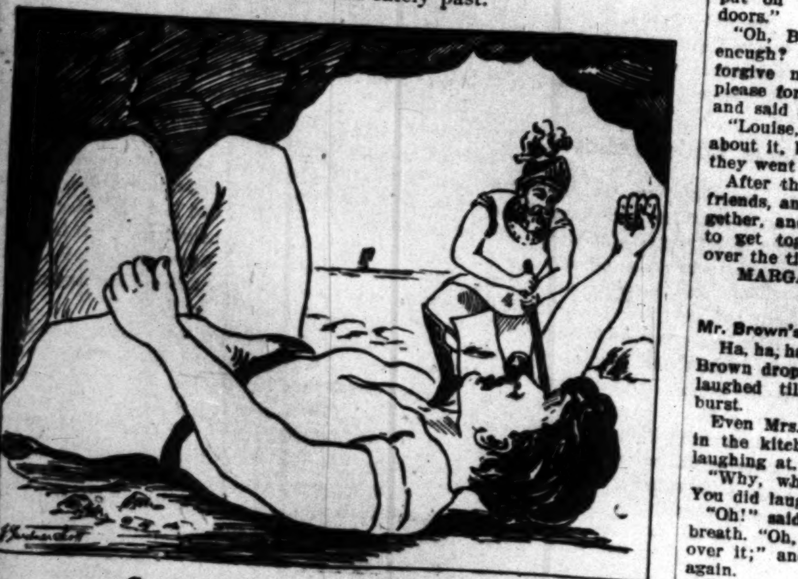
In a palace on a hill,
Cir-ce lived, she had such skill,
That if men once drank her wine
She could turn them into swine.



Brave U-lys-ses quickly made
This bad woman so afraid
That she said the Si-rens' song
Should not make his ship go wrong.



Tho' U-lys-ses had no fears,
Yet he stopped the sailor's ears;
And they bound him to a mast,
Thus they all sailed safely past.



Cy-clops, with his one fierce eye,
U-lys-ses stabbed, and then slipped by;
And after twenty years, did see
His faithful wife, Pe-nel-o-pe.

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Two Little Stories.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES BY BRIGHT YOUNG CALIFORNIA MAIDS.

Goody-Goody Beth.

"Well, when I grow up I am going to be a swell young lady, and the boys will like me, and I will marry a wealthy young man, and have every one at my beck and call," declared Ethel, as she folded her hands and sat upright.

The girls were out under the apple tree in the orchard. Miss Gray keeps a school for fashionable young ladies in the suburbs of New York. As our story opens we find some of the girls in the orchard. They had been talking of what they would do when they grew up, and now it was Beth's turn to speak. "Well, girls," she said, "I want to do something worth while, when I am grown. I don't know just what it is, but I do want to leave a beautiful memory if nothing else."

"Oh, Beth, you want to be so good!" exclaimed Lucile.

"I thought of some jolly fun. Suppose we steal some cookies and lemons, and whatever else we can find in the kitchen, and have a midnight lunch tonight. I will ask Miss Gray if I may go to the little store up the street, and then will get some candy, and some of you girls can get something else, and we'll have some fun," cried Louise.

Of course the girls were delighted, and all said they would get something to help out but Beth. She said nothing.

"Well, Miss, you can stay out for all we care, but if you tell on us—well, I won't say what we will do, but you will remember it all right," said Lucile; and she and the girls walked off, leaving poor little Beth alone.

When they were out of sight, Beth gave way to tears. "Oh, oh," she sobbed, "the girls don't like me, and I don't like them. I am just going to tell, out of spite. I wish they would get in trouble." Then she bit her tongue; that was not the way to talk. What had she promised her mother, before she sailed for Europe? "I must do something good now," she thought, "for I am not mamma's girl when I think things like that."

Beth got up, walked slowly to the house, no one was around, so she slipped up to her room. Meanwhile the girls had been having fun planning for the evening. At dinner table that night they did not speak to Beth, but she had a smile for each one and talked till the bell rang for them to go to bed.

When the lights were out, three girls, Louise, Lucile and Ethel, slipped down to the kitchen in search of something to eat. Louise was the oldest, so she carried the candle. They gathered up some cake, cookies, lemons, sugar, some spices, each girl carrying something. They crept up the stairs and into Louise's room with no one seeing them.

And now for the fun! They sat on the bed and chatted and ate. "Say girls, don't you think Beth is a goody-goody kind of a girl? She always does just right," said Ethel.

"Well, you see she has never been away from home before, so I guess she is afraid to do anything, but she will soon get that all out of her if I get my hand on her," exclaimed Lucile.

"Oh, girls, I forgot! I have my lessons to get tonight,—they were so terrible to-day, and I am afraid Miss Gray will send a note to mother, so I guess I'll go," cried Louise.

"What do you care if she does? I wouldn't. Don't go, get up tomorrow morning," said Ethel, so Louise stayed. The girls went on chatting, and finally went to their rooms and to bed.

The next morning, in class, Miss Gray startled them all by saying, "Miss Louise will you please stand?" Louise stood up, her cheeks burning. "Now," said Miss Gray, "you may leave the class and go to your room; your lessons have been poor for two days, and you were whispering."

Louise turned and left the room.

Beth raised her hand. "What is it, Miss Beth?" asked Miss Gray.

"Miss Gray, could you not give Louise another trial? I am sure she did not mean to break the rule."

"You may be seated, Miss Elizabeth, —I shall see to this matter myself." This in stern tones from Miss Gray. After class, Miss Gray said: "Miss Beth will please remain in her seat."

It was a trying moment for Beth. After the room was cleared, Miss Gray spoke. "Miss Beth, I see from what you said you think Louise should not be punished. Very well, she shall not, but hereafter if anything of the kind happens, I shall make the punishment severe. You may go now."

"Oh, thank you so much, Miss Gray! It is very kind of you;" and Beth skipped off to tell Louise.

She found Louise crying. She rapped on the door and went in. "Dear Louise, please don't cry any more. Miss Gray says she will excuse you, so put on your hat and let's go out doors."

"Oh, Beth, how can I thank you enough? I know you asked her to forgive me, you are so sweet, but please forgive me for all I have done and said about you. I am so sorry."

"Louise, please don't say anything about it, but come out of doors." So they went arm in arm.

After that all four girls were good friends, and had many good times together, and in after years they used to get together and laugh and cry over the times they had had together.

MARGARET ENSIGN LOOMIS
(age 12.)

Mr. Brown's Jolly Days.

Ha, ha, ha! he, he, ho! Oh, dear!" Mr. Brown dropped back in his chair and laughed till he thought he would burst.

Even Mrs. Brown stopped her work in the kitchen to hear what he was laughing at.

"Why, what are you laughing at? You did laugh so hard, papa!"

"Oh!" said Mr. Brown catching his breath. "Oh, dear me! Wait till I get over it;" and he started to laughing again.

His wife smelt the bread burning, and had to leave him in the dining-room still laughing, on account of company staying for dinner.

But at dinner time Mr. Brown was not to be found. They looked for him until Mrs. Brown said dinner was getting cold and that maybe he went down town for dinner, being so many at home.

About half past four, Mr. Brown came to the house with a big sign on his coat, and he was rubbing his leg very hard.

"Well, for the land's sake!" said Mrs. Brown, when Mr. Brown broke in: "Yes, for the children's sake I have been down town."

"Well, what were you doing down town for the children's sake?" said his wife.

"Now I must tell you what I was laughing at first, this morning," said he.

"Well, you know I was looking out of the window, and the children had painted a big sign, which said: 'This is beautiful me,' and pinned it on Mr. Basset."

"And," said Mrs. Brown, "that sign is on your back, and what in the world are you rubbing your leg so hard for."

"Well, the boys put a tack in my chair when I went to eat some ice cream down town, and put that 'beautiful me' on me too, and I just had to take it good naturedly and I gave them each a nickel, and they gave me something in this little box, but they made me promise not to open it until I got home," said he.

"Well, let's open it," said Mrs. Brown. So Mr. Brown untied the cord, and what do you think. Up popped a parrot that said: "This is beautiful me!"

"Well, well!" said Mr. Brown, "Well, well! pretty Pol!"

"Pretty pretty whiskers!" said Polly, flying over a chair for a change.

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Mr. Brown. "Ho, ho, ho! O, dear me!"

"That is a joke!" said Mrs. Brown. "That is a joke! I don't blame you this time;" and she sat down on his knee and laughed too.

"Well, I should say it was a joke," said he. "The children gave me a good present, didn't they?"

"Why, of course," said Mrs. Brown. "You know it's your birthday today."

"It is?" said he. "Why, I thought my birthday was next month!"

"Oh, you funny man!" said Mrs. Brown. "You didn't even know when your birthday came! So I guess you had better come out on the lawn and have some ice cream and cake; but for land's sake don't come with that sign on you, and stop rubbing your leg."

Mr. Brown went to his room to dress up a little bit, and Polly went with him too.

When he came down with Polly on his shoulder she was heard saying: "Poor Mr. Brown don't know when his birthday is!"

"I guess that's true, Polly," said Mr. Brown.

When he got down on the lawn in the front yard, there were all of the children that had put the sign on Mr. Brown and there was Mr. Basset, and all of Mr. Brown's friends; and after they had eaten and sung, and just as the crowd was going away, up popped Polly, who said, as loud as she could: "This is beautiful me!"

RUTH BROWNSON.
(Age 9.)

Tenants of a Barn.

A COSMOPOLITAN COLLECTION OF ANIMALS, FURRED AND FEATHERED.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

To begin at the top, there are, just under the roof, a number of barn swallows' nests, literally plastered to the woodwork. From the barn floor they look somewhat like halves of inverted cones made roughly of brown mud, but if one clambers up the piles of hay, and crawls over the beams to the nests themselves, it is seen that there is a hollow in the top of each, lined with soft and silky feathers, on which the thin-shelled eggs are deposited. In the end of the barn, at the top, there is a little window, the glass panes of which have long since disappeared. In the winter it is boarded up to keep out the snow, but very early in the spring I take down the boards for I feel that thousands of miles away, in South America, a dozen stout-hearted swallows are winging their way northward, with that barn as their destination. The mental picture of that old window frame it is, perhaps, which lends them the needed courage to press on through wind and rain storm, and they must never find it closed to them. Early in May they will be back, as surely as the month itself, and in and out of the darkness of the barn, they will pass like flames of purple light.

No less lovable tenants are a pair of phoebes which every year build their mossy, hair-lined nest on a beam in the wagon shed under the main floor of the barn. One of them, at least, is nearly always in sight, sitting on the wire fence which surorunds the buffalo pasture, wagging its tail up and down, turning its head from side to side, and making frequent darts into the air for insects, which it gathers up with a snap of its bill for each. Often, particularly in the early mornings, it comes over to the house, and takes its stand on the piazza railing, just outside my bedroom window. From this vantage point it launches itself about every half minute, to gather in a fly which has settled on the outside of the window screen or on the ceiling of the piazza. Even when my eyes are closed, a flutter of wings and a sharp snap of quickly closed mandibles, tells me that Phoebe has begun her day's work.

Far up near under the roof lives a little brown bat, and in the daytime he may often be seen hanging by his hind feet, head downwards, his folded wings giving him the appearance of being suspended in a bag. About the time the phoebe retires, he takes up the work of destroying insects, which he follows in their erratic flight, on fast-moving and almost silent wings. He, too, comes to the piazza, and swoops repeatedly at the window screens, where he catches the moths and other insects attracted by the light of the lamps. The other night he found a window screen raised, and came into the house. He went silently from room to room and through the halls, possibly looking for a hole to escape by. When he flew into my bedroom, I closed the door, put on a pair of gloves and tried to catch him. But he was wonderfully agile on the wing, turning and dodging with exquisite precision. Sometimes he would circle the room close to the ceiling, and then dart downwards, passing between the bed and the floor without touching either.

Presently he flew into a closet, and I entered quickly and shut the door. Then I opened the door about half an inch, that he might see the light, and when he tried to reach it I caught him in my gloved hand and carried him to the lamp. He was greatly frightened, and, while he struggled to free himself, he continually uttered his feeble rattling cry, at the same time opening his homely little mouth, and biting viciously at my gloves with his needle-like teeth. I found a large insect parasite feeding on the back of his ear, and, after removing this, I carried him out and let him go.

It would be difficult to tell how many mice there are in that old barn, but there are at least three kinds. Now and then I see an ordinary gray house mouse, but more often a beautiful deer mouse, with his yellowish-brown coat and white under-parts. Sometimes he will be running along a beam above me, and, as I pass beneath, he will come and deliberately peer down over the edge, to get a better look at me. Occasionally, when he is nervous, perhaps, he will raise one delicate white fore paw, and, gathering the toes together, drum rapidly on the resonant wood with a buzzing sound. A moment later, this signal, if signal it is, will be answered by another mouse at some distance and out of my sight. Sometimes it will be repeated by a third.

But much more numerous are the fat-bodied meadow mice, which steal in through every crack to take their share of mixed feed or middlings. Gentle little creatures they are, and quite unafraid, frequently running over my feet and sometimes allowing me to pick them up in my hand without attempting to bite. Most of them make their nests of dried grass in the meadows, but this week I found a nest right on the barn floor. It was the most interesting of its kind I ever saw, from the fact that it was not made of the usual materials, but of cotton, wool, buffalo hair, string, straw, feather and rags. I left it just where it was, and this morning, when I poked in a finger through the little round hole in the side, there were newly-born mice in it.

More formidable-looking tenants are the rats, but they are not the common brown or Norway rats, but black ones, the original native rats of this country. They are probably less courageous than their brown cousins, who have driven them out of most places where formerly they were common, but at least they are much pleasanter to look at, not only by reason of their pleasing blue-black color, but because of their more graceful form and movements.

Lack of space will not permit me to tell of the old grizzled woodchuck who has his burrow beneath the foundations of the barn, or of the cotton-tail rabbit which comes hopping out every evening to nibble at my flowers and vegetables. There is a chipmunk too, but he much resembles other chipmunks, and even he is sitting in the sunny doorway of the barn, busily filling his cheek pouches with the seeds of summer apples, which he has been stealing from the orchard across the road.

ERNEST HAROLD BAYNES.

GOOD CHEER CORNER.

Fairy Bread.

Come up here, O dusty feet!
Here is fairy bread to eat.
Here in my retiring room,
Children, you may dine
On the golden smell of broom
And the shade of pine;
And when you have eaten well,
Fairy stories hear and tell.

Chit-Chat.

Don't forget, when you write, that the best letter received each week wins a prize of $1; don't forget to write on only one side of your paper; don't forget to be brief; don't forget to address Editor Good Cheer Corner, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Our Roll of Honor this week: Henrietta Newman, Los Angeles; Agnes Klages, Los Angeles; Helen Duffy, Los Angeles; Eva Rollins, Los Angeles; Josephine Kunsman, Highland; Agnes L. Saylor, Los Angeles; Florence Moote, Los Angeles; Robert Howard, Los Angeles. Prize winner, Eva Rollins.

A Boy and His Dog.

Dear Editor Good Cheer Corner: I am a native Californian, and you bet I know what sport it is to go fishing at Redondo!

I often wonder if the boys back East ever have as much fun as we California boys do.

I have a pet dog; his name is Teddy. He is a fox terrier, and can do many tricks. He stands on his hind legs, leans against a chair, bows his head and says his prayers, and when I say "amen" he jumps down.

I hope you will consider this a pretty good letter for a boy of ten. Yours

ROBERT HOWARD.

Indeed I do, Robert. Come again, and soon.

The Philippine Exhibit.

Dear Editor Good Cheer Corner: Would you like to hear about the Philippine exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair, 1904? After entering the grounds, we saw museums with cannons and other relics of the Spanish-American War. To the right, not very far from the entrance, was a museum of stuffed animals and snakes. In there were some of the queerest animals I ever saw. Passing through this, we paid our money at the other end, and passed into a Philippine village.

The houses were raised from the ground, and built of bamboo and native grasses. Many were built out on the water, and in one of these I went. The people were eating in one room, sitting Turkish fashion on the floor, and eating rice and fish with their fingers. In another room were the beds. They were low down, and, like the dwelling, made of bamboo. Leading up to some of the dwellings on hand were bamboo ladders, frail but strong. In the doorways and on the ladders men would be seen smoking. Sometimes signs above the door showed that the men were the chiefs of their tribes.

Farther on some girls and women were giving practical illustrations of their native industries. Some were beating rice and corn in a stone bowl with a smaller stone to make meal; some were doing fine needle-work, while still others were weaving rugs by hand. It was very interesting to watch the rug weavers. They sat in a large wooden frame, in which they were fastened down. Before them is the rug on the upper part of the frame. It seems wonderful the way they weave those beautiful rugs, just those little girls.

Next we saw a Philippine dance, in a large building of bamboo, of course. At the end of the room were some men with large tin clappers in each hand. These they clapped together, making a most dreadful din. First came a "duel dance." Two men, each in gaudy, bright colored turbans, loose pantaloons and blouse, came into the empty space in the center given to dancers. Each had a long, spear-like weapon in his hand, also a shield. Then they began to shuffle backwards and forwards, across the circle from each other, to the music of the tin clappers. Every now and then they would make thrusts with the spear at each other, but never came close enough to one to hurt him. Then came a little girl, bareheaded, barefoot and with nearly every color of the rainbow represented in her clothes. She went through a queer little dance on a small mat placed in the circle.

The next tribe I visited was more savage than the first. They wore no clothing except a band of the cloth about the waist. Otherwise they were much like the others. Good-by, from your friend.

FLORENCE MOOTE.

Thank you for your interesting letter, Florence. Let us hear from you again.

A Mirage in New Mexico.

Editor Good Cheer Corner: Perhaps the readers of this corner would be interested in my trip through New Mexico's arid region. A party of four of us with a team and a two seated buggy started out very early on a beautiful morning in July for a trip in the country. We drove for about ten miles, seeing in the distance a lake with trees on one side of it, as we supposed, but we were told that this was the mirage which happens oftener in New Mexico than any other place on account of the atmosphere, which is very clear.

This lake was in Old Mexico. Many different cities have been reflected in this way, even showing the houses and flags on the government buildings. Many travelers have been led astray by the mirage.

We circled around for about nine miles, seeing nothing but cactus of all description and mesquit bushes, and occasionally a cotton tail or a jack rabbit. We forded a small stream on our way.

We finally landed at the small artificial pond, which was filled by two windmills, one on each side. Weeping willows grew around the bank, reflected in the water.

We spread our lunch on the banks of the pond, under the trees, which we enjoyed very much. After lunch we went out hunting, and returned with eight quail, one duck and one cotton tail.

We then spread out our pillows and had a sound sleep, for we were very tired.

About six o'clock we decided to start home, and after a delightful ride we arrived there just as the sun's last rays fell on the hilltops. Respectfully,

AGNES L. SAYLOR.

The mirages you speak of are truly wonderful. I have seen some myself.

A Fishing Story.

Good Cheer Corner, Dear Editor: I would like to tell you about the luck I had one day fishing at Long Beach this summer. Sometimes even girls like fishing.

I had a bamboo pole fitted with the necessary articles for catching fish from the wharf, such as smelt, herring, sea trout and the mackerel, of which the last named are the largest and best eating, and which are sought after most among the surf fish. They usually run in schools, once or twice a week.

One morning I was fishing from the end of the wharf, catching nothing of any consequence, when all of a sudden a man not far from me pulled in a fine, large greenback mackerel. Have you ever seen one? They are usually a foot or so in length with light and dark green stripes, alternately across their backs.

Instantly great excitement prevailed, as several more were caught. My line gave a jerk and a pull, which nearly bent the pole double, and in came another fine fellow. After that, as fast as I could bait my line I pulled them in.

People were now watching me, as I seemed the only one having a steady catch. One woman sent over to see what kind of bait I used, while another tried to convince me that I had enough, as she wished my place, but not until I had eleven or twelve did I stop; but by that time the school had passed, and I had my share, if not more, I went home, proud of my luck. Your sincerely,

EVA ROLLINS.

Indeed, you had good cause to feel proud. Now, let us hear from our boys. Can any of them beat Eva's record.

The Pet Goat.

Dear Editor: Maybe the readers of the Good Cheer Corner would like to hear about a goat we had once. We called her Fluffy because her wool was so long and curly. She was very smart, and could perform a number of tricks. She could sit on her hind feet, eat from our hands, jump through a hoop; and if we would lie down and pretend to be asleep, she would come and paw us with her hoofs, and bleat as if calling for help.

She would follow us like a dog, and try to do everything we did. Fluffy could walk a fence, run around porch railings and also jump a fence about four feet high.

We would have her still, but she became too strong and rough, so we were obliged to sell her. Yours truly,

HELEN DUFFY.

She certainly must have been a most charming playmate. Too bad she had to grow up!

Where the Jar Comes.

"We all have our burdens to bear," remarked the minister. "Life at best is but a series of trials."

"I don't mind the trials, parson," said Senator Smoothguy. "It's the convictions that hurt."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

BLONDE AND BRUNETTE.

Former Predominate Among Those Who Have Done the World's Work.

[New York Tribune.] A boy who has been derisively called "Towhead" in the schoolyard by some other boy does not soon forget it. Of course, his tormentor has dark hair, and he must remain speechless or find some other way of replying to this unpleasant allusion to his conspicuous tawny hair. If he only knew as much about it as some of the students of the races of mankind and had the courage of his convictions, he could retort in a crushing fashion. According to some ethnologists, his hair is the badge of the dominant type in the world's history.

Blondes and the blonde type have been demonstrated by some ethnologists to be possessed of more brain and to be the most aggressive of mankind. Evolved in the northwestern part of Europe, in the neighborhood of the Baltic Sea, only the strongest have survived. Obliged to use their wits in order to live, they developed brain capacity.

One man, curious to find out whether blondes or brunettes predominated among the famous people of England, studied their complexions carefully and found that more than two-thirds of the political reformers and agitators, three-fifths of the sailors, and more than half of the scientists, the soldiers, the artists, the poets, the members of the royal family the lawyers and the created peers and their sons were blondes. Among the statesmen, men and women of letters, the hereditary aristocracy, the clergymen, the men of low birth, explorers and actors and actresses, the brunettes outnumbered the blondes.

From his observation he concluded that "an excess of fairness prevails among the men of restless and ambitious temperament—the sanguine, energetic men, the men who easily dominate their fellows and who get on in life, the men who recruit the aristocracy, and who doubtless largely form the plutocracy." Artisans, peasants, the men of religion, "whose mission in life is to practice and preach resignation to a higher will," actors and thinkers, these, he observed, were more apt to be dark than light in complexion. The fair men tended to be "bold, energetic, restless and domineering," while the dark man tended to be "resigned and religious and imitative, yet highly intelligent."

Whether one agrees with the conclusion or not, it is true that some of the most aggressive, restless and ambitious men have been blondes. President Roosevelt is a blonde. Emperor William of Germany belongs to a family of the blonde type. The color of the hair found on the body of John Paul Jones indicates that he was inclined to be blonde. Kosciusko, the famous Polish leader, the Kossuth, the much beloved Magyar leader, were blondes.

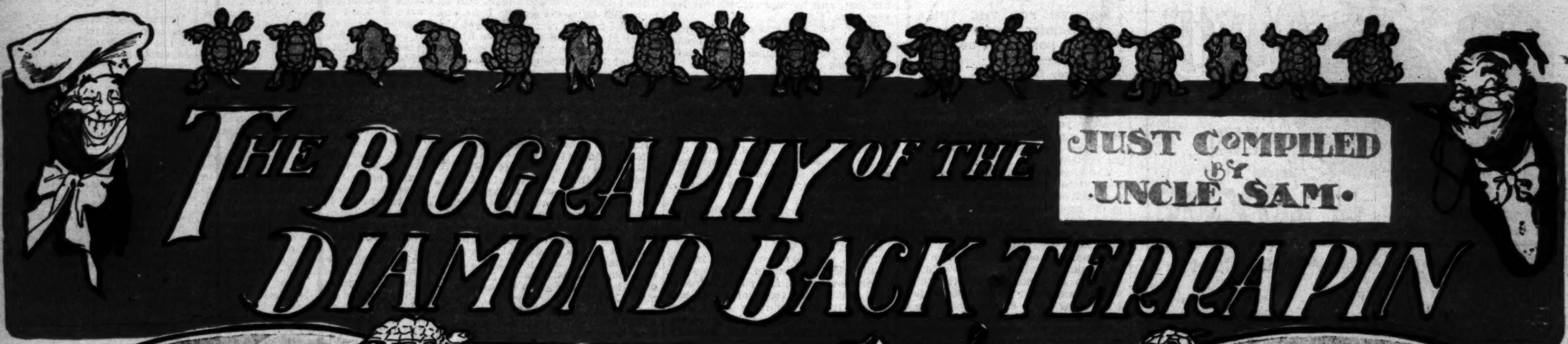
The great wanderers of the world are those who follow the sea. Constantly restless, sailors are never satisfied when ashore, for then they would be afloat. When afloat they cast longing eyes toward the shore. Some of the best sailors are furnished by the blonde nations. The Norwegian has been a sailor since the days when the restless Vikings came down out of the north on their ravaging expeditions. He is found in the service of every nation which has a large mercantile fleet.

The restless temperament possibly accounts for the fact that most blondes are Protestants in religion. They brought about the Reformation. Most of the European countries inhabited by pronounced blonde races are Protestant. In the European countries in which Roman Catholicism has its strongest hold, the brunette predominates. According to one student of ethnology blondes prefer the country, while brunettes naturally seek the city. Brunettes, he says, predominate in urban districts.

Blondes have played a large part in history. Some ethnologists declare that the race which made Greece famous was a blonde one, which came down from the north. They developed the language, the art and the literature, and contributed the material and methods which made Greece famous as a military power on land and sea. The blondes laid the foundation of the great Roman empire, according to some of these students, as they also contributed to its disintegration.

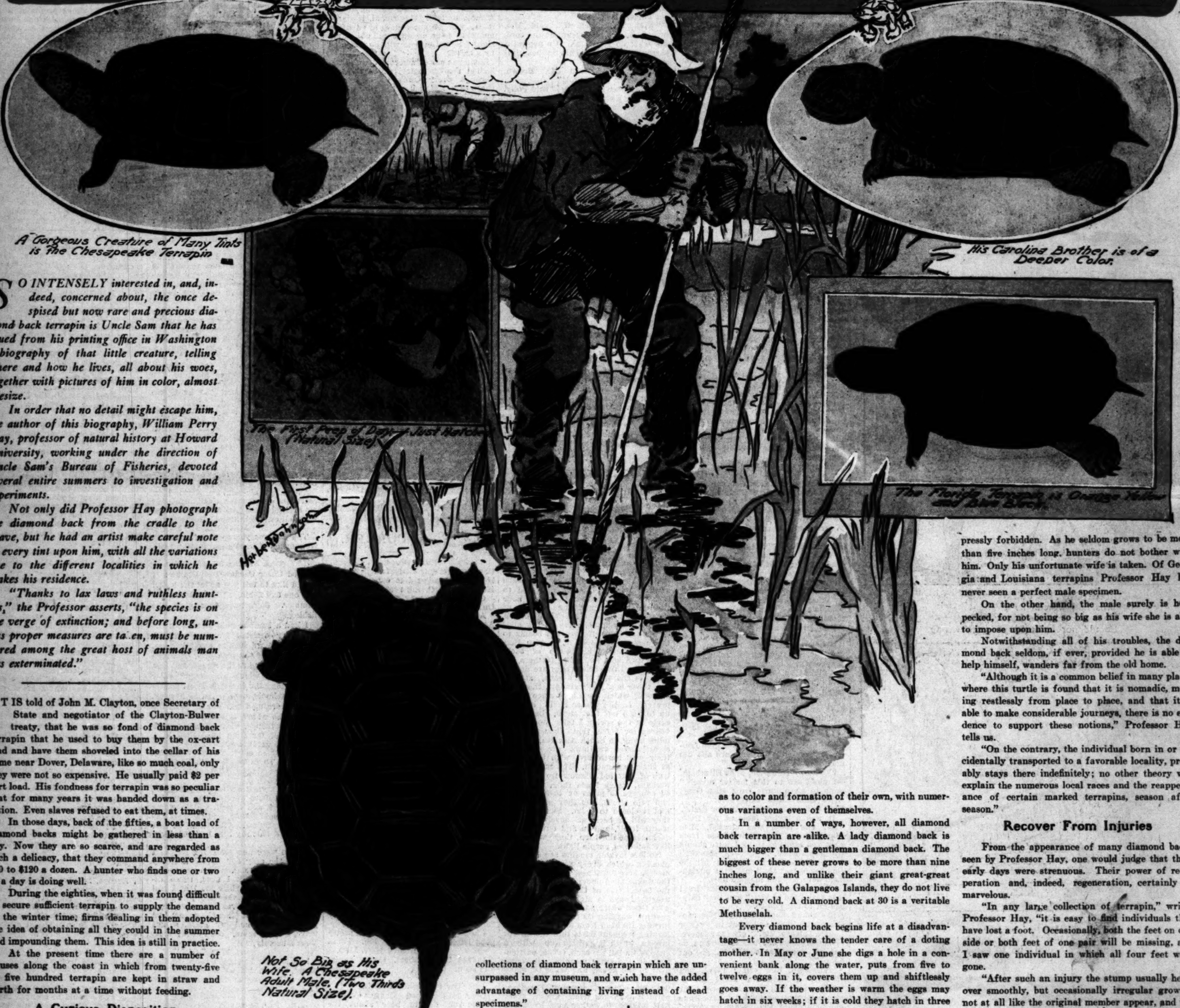
A strange reason is given by one student for the European practice of putting flaxen hair on dolls, for the tendency of actresses and meretricious women to bleach their hair, and for the choice of the blonde type for representations of the Christ, the Madonna, angels, fairies, princesses and symbolical figures. The conquering type in Europe, he says, of course became the aristocracy, the ruling type or soldier class. History and tradition show that even in prehistoric times the nobility and aristocracy were blonde, even in countries strongly brunette. Admiration for the blonde ruling classes, he thinks, lay at the bottom of these customs and tendencies. The brunette comprised the lower classes including the serfs. These naturally looked up to the ruling blondes with a desire to please and appease. One would be inclined to think that Jesus Christ and his mother, owing to their race, were brunettes. One writer says that until the second century the former was generally considered to be a brunette. When He came to be regarded as one of the Trinity the instinct to think of a ruling person as a blonde took possession of the painters, and He was depicted as a tall blonde, with amber hair and beard, blue eyes, clear complexion, with delicate tinge of red and an oval face. The Virgin Mary was also, at first considered to be a brunette. Then, when she became an object of worship, she was pictured as a blonde. As an evidence of the correctness of this theory, it is pointed out that Mary Magdalene, who is considered to be of lowly origin, is usually painted as a brunette. So are the devil and his imps, for the same reason. The villain on the stage is usually a dark browed personage. The thieves crucified on either side of the cross in pictures of the scene generally are depicted with a dark complexion.

In many of the modern symbolical paintings, especially mural pictures, there is a tendency to use the blonde type. As an illustration, this theorist draws attention to the decorations of the Boston Library, in which few brunettes occur.



THE BIOGRAPHY OF THE DIAMOND BACK TERRAPIN

JUST COMPILED BY UNCLE SAM.



A Gorgeous Creature of Many Tints is The Chesapeake Terrapin

His Carolina Brother is of a Deeper Color.

The First Peep of Day—Just Hatch (Natural Size)

The Florida Terrapin is Orange Yellow and Blue Black.

Not So Big as His Wife. A Chesapeake Adult Male. (Two Thirds Natural Size).

SO INTENSELY interested in, and, indeed, concerned about, the once despised but now rare and precious diamond back terrapin is Uncle Sam that he has issued from his printing office in Washington a biography of that little creature, telling where and how he lives, all about his woes, together with pictures of him in color, almost lifesize.

In order that no detail might escape him, the author of this biography, William Perry Hay, professor of natural history at Howard University, working under the direction of Uncle Sam's Bureau of Fisheries, devoted several entire summers to investigation and experiments.

Not only did Professor Hay photograph the diamond back from the cradle to the grave, but he had an artist make careful note of every tint upon him, with all the variations due to the different localities in which he makes his residence.

"Thanks to lax laws and ruthless hunters," the Professor asserts, "the species is on the verge of extinction; and before long, unless proper measures are taken, must be numbered among the great host of animals man has exterminated."

IT IS told of John M. Clayton, once Secretary of State and negotiator of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, that he was so fond of diamond back terrapin that he used to buy them by the ox-cart load and have them shoveled into the cellar of his home near Dover, Delaware, like so much coal, only they were not so expensive. He usually paid $2 per cart load. His fondness for terrapin was so peculiar that for many years it was handed down as a tradition. Even slaves refused to eat them, at times.

In those days, back of the fifties, a boat load of diamond backs might be gathered in less than a day. Now they are so scarce, and are regarded as such a delicacy, that they command anywhere from $60 to $120 a dozen. A hunter who finds one or two in a day is doing well.

During the eighties, when it was found difficult to secure sufficient terrapin to supply the demand in the winter time, firms dealing in them adopted the idea of obtaining all they could in the summer and impounding them. This idea is still in practice.

At the present time there are a number of houses along the coast in which from twenty-five to five hundred terrapin are kept in straw and earth for months at a time without feeding.

A Curious Disposition

In spite of his ungainly appearance and seemingly sluggish mind the terrapin is of a most curious disposition. When the owner of a pound such as mentioned here wishes to exhibit his wares he simply pounds with a stick upon a box in the neighborhood of the straw or earth heap.

In a few seconds there is a scrambling, and out crawls terrapin after terrapin anxious to see what the row is all about.

This curiosity on the part of the diamond back is frequently the cause of his original downfall. The ordinary method of catching him is to wade along the edge of a salt water marsh and poke in the mud with a stick. When anything hard is touched it is usually a terrapin. Some hunters, however, simply pound on the gunwale of their skiffs as they paddle along the marsh; the noise luring their quarry to the surface upon a tour of investigation.

Although pounds in which terrapin are simply stored away and permitted to remain unfed until they are needed for roasting or the pot are injurious to their flavor, it is practicable to keep them in good condition. They readily become accustomed to man, and in a few days after capture respond to call and sometimes eat fish crops or shrimp out of hand.

In the course of his investigation, Professor Hay devoted himself largely to the Chesapeake Bay and its tributary rivers, where the most delicate of diamond backs take up their residence, although others only a shade less delectable are found along the New England coast, the Carolinas, and indeed all the way around to Texas. When caught, however, the latter are frequently sent to the Chesapeake to fatten up and attain the richest flavor, so the Professor was able to make a careful study of them also.

Probably the greatest market for diamond back terrapin in the world is at Crisfield, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. At Crisfield and at Solomon's Island, a small town near the mouth of the Patuxent river, Professor Hay spent the greater part of his time.

"There," he writes, "have been brought together collections of diamond back terrapin which are unsurpassed in any museum, and which have the added advantage of containing living instead of dead specimens."

Although to the inexpert eye all diamond backs look alike, and indeed the layman is frequently deceived into buying mud turtles or sliders for them, it is astonishing how many distinct varieties there really are. Each place seems to have a diamond back differing in size and color and shape of the shell scales from any other. For instance, the diamond back found in the Chesapeake is very dark and frequently without color markings of any kind. His brother of precisely the same species, but who lives in Connecticut or in the Delaware Bay, is very light in color, with conspicuous concentric markings and very smooth shells.

In Florida resides a terrapin so entirely distinct in color from the one in the North that he could hardly have descended from the same diamond back Adam. The background of his armor is a deep blue black, but near the middle of each plate is a conspicuous orange yellow spot; moreover, his head and neck are of a peculiar whitish flesh color, the lips and the top of the head white, his legs and feet light grayish green with many small specks of brown or black.

The Carolina brother and the brothers from Texas, Louisiana and Georgia all have peculiarities as to color and formation of their own, with numerous variations even of themselves.

In a number of ways, however, all diamond back terrapin are alike. A lady diamond back is much bigger than a gentleman diamond back. The biggest of these never grows to be more than nine inches long, and unlike their giant great-great cousin from the Galapagos Islands, they do not live to be very old. A diamond back at 30 is a veritable Methuselah.

Every diamond back begins life at a disadvantage—it never knows the tender care of a doting mother. In May or June she digs a hole in a convenient bank along the water, puts from five to twelve eggs in it, covers them up and shiftlessly goes away. If the weather is warm the eggs may hatch in six weeks; if it is cold they hatch in three months.

Law Protects Little Fellows

When a diamond back first sees the light of a summer's morning he is about an inch long. Even at that he seems able to take care of himself. He catches insects and eats them. Also he develops a tooth for tender shoots and rootlets of marsh plants. He does not, however, tarry long around the surface. Soon after being hatched he paddles to the nearest marsh and digs a hole for himself, and there he spends his first winter and sometimes part of his second summer. When he emerges he is twice as big as he was when he went in, and, provided he lives, he keeps on growing an inch every year until he is five inches long. This is as big as some terrapin get, particularly if they are so fortunate, or perhaps unfortunate, as to be males. After the fourth year the growth is very slow. Each winter, however, he does not forget to burrow into the mud and snooze until spring. As he grows older, also, he eats crabs and oysters.

The male diamond-back may thank his lucky star in one particular. In several States the sale of terrapin less than five or six inches in length is expressly forbidden. As he seldom grows to be more than five inches long, hunters do not bother with him. Only his unfortunate wife is taken. Of Georgia and Louisiana terrapins Professor Hay has never seen a perfect male specimen.

On the other hand, the male surely is henpecked, for not being so big as his wife she is able to impose upon him.

Notwithstanding all of his troubles, the diamond back seldom, if ever, provided he is able to help himself, wanders far from the old home.

"Although it is a common belief in many places where this turtle is found that it is nomadic, moving restlessly from place to place, and that it is able to make considerable journeys, there is no evidence to support these notions," Professor Hay tells us.

"On the contrary, the individual born in or accidentally transported to a favorable locality, probably stays there indefinitely; no other theory will explain the numerous local races and the reappearance of certain marked terrapins, season after season."

Recover From Injuries

From the appearance of many diamond backs seen by Professor Hay, one would judge that their early days were strenuous. Their power of recuperation and, indeed, regeneration, certainly is marvelous.

"In any large collection of terrapin," writes Professor Hay, "it is easy to find individuals that have lost a foot. Occasionally, both the feet on one side or both feet of one pair will be missing, and I saw one individual in which all four feet were gone.

"After such an injury the stump usually heals over smoothly, but occasionally irregular growths not at all like the original member appear, and the result may be a curiously branched, stumpy termination. I have never seen a specimen which showed even an approximately perfect regeneration of any lost part. Injuries to the body, unless too severe, are often survived. One individual I observed in a pound at Crisfield, Md., had lost one-third of the posterior half of its body, including its left hind leg. The wound, which must have exposed the body cavity, had healed, and the animal was apparently none the worse for the injury."

In all the diamond back terrapins he has measured, Professor Hay never came across one of a greater length than nine inches, and very few longer than eight. Even this length is attained only at the age of 15 or 20 years. "Of course," he says, "it is possible that the turtles live for many years after attaining their growth; but in this event we should expect to find the plates of the shell worn perfectly smooth, a condition I have never observed in any species, except the Texas terrapin, which probably as a result of the warmer or more uniform climate, seems to grow more continuously than its relatives. I am, therefore, led to believe that from 20 to 25 years is the average duration of life for the turtles of this genus."

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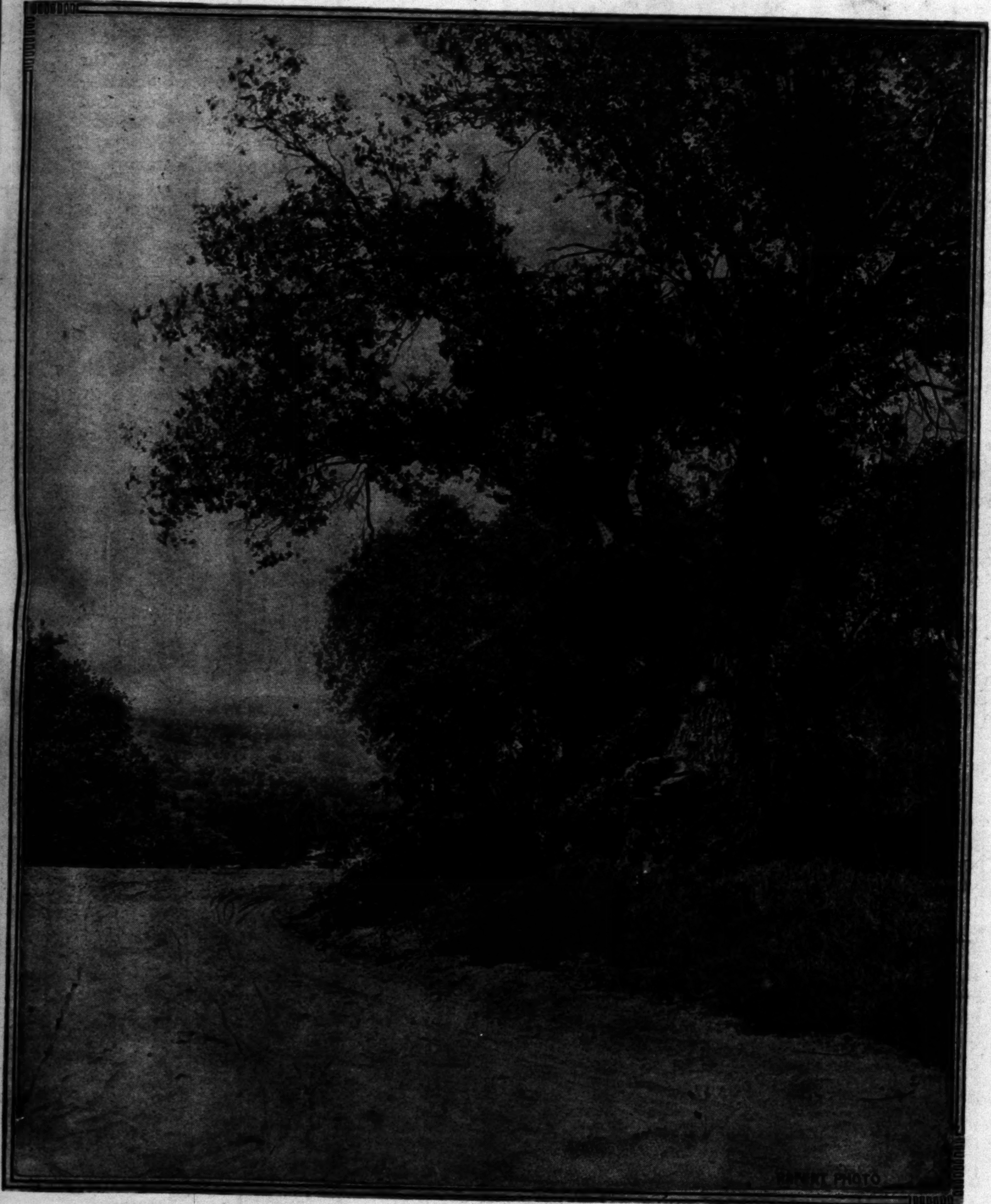
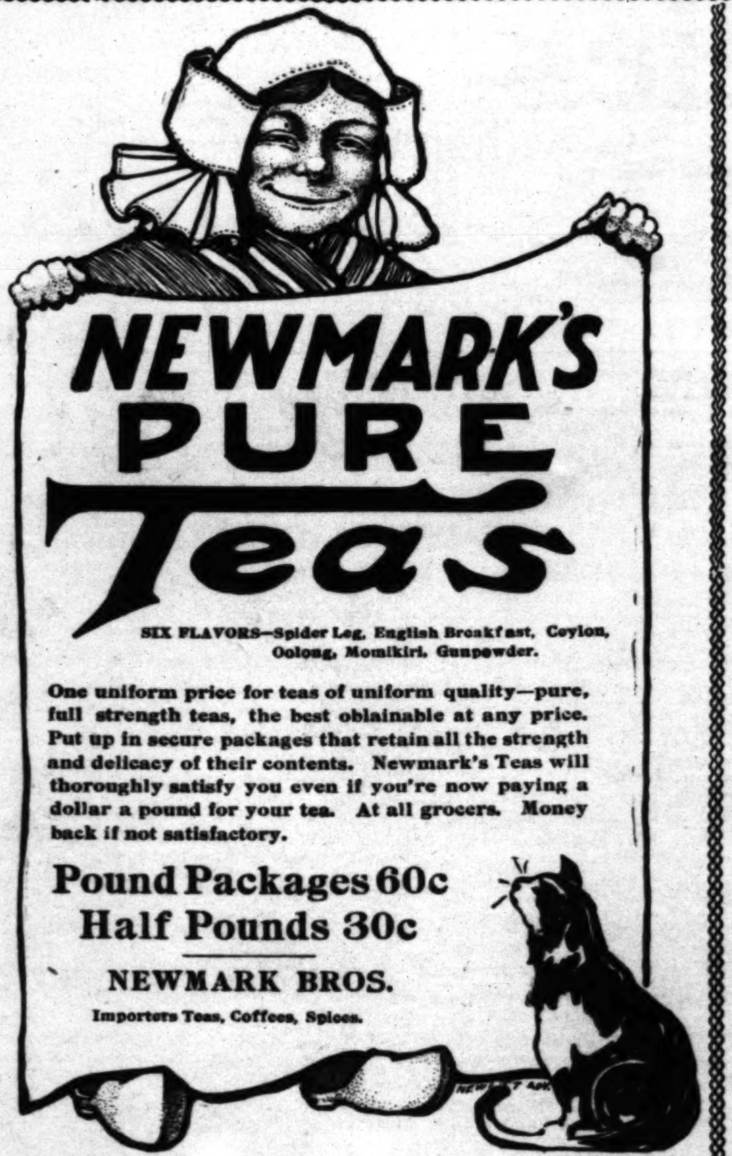


The Bend in the Road.



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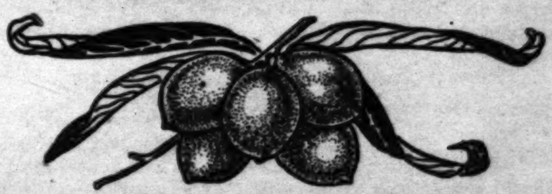

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

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WHAT IS LIFE?

"LET not your heart be troubled." This is not a treatise on biology which is about to be inflicted on you. It's simply a plain, homely inquiry for plain homelike readers. "Is not the life more than meat?" To judge by the intense scramble so many seemingly sane people make to gain much money and never strive for any other acquisition, one might well imagine that there is no life, nothing in life but what money will buy. "Food and raiment," broadly speaking, is absolutely all money can purchase for a man. Is there nothing in life more than these, better than these? John Jacob Astor is on record as saying "food and clothes" was all he got out of all his vast possessions. Life for him was all contained in "meat" and "raiment."

"Meat" includes a great deal, so does "raiment." A hard working, faithful clergyman sat with his young wife over a breakfast table on which had been two rather stale crusts and, two cups of very thin coffee. These had been their "meat." There was not a crumb left. The larder was too empty to tempt a mouse. There was not a cent of money. They had no credit. The two just knelt at the table and like two trusting children asked their "Father in Heaven" to send them food. They could not beg from any other. It was a homely prayer. It ended by asking for "just a few potatoes for the meal at eventide." Scarcely had they risen from their knees when a grocer's wagon drove to the door and the driver brought in a whole sack of potatoes. The clergyman was a Protestant. The sender of the sack of potatoes was a big-hearted Irish Roman Catholic. Such little human lines do not separate the Father's children. They had "meat" for many days, and their life was full of many good things not included in the sack of potatoes, their "meat."

The dinner served the Sultan of Turkey, we are told, costs $5000 a day. He eats his meat from a silver table. But he dare not taste one of the hundred elaborately cooked dishes until they have been tasted by a great official. The "meat" of the Sultan costs much. His life is not very much more than his "meat," his "raiment" and a few quite as material comforts and pleasures. It is not a very rich life, nor a very highly enjoyed life. The days of the poor preacher with his sackful of potatoes and his heart full of high hopes and noble aspirations, was a much richer life in many ways? Oh! the "life is more than meat."

"And the body than raiment?" Yes, that, too. Pierpont Morgan came home from Europe the other day with—was it one hundred pairs of pantaloons? Some such figure. From things being dragged into the light of day in New York it does seem to certain persons, who are sane, and not uncharitable in their thoughts, as if some of this "raiment" had been paid out of moneys which should have gone to pay for "widows' weeds," or for shoes for the fatherless. Is it worth while to have so many pairs of pantaloons if some of them must be paid for with money not merely "tainted," but utterly corrupted. Jacob Riis is a New Yorker as well as J. P. Morgan. John Hay paid many visits to London. He stood often "before kings" in many capitals of Europe. Neither Riis nor Hay ever was reported as coming across the sea with a hundred pairs of pantaloons. If they had all these nether garments that fact was not the one connected with their landing which semed best worth reporting. There was something about these men which made their bodies more than the raiment which covered them.

Life is more than meat—much more. The body is more than raiment—much more. Sir Walter Scott's daughter once made a remark about some person being "vulgar." The great, kind heart of the poet story teller said: "Vulgar means common. It is no disgrace to be common. And the best things in life are common." That is what makes "the life more than meat." No wealth, no luxury, no costly dishes, no raiment ever spun can make the dull eye of the materialist flash with inspiration at the gorgeous hues of the setting sun as the clouds gleam like burnished gold. No amount of "purple and fine linen" can make the sordid soul thrill at the sight of an opening rose wet with morning dew and fragrant beyond the productions of all the laboratories of all the chemists. The balmy air we breathe, the sparkling water we quaff, the murmur of the river which comes singing down the vale, the shadows in the woodlands, the lights upon the brow of the mountain peak, the flash of the thousand-hued wave that dashes on the crag, are no more to the rich man than they are to the poor man. These are all as glorious, as beautiful, as inspiring, as enchanting from the window of the cottage on the plain or by the brook, as they are from the windows of a palace.

And these common things are only the mere alphabet of life. There are other things just as common which make life far more enchanting than anything in river, sky, or sea. There are the affections of the family, the ties of friendship, the joys of motherhood, the faith of childhood. There is the life whose abiding place is in the heart. All the elements of this heart-life are as common as the air we breathe, as the water we drink, as the flower we admire, as the mountain scene which lifts our mind above the petty things of "meat" and "raiment." Yes, these most highly exalted joys of life are more common. Many a dim eye which cannot see the most gorgeous sunset, many a deaf ear which never hears the murmur of the stream nor the thunder of the wave upon the rocks, thrills in spirit to its touch of affection or to the glance of love. Heart speaks to heart. Soul holds communion with soul as intensely in the cottage as in the palace, as glowingly by a table where the fare is not only lacking in luxury, but in abundance, as deeply felt under "raiment" made by the hand of the weaver out of a piece of ten-cent calico, as under a gown from Worth, made of the most costly fabric of the loom. It is reported that Mrs. Roosevelt dresses on $300 a year. Whose life is the most, hers or the social butterfly whose head is empty and her heart cold?

REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES.

There is no truth in the rumor that H. E. Huntington has purchased the Philippine Islands from the United States government, and intends to run a line of electric boats from San Pedro, making them a world's pleasure resort.

◆

We read in the papers, from day to day, many hard-luck stories. There are, however, thousands of cases of quiet, plucky struggles against adverse circumstances that never see the light of print. A former well-known Los Angeles real estate man, who is now paralyzed in San José, and in poor circumstances, has two grown daughters, one blind and one deaf, who are keeping boarders. The blind woman attends to the telephone, and the other looks after the housekeeping.

◆

Modern inventions sometimes have their drawbacks. For instance, a writer calls attention to the fact that the stenography and typewriting, which have so greatly facilitated business, also frequently lead a man to become diffuse. He writes dozens, hundreds, perhaps thousands of letters, that he never would have written by hand, so that a stenographer really consumes the time of many a man rather than saves it. Still "we 'uns" would find it awfully hard to get back to handwriting.

◆

American motorists have been complaining of outrageous treatment they have received in Switzerland, where a bitter anti-motor craze has broken out. If American motorists are as reckless in the mountain republic as some of them are in this big republic, the Swiss peasants cannot be condemned for their attitude. It is no joke for a farmer, with a team that has perhaps never seen an automobile, to meet one of these vehicles coming at a rapid gait around a mountain road, with a precipice a thousand feet deep on one side.

PRACTICAL ETHICS

ONLY A CHILD.

"Only a child"—what strength may lie
  Deep hidden in that tiny soul!
"Only a child," you make reply,
  Yet doth the child the man control.

"Only a child," is your refrain,
  But boundless possibilities
May well that infant mind contain:
  The power to govern centuries.

"Only a child," you lightly say,
  That wondrous human mystery.
"Only a child"—perchance to sway
  The course of millions' destiny.

A PLEA FOR THE WAIF.

Nothing is more sacred than human life. Nothing more valuable than the life of the child, the potential perpetuator of the race.

When, however, we are accosted by a ragged, dirty, sharp-tongued waif with an "old head on young shoulders," we are apt to forget that this, too, is one of the precious little ones; that this, too, though poor, untaught and perhaps unloved, is a little child. If the waif or "stray" be quick, acute and circumspect, it is because his faculties have been put on edge by dire necessity. Forced to rely upon his wits at all times, he has come to regard them as his most trusted friends.

Much like a hunted animal the child of the street grows wary, and hence is keen in adopting means to further his immediate ends.

Thrown almost entirely upon his own resources, his self-activity is chiefly directed toward maintaining himself and escaping the power of the law, usually vested in blue cloth and brass buttons, which our urchin regards with more of awe than of reverence.

Nor is aught else to be expected so long as his conception of the law constitutes its negative and, to him, sinister side. The law forbids certain actions; it punishes misdeeds; and seems to take a special delight in passing (what seem to be) vindictive judgments on boys and girls compelled to spend most of their childhood(?) in the street.

So long as their notion of law remains that of a pernicious man-made device ever threatening childish offenders, so long will the waifs think well to outwit it. Of its positive beneficence the children of the "submerged quarters" have never been taught to think; nor have they felt its benign influence until the establishment of the juvenile court with the genial advice of its judge, and the guiding hand and cheering sympathy of the probation officer. It is, however, no less our duty, as teachers, parents, lovers of childhood or friends of humanity than the duty of the juvenile court officials to direct, protect and educate the unfortunate youth of our city.

Every opportunity that offers should be improved by laying foundations for good citizenship, and for awakening in the poor social outcast, instead of a sense of degradation and shame, a feeling of pride and responsibility, by pointing out his possibilities! Let him see the folly of becoming an enemy to either moral or civil law; and let us teach him that it is highest wisdom to make friends with both. Let us, moreover, help him to arrive at a consciousness of the dignity of his relative importance in the world by showing that he is not a noxious weed in society's cultivated garden; that he is not a vile excrescence on the polite social body, but that he, with all his imperfections and impurities, is nevertheless a vital part of the social whole, capable of exerting an influence or producing an effect upon society for better or for worse.

Finally, the waif is not to be considered as standing alone, or unrelated, but as an individual, a someone related to many—to all! Thus a direct appeal may be made to the better and nobler part of human nature which, though lying deeply imbedded in generations of inherited tendencies to vice and crime, the expert miner for moral and spiritual values may discover; bringing to light treasures of intrinsic worth to the life and the progress of the world.

BERTHA HIRSCH BARUCH.

A QUESTION ANSWERED.

In reply to the question referring to the article, "Two Sides of Life," in the Sunday Magazine of September 3: The writer infers from the life and work of Luther that the "truth for which he died" was the belief that the spureme steward of the church should be fidelity to conscience; that conscience, and not ecclesiastical authority against which he rebelled, should form the foundation of religion.

Let the further answer be Luther's own words before the Diet of Worms:

"Thou, my God! I am ready even to lay down my life for this cause, patient as a lamb, so just is the cause and thine. So will I not separate myself from Thee forever. Be it determined in Thy name. The world shall not be able to force me against my conscience, though it were full of devils. And though my body, originally the work and creature of Thy hands, go to destruction in this cause—yea, though it be shattered in pieces—Thy word and Thy spirit they are good to me still.

"It concerneth only the body. The soul is thine, and belongeth to Thee, and shall also remain with Thee forever."

B. H. B.

San Juan Hill in 1905. By Frank G. Carpenter.

SANTIAGO BATTLEFIELDS.

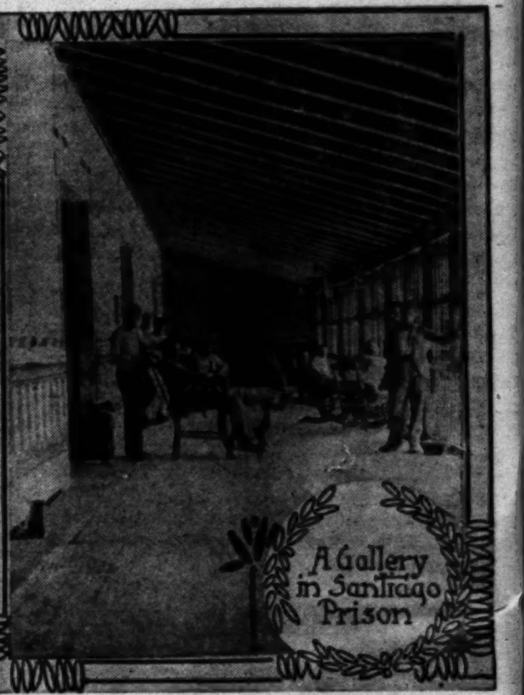
THEY WILL BE MARKED AND PRESERVED AS A NATIONAL PARK.

From Our Own Correspondent.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, September, 1905.—I am standing beside the monument on San Juan Hill. It is a beautiful summer evening in this peaceful year of 1905. The sun is just setting. There is not a sound to be heard, but the singing of birds and the chirping of insects. Over there on Kettle Hill, up which Col. Theodore Roosevelt marched with his Rough Riders in the face of shot and shell, a flock of white goats is feeding. Down on the slope of San Juan, where our infantry made one of its fiercest charges, a dozen red cows lie chewing their cud, and further over in the midst of the plain a white horse is grazing. The grass about him is breast-deep. Here on San Juan everything is covered with green, and, excepting the trenches and the monument, there is no sign that this was one of the great battlegrounds of our history. All signs of war and fighting have long since passed away. As I write the white horse neighs, and way off in the direction of El Caney I hear the lowing of a cow. Looking beyond the white horse, I can see the San Juan River. It is still lined with bushes at Bloody Bend, as it was when our soldiers were there under the fire of the Spanish guns. They were in sight for more than a mile, and they crossed that plain and were under fire until they reached the foot of this hill, which is so steep that the Spanish soldiers who lay in the trenches could not see them. Our men swarmed up the hill, grabbing their enemies as they climbed, and fighting their way to the top.

San Juan Hill Monument

The Surrender Tree



A Gallery in Santiago Prison

Marking the Santiago Battlefields.

Standing here the greater part of the Santiago battlefields are in plain sight. Away off at the left is El Caney with its blockhouses. Below is the lagoon still filled with water, across which our soldiers marched, and everywhere I look is upon one of the scenes of that great fight.

The battlefields are being carefully surveyed. They are to be marked and preserved in a great national park which shall be kept here forever in memory of our struggle for Cuba's independence. Col. Webb Hayes has the matter in charge. I understand that he will start where Gen. Bates was stationed at the lower end of the battlegrounds, and place divisional and regimental markers along the whole line of the engagement. A road is to be made over the heights around to Kettle Hill and thence across to San Juan Hill and on to the Surrender Tree. It will then go on down to where El Caney road branches off from that of San Juan Hill, and thence along El Caney road to the Blockhouse. The Blockhouse is to be repaired and a gun will be placed there. This road will be 150 feet wide. It will include the whole battlefield, and will extend along the hills between the trenches and be so marked that any soldier can come here and find just where he lay while fighting.

The San Juan Monument.

While standing on San Juan Hill, I had J. S. Cox, the manager of the Spanish-American Iron Company, who was with me, take a snap shot of myself standing beside the monument, in order to show you its size. I am five feet eight inches, and a comparison between the top of my Panama hat and the top of the monument will give you the height. The monument is a shaft of concrete made on a concrete base, with one great shell on top and shells about the corners of the foundation. The inscription upon it reads as follows:

"In memory of the officers and men of the United States army, who were killed in the assault and capture of this ridge, July 1, 1898, and in the siege of Santiago, July 1 to July 16, 1898. War between Spain and the United States."

San Juan Hill has been lately cleaned of brush. The grass is growing finely, and even the trenches are covered with green.

A Look at the Surrender Tree.

Crossing the fields, I stopped a while under the Surrender Tree, beneath which Gen. Shafter received from Gen. Toral the surrender of Santiago. It has now a barbed wire fence around it to keep the vandals from cutting their names in its bark or chipping it for mementoes. The tree is a magnificent Ceiba, which rises about forty feet from the ground before its branches begin. It is in full leaf and great green orchids hang from its limbs and nestle at their roots against the trunk. It was under this tree that the real end of the war came. Here was the first acknowledgment of Cuba's independence and of the absolute defeat of Spain.

The Surrender Tree, in fact, marks the birth of the Cuban republic. It is the site of our beginnings as a world power. The United States looked through its branches and saw that the earth was good, and started out to possess it. Since that surrender we have held a different rank among the nations. Our strength has been appreciated, our flag respected, and our trade increased. It means much to the United States, and it should be guarded in this great national park until the tooth of time rather than the hand of the vandal or traveling relic hunter brings it to the ground.

"Wood's Folly."

During my stay here I have taken a drive over the road which Gen. Leonard Wood made from Santiago to the tops of the mountains in the rear. The road runs right along the railway, crossing it five times before it reaches the hills. It then winds up the mountains to an altitude of a thousand feet above the sea. It is as well built as the military road made by the Spaniards across Porto Rico, and it cost, in places, as much as $25,000 a mile. There are cement drains every few feet, where it climbs the mountain, and these drains are as smooth as a tiled bathroom. They serve to carry the water under the road. They were expensive. Still, on a twenty years' proposition, they may be profitable as a piece of engineering. Every here and there is a stone bridge as fine as those of Rock Creek Park in Washington, and along the way on both sides are miles of stone walls two feet in height. The road is looked upon as so extravagant that it has been nicknamed "Wood's Folly." It was built to give work to the Cubans, and on this ground its construction may have been warranted. It would seem, however, that the money might have been spent in building highways where they were more needed than here.

Cuba wants good roads. Much of the eastern part of the island is a wilderness, the only way of going from place to place being by bridle paths. The government expects to remedy this, and roads are being constructed in the different provinces from here to Pinar del Rio. It is hoped that there will some day be a great highway from one end of the island to the other, with branch roads running off to the different farming centers. Such a network of roads will be very expensive. The rains are heavy and most of the highways must be macadamized, as during the wet season dirt roads become beds of mud through which it is almost impossible for a vehicle to go.

The Santiago Dray.

Almost all the hauling of this region is done upon heavy carts or drays. The freighting throughout the mountains is on pack mules, the coffee being brought in on such animals. The drays are peculiar. They consist of a pair of wheels, with two long poles fastened to the axle just inside the wheels. The other ends of the poles form the shafts, being hung to the saddle and collar of the mule, or pony, which serves as the draft animal. The bed of the cart is a network of cords woven from one pole to the other, and upon this are piled loads of a half ton or more. The wheels of the drays are large; they move easily, although much of the load seems to rest on the back of the mule. The streets of Santiago are narrow and the drays are such that they can be turned anywhere. They are very cheap; the best of them ought not to cost more than $15; they are at the same time strong and easily made and repaired.

Santiago in 1905.

Much has been recently published about the filthy condition of Santiago. I do not find it so. The streets are clean, and, although here and there rough, they compare favorably with those of any American city. The town looks prosperous. Its people are well dressed and its stores do a big business.

Santiago is beautifully situated. It lies on the bay, rising the hills. The warehouses are located and wholesale dealers have their establishments in the lower part of the city, fronting the water, where there is also a large park, with a fountain in the center. Beside the fountain stands a thirteen-inch shell, which was dropped in the city from one of the gunboats during the war, and from each end of it extends a long promenade, lined with trees, which, with the fresh breeze from the bay, is delightful during the evening. Farther back is a central park or plaza, about which the chief hotels are situated and upon which the cathedral faces.

More Spanish Than Havana.

The buildings of Santiago are even more Spanish than those of Havana. They are seldom of more than two stories, but their walls are three or four feet thick, and their great windows and doors are barred with iron. The walls are painted in all colors of the rainbow and the roofs are of red tiles. Many of the floors are of red brick or marble. The buildings run around courtyards or patios. There is usually only one tier of rooms, so that each room has windows on both sides, affording excellent ventilation and abundant light. There are no chimneys in the town Charcoal is used for cooking, and the weather is so warm that any sort of heating arrangement is unnecessary.

There are but few good hotels in Cuba, and they are not to be found in Santiago. I am stopping here at the Venus. The only lovely thing about the house is its name and the park upon which it faces. My room looks out upon the patio, with a prison-like window high up in the wall at the back. The price is $2 a day, without board. I get my meals in the restaurant of the hotel, where all sorts of Spanish dishes are served a la carte. I am told that the Cuba road intended to build a hotel here, but that just as soon as it was found that the railroad officials wanted property for the purpose the owners of all available sites put the prices at such a figure that the officials could not afford to pay.

Must Pay for Being Americans.

Indeed, there are two sets of prices all over Cuba—one for natives and the other for Americans. The hotels of Havana double and treble their rates during the winter. In the height of the season they make Americans pay $5 and upward a day for the same accommodations that Cubans receive for $2 during the summer. At such times one can only live on the American plan, and if he would have extras at table, he pays through the nose. The Cuban or Spaniard gets his rooms on the European plan, and his payments are moderate. In most of the cities the cab rates are fixed. They are reasonable and the service is good. This is the case inside of Santiago, but outside the city the cab drivers put on exorbitant rates. In the city the fares are something like a dollar an hour. Outside, if the customer is an American, $4 is often demanded, especially if a bargain has not been made beforehand. The other day a young American was charged an outrageous price for a drive outside Santiago. He refused to pay it, and one of the city policemen, who was probably a friend of the driver, said that the money must be given or the man go to the police station. The young American replied that he would go to the police station, and did so, taking the policeman and cabman with him. The cabman told the Chief of Police that he had already received $9 that day from one American, $12 from another and $15 from a third for a similar service, whereupon he was fined $10 for overcharging, and upon his objecting another fine of $10 for contempt of court was made. He was then forced to let the American go free upon his paying 50 cents per hour above the regular city rates.

In the Santiago Prison.

Speaking of the police brings me to a visit that I paid yesterday to the prison of Santiago. I was walking from the harbor to the plaza. About half way between the two I passed a fine building with the Spanish word for jail above its front door. There was a policeman in full uniform on the front steps and other policemen inside. I entered, called upon the superintendent, and by presenting my card was granted permission to go through the establishment.

It is the most luxurious prison I have ever visited. Its spacious rooms run around a hollow court, and, were it not for their crowded condition, they would be quite as comfortable as those of the Hotel de Venus. Its second floor rooms have galleries or covered porches fifteen feet wide running round them, looking down into the court. These form a promenade and loafing place for the prisoners. As I walked through them I found scores of convicts seated in cane chairs rocking back and forth in the breeze as they laughed and chatted together. Here two were playing checkers, there one was writing at a table, and further on others were lying in hammocks and snoozing away. There was a barber's chair on one porch, and in it a prisoner was being shaved by a fellow-prisoner. Indeed, the iron bars were the only signs of a prison.

Spring Beds for Convicts.

As I walked around the gallery with one of the officials I stopped now and then to look in at the wards. All are filled with beds of different kinds. Many of the prisoners have woven wire cots with comforters spread over them. I asked whether this was not rather luxurious for criminals, whereupon the jailer told me that the city provided iron bedsteads and board benches only, but that the convict who wished better accommodations could get them. Anyone who has a dollar or two can buy a cot with wire springs; the selling of such cots is a part of the revenue of the Chief of Police.

Feeding the prisoners is another perquisite of the officials. The ordinary prisoner has poor fare, but he who can pay for it may have all the luxuries of the market. In one of the rooms on the second floor I saw a dozen convicts sitting at a table. Several had bottles of wine before them which they mixed with apollinaris water; others were eating sizzling beefsteaks and Lyonnaise potatoes. Some of the prisoners pay 50 cents per day extra for board, and all can alleviate their sentences by a judicious expenditure of money.

Among the Women Convicts.

I went into the ward devoted to the women, where a score or more female convicts, white, black and brown, are herded together. I noticed a laundry tank in one corner of the room in which they had been washing, and there were clothes lines running across from window to window, upon which garments were drying. I tried to make a photograph here, but the girls furiously objected. One of them, however, had a naked baby in her arms, and she held up the little one that I might photograph it, forgetting that she must come into the picture behind.

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AT THE MARKET PRICE.

"Baron, what did you give your boys for birthday presents?"

"Soldiers."

"And your daughter?"

"I bought her one, too—a lieutenant."—[Translated for Tales from Fliegende Blätter.

Some Paris Churches.

BRIEF GLIMPSES OF NOTRE DAME, ST. GERMAIN AND OTHERS.

By a Special Contributor.

GLORIOUS Notre Dame! The roarings of its deep-toned bells boom through my window with the first burst of sunlight. The reverberations of its early angelus sweep over Paris proclaiming the new day, and there is an impressiveness in those sonorous rhythms hardly less inspiring than the light itself. The joy of a thousand years seems bellowing out, the history of centuries.

We pass the great edifice on our way to the Académie, or rather we step into it on our way to the Académie, just to draw a long breath within its historic depths. Sometimes we linger to hear the angel's song, the voice of a choir boy clothed in purple and white. On Sundays we throng to the grand Gregorians. No wonder Pope Pius requests a return to this royal music; noble, big, dignified, its tones are as majestic as the sacred pile itself.

Often do we stand under the great loft and gaze down the nave to the high altar. The faint chants of the distant choir cry out in tones of opalescent purity, to which the strong-lunged organ responds with thunder. Again and again the beautiful Latin of the distance ascends, and again and again the big organ above us bays its loving reply. Tis the clear voice of heaven, to the acclamation of earth.

Gounod was in the choir one morning, sweeping his baton before a whole army of violins. Never have I heard violins sing as divinely as they did on that occasion. The notes from the vibrating strings seemed to ribbon themselves in fantastic forms quite up to the roof, for the movements of the sounds could be plainly seen in fancy, as well as heard by the musical souls present.. This seeing of sounds, as it were, was especially noticeable while the famous Ave Maria was being given. The long streamers of cadence wafted through the gloom like drawn-out tapes of fire. This was the first time I had heard the "Ave Maria," and to hear it conducted under the baton of the eminent composer himself was a treat indeed.

Paris delights in treats of this kind; it fairly bubbles over with them. Liszt wielded the baton some few weeks earlier—very recently, it seems to me—in the Church of St. Roch. Alas! I thought there would be another chance of seeing the master, and so neglected this splendid opportunity, to attend school. Not long afterward, Liszt was dead.

One of the best times to visit Notre Dame is in the late afternoon. As daylight fades to gradual indistinctness, the interior of the cathedral melts into darkness, save for the magnificent windows. Then it is inspiring to meander through the mysterious aisles, to wander round in the depths of perfumed silence. All too soon the fine hush is broken by a long, low cry announcing that closing time has arrived. "F-e-r-m-é!" the voice wails through the gloom, "f-e-r-m-é!"

The visitor strolls reluctantly toward the massive doors, with eyes fixed on the blazing rose windows. "F-e-r-m-é!" the wail follows him along; "f-e-r-m-é!" and perhaps without once seeing the author of the cry, the tourist passes out into the world again; into gay Paris, with its light, and life and frivolity.

After Notre Dame, our favorite church is St. Germain des Prés. This is a fine old Norman structure situated in the Latin Quarter. Indeed, it is the most picturesque "outside" in Paris, and art students may always be seen loafing about its fine towers, or peering out at them through the windows of the Café des Magots, directly opposite.

On Sundays crowds throng to the high mass, when music is a feature; and as for tourists, they may be seen bobbing up everywhere. In Paris it is allowable to walk about the churches even while service is going on, and groups of sightseers frequently make the circuit of the aisles during the most sacred moments. When the collection is being taken up, these groups are often wholly composed of students, whose faces, although in entire keeping with the solemnity of the occasion, are so judiciously managed that the man with the money box is always a few feet to the rear of them.

Often have I joined these discerning processionists, with the music of the lucre tinkling at our heels. Louis are a rarity at times, and pluck often lacking to give ostentatious display of the sad fact.

It is in this church of St. Germain des Prés where the statue of St. Peter is fitted out with a brass foot. The worshipers had kissed the original marble foot so often that they actually kissed it away! I had heard of instances of this kind, vouched for by very good authorities, but did not give them credence until I saw this convincer in brass. How often the present foot is kissed it would be difficult to state, although the osculations bestowed upon it are numerous. I presume in time it too will meet the fate of the old marble one.

In years this church antedates Notre Dame, and I should judge has met with as rich a variety of vicissitudes, sacrilegious and otherwise. During the mad scenes of the Revolution, for instance, it was used as a saltpeter factory.

The Church of St. Etienne de Mont is a little beauty, and one into which we drop morning, afternoon, and evening. Besides its extremely picturesque interior, it is notable as containing the shrine of St. Genevieve, the patron saint of Paris. The shrine itself is a magnificent piece of work in gold gilt. Previous to the Revolution, this popular saint was honored with a shrine very largely of gold, but during the Reign of Terror this was taken to the mint and melted down. However, the madmen of that period were not satisfied with the desecration of the shrine alone, but proceeded to wreak vengeance on the remains of the peasant girl inside, for the shriveled body of this patroness of Paris was publicly burned before a large concourse of people. Singularly enough, St. Genevieve was not disposed of so easily, for some bones and a lock of her hair were preserved and replaced in the ravaged sarcophagus, before which, today, kneel crowds of worshiping devotees.

I can never look toward the high altar in this church without thinking of the archbishop assassinated on its steps. The good old prelate, clothed in the sumptuous vestments of his office, was in the act of blessing the congregation, when a renegade priest rushed forward and stabbed him to death. And this crime was committed as recently as 1857.

A church which was, but is now so no longer—having been wrested from religious purposes that it might be devoted to the glory of Victor Hugo—is the Pantheon. After Notre Dame, this is the most famous church edifice in Paris. Built in 1764-90 as a church to St. Genevieve, its history illustrates in a striking manner the fickle-mindedness of the French people. In 1792 it was taken from the service of God to be used as a pantheon, or temple of fame, for France's great dead. In 1822 it was returned to the service of God again. In 1831 it was a pantheon once more. In 1853 a church again. In 1885 a pantheon again, in order that Victor Hugo might be worshiped there.

The interior of this building is most beautifully decorated by the greatest artists of modern France. Purvis de Chavannes is represented by some wonderful masterpieces, while Bonnat, Cabanel, Jean Paul Laurens, and others, have contributed their best efforts. In the dome is a decoration depicting the apotheosis of St. Genevieve, which calls to mind another instance of change so typically French. In the original painting, St. Genevieve was represented as receiving the homage of Clovis, Charlemagne, St. Louis, and Napoleon. When the Bourbons came to power, Napoleon was dispossessed, and Louis XVIII put in his place.

In the crypt of the Pantheon, the guide, after showing off the tombs, leads the way to a dark corner in which a loud echo is to be heard. With his heavy cane the guide strikes the stone wall in this darkness, and a noise of considerable volume sweeps through the place. Then he chatters away in French for some moments, which few understand, and a roar bursts forth as of furious cannonading.

Out of a spirit of investigation, I slipped away from the guide on one of these journeys, to discover if possible the object which, when struck, produced such a deafening racket. After groping around in the dark, I felt something like a drum head, and striking it with my fist, let thunders loose. There was no time to lose if I hoped to escape a threatened guillotining, so, plunging through the darkness with all speed, I bumped into the rear of the tourist procession just in the nick of time, for already the guide had stopped his cohorts, and was returning with whitened face, a lantern, and uplifted cane. Like Washington, I suppose I should have owned up that I did it with my little hatchet, but as his French purpleship suspected almost everybody save myself, I did not consider it prudent to bequeath another cherry-tree story to posterity. That drum head fires my desire for investigation every time I visit the Pantheon, but the guide is too nearly related to the Jeffries class for another such rash venture.

The Church of St. Chapelle is a conflagration in stained glass; then there is the Greek la Madeleine, and St. Eustache, and St. Roche, besides the crowning edifice on the hill of Montmartre, the Church of the Sacred Heart, which is so realistically described in Zola's novel of Paris.

Occasionally we go to these churches to hear some famed preacher deliver a masterpiece of oratory, only to lose ourselves in the study of his strikingly effective attitudes. One powerful plea for repentance was entirely lost on me because of the wondrous pulpit in which the speaker stood; a masterpiece of wood carving, the sculptor of which had had his eyes burned out in order that he might not produce as fine a work for some other church!

During our Lent our notices were attracted to a box labeled "Butter and Eggs." Hung in a conspicuous place in the church, it at first puzzled us all immensely. Of course, as is generally known, besides the usual Lenten regulations, the church also recommends as an added increment, an occasional fasting from butter and eggs. Now, the idea of this box, as explained to us by an intelligent Frenchman, was to give the very pious a chance to gain even further increment. It offered an opportunity for these good souls to take the savings which would naturally have accrued to them through the abstaining from butter and eggs, and to deposit them in this box.

To part from butter and eggs, and to give away the money saved thereby, denotes a species of devotion, in which there can be no sham, to say the least.

MEREDITH NUGENT.

SABLE ISLAND WILD HORSES.

Sable Island, which lies about eighty miles to the eastward of Nova Scotia, consists of an accumulation of loose sand, forming a pair of ridges united at the two ends and inclosing a shallow lake; tracts of grass are to be met with in places, as well as pools of fresh water.

The droves of wild horses, or ponies, and herds of seals appear to be the chief mammalian inhabitants of the island. It is generally supposed that the original stock was landed from a Spanish wreck early in the sixteenth century, although some writers make the introduction much later.

Twenty-five years ago the number of ponies was estimated at 500; at the present day there are less than 200, divided into five troops.

The author comments on the striking likeness of these wild ponies to the horses of the Parthenon frieze and to the now exterminated tarpan of Tartary. They also seem to resemble the wild horses of Mexico, although their coat is doubtless longer.—[Nature.

The Indomitable Yankee. By Frederic J. Haskin.

IN THE PHILIPPINES.

BOTH SUCCESS AND FAILURE ARE ENCOUNTERED THERE.

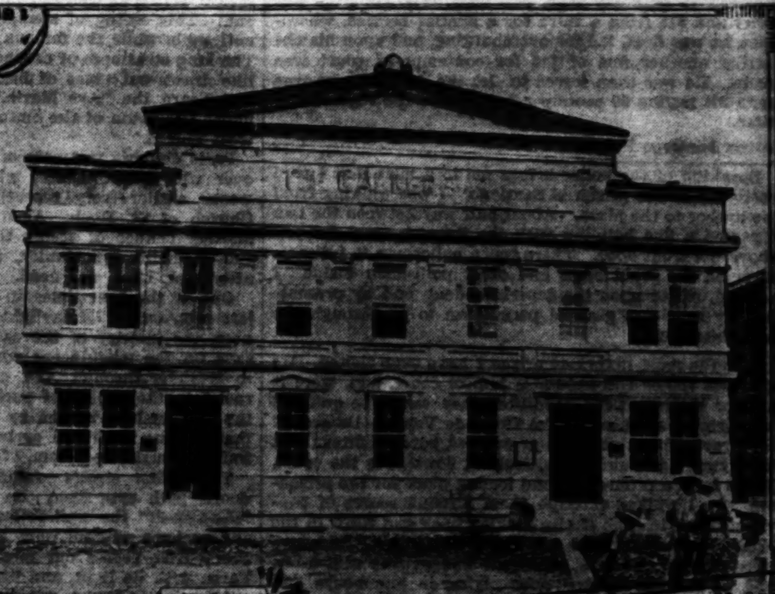
From Our Own Correspondent.

MANILA, August, 1905.—The record of American endeavor in the Philippines is a varied story, saddened by instances of wretched failure and illumined by examples of splendid success. When the confident Yankee locked horns with the obdurate East the rest of the world looked on with a smile—the smile of skepticism that the experienced always bestow upon the uninitiated. Men have grown old in the attempt to quicken the sluggish blood of Asia. That the white man could not hustle the deadened, mystery-steeped East had long been an accepted conclusion by those who knew it from close association. And so the coming of the American, with his abundant assurance, caused the scoffers to nudge each other while they waited for his measure to be taken. The result has been an all-around surprise. The optimistic Yankee is opening his eyes to the enormity of his task; the drowsy East stirs sullenly in its stupor; and the critics increase their invective as the newcomer shows the stuff that's in him.

The Best of the Breed.

Kipling struck the true note when he said the bearing of the white man's burden would call for the best of the breed. The Orient is no place for the weakling. The sloth and stealth and enervation of this slow-going "land of manana" will take the heart and blood out of those who are not Spartan born. The white man or woman, who would ward off deterioration must be strong, physically and morally. The hostile clime eats into the vitality of the feeble or indiscreet, and there is a slinking something that gets in the blood of the unwary and makes him spend more money than he earns, causes him to be careless of his associates, and renders him indifferent to the good resolves of his youth, all of which are signs that make the devil glad.

Clarke's Place in Manila



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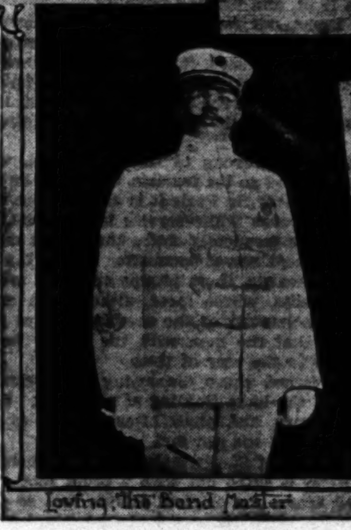

Loving, The Band Master

E. C. McCULLOUGH & CO.

Type of Business House in Manila

While the domination of the Philippines is now recognized as a titanic undertaking, calling for the best service of the best talent we can produce, the fruits of success are worth the winning. The fact that others have failed is an additional incentive for us to succeed, because the true pioneer is not discouraged by the thought that he is breaking new ground. Admitting that failures have occurred in plenty since American occupation of the islands, there follows a collection of specific experiences to show that our widely vaunted trait of adaptability is not a myth; that those who are giving the best there is in them to the solution of their problems are breaking down the obstinacy of this stubborn land.

Clarke, the Pie Peddler.

One of the first Americans to land in Manila after our troops was a young man by the name of Clarke, from Centralia, Illinois. Before the smoke of the bombardment cleared away he began to exercise his commercial instinct by retailing pies to the hungry soldiers. The little bakery founded by the pie vendor has now grown into an establishment of large proportions, giving employment to fifteen Americans and thirty Filipinos. The Clarke bakery practically supplies the white population of Manila with bread. Four and a half tons of American flour go into the big ovens every twenty-four hours. When the remnant of the battered Russian fleet limped into Manila harbor this summer, the first thing the admiral did after cabling the Czar that he had been whipped was to order 2000 loaves of Clarke's bread for his hungry jackies.

The elite of commercial Manila takes its noonday lunch at Clarke's. He has also been so successful in the manufacture of candy that his name means almost as much to the Orient as Huyler's, Gunther's and Lowney's stand for in the United States. A branch factory has been established in Shanghai and the proprietor is extending his business throughout the entire East. This successful young pioneer believes in the future of the Philippines and is investing his profits here. In the cargo of the ship which brought me to Manila there was $5000 worth of mining machinery consigned to Clarke, which in itself is sufficient commentary on the growth of a business that was founded only yesterday with a capital stock consisting of a basket of pies.

American Firm Wins Out.

The development of the firm of Castle Bros.—Wolf & Sons, American importers and exporters, shows another phase of business success in the Philippines. The gentlemen in this firm were not of the soldier-of-fortune type, but were trained business men from San Francisco who brought plenty of money with them to establish themselves. They began by taking contracts to provide the army with vegetables, produce, frozen meats, and other commodities, at the same time founding a commission business in flour, feed and fruits. In the course of time they added dry goods, cement and electrical machinery, and began to export native products such as hemp, dried cocoanuts and cigars.

They are now agents for six of the principal steamship lines, and have just added a fire and marine insurance department to their business. They had to compete with established English and Chinese firms who knew the puzzling ins and outs of the oriental trade that are so baffling and perplexing to the American business man. Although it has been a battle royal for supremacy the new firm has succeeded so well in "hustling the East" that the volume of their business for this year will reach $5,000,000, which will be the high-water mark for this center.

Lawyers Make Lucky Strike.

Two Americans who are practicing law in Manila have won a case before the United States Supreme Court, the fees of which are larger than most lawyers earn in a lifetime. These two young men are John W. Haussermann and Charles C. Cohn, the former being from Leavenworth, Kan., and the latter from San Francisco. The case in point related to the refund of duties collected by the United States government from the merchants of the Philippines. It seems that upon the declaration of war with Spain, President McKinley ordered the collection of a war tax upon imports. This impost should have been suspended when the Paris treaty was signed, but was continued during the Philippine insurrection because the officials interpreted the law to mean that duty should be collected as long as any kind of hostilities were in progress. The Supreme Court has decided that international war and local insurrection are two different matters, therefore the duties which were collected after the signing of the Paris treaty must be refunded.

The amount involves between $7,000,000 and $8,000,000. The firms who paid this money are to receive sixty-six and two-thirds of the refund, and the attorneys thirty-three and one-third per cent. Haussermann and Cohn have worked on the case for five years, in connection with the law firm of Coudert Bros. of New York. Cohn and Haussermann will each receive $300,000. A motion for a rehearing has been filed on the ground that the refund of this money would be in the nature of a gratuity because the duty was added to the cost price of the goods at the time, so that in reality the public paid the tax. While this is true, the Supreme Court regards the matter from a legal standpoint only, and it is said that Congress will hardly refuse the payment of a bill against the country which has been approved by the highest court in the land.

Manila Has Modern Newspaper.

Manila has been the scene of much newspaper enterprise. The Cable News, with the exception of the Honolulu Advertiser, is the best equipped journal under the American flag outside the States. It was established by Israel Putnam, a Saratoga capitalist, who was formerly an officer in the regular army. Mr. Putnam's idea was to give the Americans in the Philippines, and the people of the Orient in general, the news of the world from an American viewpoint. He spared no money in equipping the paper, supplying linotypes, perfecting presses and stereotyping machinery, all of which are run by Filipinos, there being no printer or mechanic of any other nationality employed on the paper. The Cablenews is housed in its own building of concrete and steel, which is the handsomest, largest and most costly of its kind in the Orient. Everything is run by electricity.

About two years ago Mr. Putnam leased the Cablenews to Mr. Frederick O'Brien, a correspondent who is well known in San Francisco, New York and the Far East. The cosmopolitan atmosphere of the paper is shown by the personnel of its staff, the editor being an American, the city editor an Englishman, while the reporters are Irish, English, German and Filipino. The paper is published in English with daily translations from the Spanish and Tagalog papers, and is liberally illustrated with half-tones. In former times little news was received in Manila by cable on account of the tremendous tolls, but the Cablenews struggled along under a great burden of expense until it finally built up a clientele that paid.

Exporting to China.

Squires & Bingham, dealers in photographic supplies, were enlisted men from Minnesota and Pennsylvania, respectively. Both were expert photographers, and as soon as they were mustered out of the army went to work with their cameras. Their business has grown until they not only have a jobbing trade all over the Philippine archipelago, but are beginning to export to China. They are installing a plant for the manufacture of all kinds of photographic paper and will push their line throughout the whole East.

E. C. McCullough & Co., the pioneer printers and stationers of Manila, have built up one of the finest printing establishments in the Orient. They made a small beginning, gradually adding to their facilities until they are now equipped to do all kinds of book work and color printing. They turn out many of the local magazines and periodicals in a manner quite in keeping with the high standard set in the United States.

Although the difficulty of securing competent labor has heretofore made the East a dreaded locality for contracting firms, two American concerns who invaded the field since the occupation of the Philippines have "made good." The Atlantic, Gulf & Pacific Co., of New York, San Francisco and Seattle, has made a brilliant success of its enormous contract to improve the harbor of Manila. J. G. White & Co., construction contractors of New York, were equally successful in putting through the contract for building the Manila electric street railway. Both of these companies encountered many of the most difficult problems in constructive engineering, yet they fully sustained the good reputation American engineers have made in all parts of the world.

Loving, the Negro Bandmaster.

One of the pronounced American successes in the Philippines is that of Lieut. Walter H. Loving, the negro bandmaster who captured the crowd at the St. Louis Exposition with his constabulary band of eighty pieces. The best bands in the world participated in the musical contest at St. Louis, and Loving was awarded second prize, defeating famous organizations like Sousa's, the Mexican National Band and the English Royal Band. The first prize was won by the French musicians, but there were many authorities who claimed that the Filipinos were equally as good. The splendid showing made by the dusky islanders was a genuine surprise.

Lieut. Loving is a native of Minnesota, and was brought up by Judge Flambrau, a neighbor of J. J. Hill. The colored youth graduated from the St. Paul High School in the same class with the son of his employer. His benefactor then sent him to the New England Conservatory of Music, in Boston, from where he graduated with high honors. He organized two army bands before coming to the Philippines. Loving is a fiend for work. During the six years of his stay here he has mastered the Spanish, Tagalog and Ilocano languages in order to make himself understood by his men. He rehearsed eight hours a day on the ship which took his band to America, and continued the daily drill up to the time of the opening of the Exposition, so that his men were thoroughly familiar with over a thousand selections.

During the Exposition the band was taken on tour for a short time, and in the different cities where it appeared it proved a big drawing card, attracting a greater number of people than usually attend the big circuses. It proved a great advertisement for the Philippines. Several amusement promoters are now negotiating with a view to taking the band on a tour in America, and if this is done it will surely break all attendance records. Loving is only 33 years old. He is modest and well-mannered and is not at all spoiled by his great success.

The Spirit of Success.

The various crusades against epidemics have shown that this is indeed the land of the white man's trial. Meacham and Mudge were two men whose names should live in the hall of fame. Meacham was an inspector who had a weak heart. When the cholera was raging in one district like a scourge, the order came to burn everything to the ground. The day was intensely hot, and the added heat of the blazing buildings made the district a veritable inferno. Meacham confined the flames to the proper zone, then suffered a fatal collapse. In his pocket was found a note from his physician, dated the day before, which told the inspector that if he did not rest it would cost him his life. The plucky fellow had braced himself to complete his task and had taken the consequences without a hint of complaint.

Mudge was another sanitary man, whom the doctors found working with a temperature of 104 degrees. He had been without rest for days. When finally persuaded to desist he said: "I guess I will take a little nap." The epidemic was checked, but Mudge never woke up. He had taxed his strength beyond the rallying point. Can you discourage or defeat a nation which produces men like these? Has the desert or the mountain or the jungle ever stopped them? Even though the East is benumbed with centuries of inactivity, will they not prevail against it? I leave it to you to answer.

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VALUE OF MEN.

One potent factor that has received no attention and that well might have been sufficient in itself to show Japan that it was the part of wisdom to make peace rather than keep on fighting for an indemnity that never might be obtained, is the economic value of the human lives that would have been lost in a continuation of the war. It is likely that the losses in the way of killed and severely wounded—that is, so crippled as to be henceforth non-productive—would have been at least 100,000 men. In this country the average man if capitalized according to his earning capacity, would be worth at least $10,000. He is worth that to himself, and probably much more to the community, both in what he spends and in what he produces—his production having a value considerably in excess of his wages. wages are steadily rising in Japan, and it seems safe to say that value of the average man in that country would be at least half of the American figure—10,000 yen, or $5000. Hence the loss of 100,000 men would mean the loss of 1,000,000,000 yen or $500,00,000. This would mean the taking of practically that amount of the national assets. Such a loss in life and limb, taken together with the regular war expenses, would have meant a tremendous burden for the country. Japan's industrial future is of great importance and it will prove a wise step to have prevented the sacrifice of working forces of such value for its development.—[Boston Herald.

How Not to Reform Him.

A HONEYMOON TALK ON MANAGEMENT OF A HUSBAND.

Contributed by Helen Rowland.

Author of "The Digressions of Polly."

"SHALL I come down, or will you—come up?" said Polly, peeping at me from over the top of the cliff.

"That is always the question between married people," I remarked, "and as usual—I can't come up."

"Just like a man to expect a woman to descend to his—level," retorted Polly.

"Or, like a woman," I replied, stretching myself out far beneath Polly's feet which were swinging in a frill of petticoats over the edge of the cliff, "to expect a man to rise to her ideals. But I don't want you to come down," I added, "you look even more——"

Polly flung a pebble at me.

"More so—from this distance."

Polly picked a sprig of pepper grass and began chewing on it.

"What did you go down there for?" she inquired in an injured tone.

"It was a case of going either up or down to get around this cliff," I replied, "and going down is always easier, Polly."

"For a man," added Polly, "but it's safer going up."

"And more tiresome."

"And wiser."

"And stupider."

"And more commendable."

"And fuller of thorns and rocks and pebbles."

"And of rewards," added Polly, waving her hand toward the field of golden rod back of her.

"Polly!" I cried, looking up at her suspiciously, "are you trying to reform me?"

Polly shook her head sadly.

"No," she replied in a clearly dissatisfied tone, "You're not bad enough to need it. That's why I have nothing to do all day—when other wives are executing missions and things. I wouldn't know where to begin to reform you. You have a little of all the sins and not a great deal of any of them. You're just average, you know. Now, if you only had some one great failing——"

"Like Burke, who comes home every day at 2 a. m., with his hat gone, singing "Went to the East Side in a Hack."

"Oh no!" cried Polly.

"Or like Carter, who flirts with every pretty woman he meets."

"Nor that either!" cried Polly.

"Or like Bentley, who has a chronic grouch and kicks his butler round for sport and keeps his wife frightened to——"

"Oh no, no, no! But if you simply had some sort of sin—which I can't think of just now! It must be magnificent to reform the man one loves and, when he has conquered his failings and risen above them a woman must feel very proud of her handiwork—as a maker of men."

"And it must be awful," I groaned, "to live with a woman who wants to reform you—like marrying a human interrogation point or a catechism. Just imagine having the Beatitudes for breakfast and lectures for lunch and dissertations for dinner."

"And fancy," said Polly, "having to live with the man after you have reformed him and he has become so superlatively good that you don't feel superior to him any more and have nothing to scold him about, or to reproach him with."

"Oh, you would never have that trouble," I remarked, lighting my pipe and watching with critical interest Polly's operations as she took off her sunbonnet and proceeded to fasten a wreath of golden rod for her hair. "Two people who live together can always find plenty of things with which to reproach each other. Even archangels could pick flaws in one another, if they had to drink coffee at the same table every morning and to live on the same income and with the same cook. That is why there is no marrying in Heaven. The music of the spheres could not drown the matriomonial squabbles nor deaden the din of disapproval."

"Ugh!" said Polly; "matrimony isn't war!"

"It's usually that," I replied, "or at the best armed neutrality."

"Then why don't they change the ceremony?"

"What!"

"Why don't the bride and groom sign a peace treaty at the altar? Then it would not be only impolite and bad form but a breach of honor to tread upon one another's private feelings and to mention one another's pet sins."

"I gazed at Polly's ridiculous heels with awe and admiration.

"Polly," I exclaimed, "you're a wonder! After all one doesn't marry in order to acquire a life critic, but a blind and devoted admirer. When two people enter the house of matrimony, like the knights of old when killing was the fashion, they lay aside their armor. All their weakest points are exposed to one another's shafts and stabs. Now, had one of those old-time knights taken advantage of his enemy's helplessness in his own house he would have been considered beyond even the pale of barbarous society. But a husband or wife never considers it any discourtesy to plunge the dagger of criticism into the weak spots of the one he or she has promised to love and cherish and even to twist it round until the victim squirms. Women particularly enjoy this little sport of harping on a husband's sins, until he has sore spots all over him and rushes away to put on his coat of mail again. And when he does that, Polly, not even the shafts of Cupid will penetrate him. Yet wives who nag their husbands——"

"And husbands who brow-beat their wives."

"Continue to wonder why they become such hardened wretches—instead of reforming. It's the armor, Polly."

"The funny part of it is," said Polly, pinning the golden rod in her hair, "that the moment the persecuted party has withdrawn into his shell or his armor the persecutor ceases to see his or her faults, and hungers for the old love. I once knew a girl whose husband used to criticise her frocks and grunt disgustedly over her cooking and remind her that she hadn't any strength of character to speak of and growl every time she walked across the floor on anything but her toes or slammed the door. And now——"

Polly dropped the golden rod in her lap and looked meditatively off into space.

"Well, what now, Polly?"

"Well, now, she wears her armor all the time, and he is so amazed and distracted that instead of browbeating her he calls her up over the telephone twenty times a day to inquire if she still loves him."

"And does she?" I inquired.

Polly gazed down at me with wide open eyes.

"Of course not," she replied. "Every time you stab at a person's weak spots, you stab at love and even love will die."

"Unless it is watered by courtesy and flattery."

"Yes," agreed Polly, "that is how to solve the problem. The only way to make matrimony pleasant or profitable is, every time you feel like saying a disagreeable thing—to say an agreeable one. When you want to say "How cross you are," simply grit your teeth and say "How pretty you are," or "How clever you are;" and when you want to find fault—hunt for a virtue. After all, private reform isn't half so successful as public reform. But how funny you look from up here," she added, peeping over at me with an impertinent giggle and dropping a piece of golden rod on my nose.

"And how ridiculous you look from down here," I retorted. "That's it, Polly. It's the point of view from which we look at one another that distorts our vision. After all, an average husband and an average wife could get along much better, if the wife did not insist on always climbing up on the heights or a pedestal."

"And the husband did not usually take the downward path."

"They ought try to get on the same level," I averred.

"Then it's always somebody's first move," giggled Polly, "and nobody wants to make it.'

"Its easier to reach down than to climb up," I declared.

"They're both very difficult," said Polly, ruefully stretching a tiny hand over the cliff.

"And the way is very rough," I added.

Polly caught up her sunbonnet, rose and shook out her ruffles.

"Where are you going?" I asked.

"To find the downward path," cried Polly, disappearing behind the bushes.

"You'll fall!" I called out, gazing up at the deserted cliff, anxiously.

A moment later I felt two soft hands clasped over my eyes and a curly head resting close to my neck.

"How stupid of you!" whispered Polly. "To fancy I'd risk a tumble—when there is a flight of steps on the other side."

"A flight of steps?" I inquired, trying to unlock Polly's hands. "Who put them there?"

"Providence,' said Polly, "who always provides—for the exigencies of matrimony. But it takes the woman to find the way out of a difficulty."

"Why are you trying to blind me?" I inquired.

"I was afraid," said Polly, unclasping her hands, "that now I am so close, you might see my faults."

"You haven't any," I cried, catching her in my arms, "at this angle."

"Isn't it nice to be admired?" said Polly, snuggling up close.

"So much better than being reformed," I added, kissing her on the nose.

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NOT AFRAID, BUT ASHAMED.

The late Bishop Peck, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, once found himself in an awkward position, which a writer in the Boston Herald describes:

"While presiding at a session of the New Hampshire conference he was entertained by a Mrs. Brown, who had a high reputation as a cook. She was especially famous for her mince pies, and at supper the bishop, who enjoyed good living, as his strong frame and 300 pounds indicated, did full justice to a large piece of the delicious pastry.

"'May I give you another piece?' asked Mrs. Brown.

"As the bishop was to make the chief address of the evening, he regretfully declined.

"'I know some mince pies are indigestible, but mine are quite harmless," said Mrs. Brown, persuasively. So the bishop yielded, and had a second piece, and after that a third.

"Evening came and the large church was packed with people. The hour for service arrived, but the bishop had not appeared. The elders looked anxious. The choir sang, and the preliminary services were well started; then two or three went out to look for the absent bishop.

"They found him at Mrs. Brown's, writhing in the agonies of indigestion, resulting from indiscreet indulgence in 'harmless' pie. As the ministers saw their well-beloved bishop lying in bed and groaning with pain, one of them said:

"'Why, Bishop Peck, you are not afraid to die, are you?'

"'No,' replied the bishop between groans. 'I am not afraid to die, but I am ashamed to!'"

A SATISFACTORY EXPLANATION.

"Here, waiter, there are two flies in this soup!"

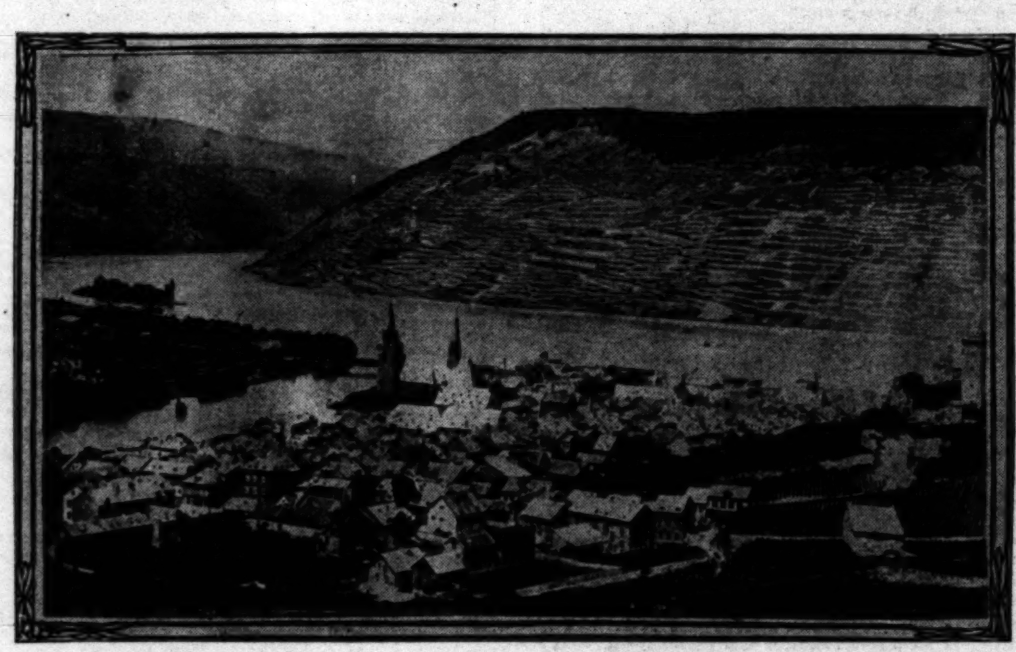
"Most likely twins, sir!"—[Translated for Tales from Fliegende Blätter.

The Making of Wealth.

COMPARATIVE STUDY OF OPPORTUNITIES IN EUROPE AND AMERICA.

By a Special Contributor.

THERE are no such fortunes known in continental Europe as there are in America, nor do men amass large fortunes in Europe in a few years as they do in America. There are exceptions, of course. There is a growing feeling among a certain class of discontented and in many cases idle people here and there who think that no man has a right to be rich. How is this? Let us see. Fifty years ago there were thousands of men engaged in the iron business. One among these spent a great deal of his time in a laboratory experimenting with the converting of iron into steel. He found a process which simplified and cheapened this operation wonderfully. It took him years to work it out, and then nearly twenty years of constant work before he could make the industrial world believe in his discovery. At last the truth prevailed, as it always will, as it always must. In another twenty years Mr. Bessemer made for himself $10,000,000 out of his discovery. Had he a right to this money? I think no man ever had a better right to money. The road he followed was open to all. He alone followed it. By it he made a fortune in perhaps fifty years in all. The industrial world was enriched by it many times more.



BINGEN AND THE NIEDERWALD.

There is an income tax in Germany, and France is trying to pass such a law. This enables the government to publish pretty reliable statistics on the average income of the people. Take Berlin, for example. According to a recent report the people of that city paid taxes on an average income of $558. Nearly 88 per cent. of these paid on an income of only $215 to $715. About 38 per cent. paid on $715 to $1430. A little more than 2 per cent. paid on $1430 to $2260, and also a little more than 2 per cent. paid on a sum exceeding the last figure. Note that only about 13 per cent. paid on over $715. If the whole empire had been taken into account, the average income shown would have been much lower, for Berlin is the richest city in Germany, and salaries and wages are naturally higher there than in the country generally.

If we go to France we find large fortunes limited to very few people. Of the whole population less than 20,000 are worth $100,000. About ten persons in France are worth $4,000,000. These are the richest men in all France. Perhaps 200 persons may be worth about $2,000,000 each. Less than 500 are worth over $1,000,000.

How Does This Affect the People?

Is this absence of men with great fortunes a blessing to the people generally? That may be a strange question to ask. But it will not seem so to one who reflects how many of our people think not only that no man has a right to a large fortune, but that the possessor of a large fortune is a menace to society. This notion is not of native American birth or growth. It is an exotic. There is a school of economic thought in Germany, too, which entertains this notion. To see and know the conditions in both countries would dissipate this erroneous thought. The American who holds it would be enlightened if he were to see conditions all over Europe, where vast fortunes are rare. The German would be enlightened if he were to look with open eyes on conditions as they exist in America, where such vast fortunes are found; if he looked upon industries which are the outcome of these large fortunes.

In the first place, the general absence of great fortunes does not do away with trusts. European governments do not take as much interest in the controlling of trusts as our own does, particularly under the leadership of President Roosevelt. Most governments there sustain great monopolies of their own. Germany owns all her railroads. Switzerland will soon own all hers. Belgium already owns the railroads. France has a monopoly in the manufacture of tobacco, Gobelin tapestries, Sevres china and other industries. Concessions carrying exclusive privileges are not rare in Europe. Then industrial combinations prevail whose object is to control the market on given products.

How About Wages?

The only practical way in which the average man can be materially benefited is by giving him the opportunity to gain a better livelihood by less effort. There are more small industries in Belgium than in the United States. I cannot say that this is generally true of France or Germany. Combinations of capital are necessary everywhere to keep pace with the competition of the day. To have a great industry there must be large capital. To the average wage earner it does not seem to matter much whether the company he works for is composed of five shareholders or of 5000 unless he is one of them. As to that, more working people have investments outside of their wages in America, ten to one, than in Europe. If it comes to the ability to have such investments by means of frugality and providence the ratio not less than 100 to one. Facts prove this. The average income of the people of Berlin is set forth above, $558. That includes the richest as well as the poorest who pay an income tax. Place side by side with this a recently published report of the Bureau of Labor at Washington which takes 2567 families not one of which reports an income of over $1200 a year. The average was $827 for the whole list. None of these could fall much below the general average for Berlin where the largest income in the city figure in that report. These families reported a consumption of over one pound of beef per day for every day of the year. These are families of wage earners and they are given as a fair average of the whole type in America.

How do wages run in Germany? The average annual wages paid the miners of Germany, of whom there are 470,000, a few years ago fell below $200 a year. At the present time it is about $250 a year. In England there are 850,000 coal miners whose average income is given at $450 a year. In the United States there are about the same number of miners as in England, and their wages are about 25 per cent. higher than in England. Remember that the cost of living in England and Germany for the poor man, if he lives as well one place as the other, will be very much higher than in the United States. In Austria there are 170,000 miners whose average earnings do not exceed $200 a year; in Belgium 1300 miners whose wages are a trifle higher than in Austria, in Russia the number of miners is about 100,000; their wages about the same as in Austria. In France there are 170,000 coal miners, whose average wages are slightly below that in Germany. The coal miner in the United States does pretty nearly twice as much work as the average one in Europe because of the use of machinery. As to women, who number about 2 to 10 per cent. of those working in coal mines in Europe, their average wages will often run as low as $50 to $100 a year. There are thousands of boys under 16 in the mines whose wages many cases will run below $15 a year.

Dusseldorf is a great iron and steel center. Separate the working people there in the shops into classes according to their wages, and hundreds will run at an average of $150 to $175 a year. Thousands will get $175 to $200. Tens of thousands will come on the list earning $220 to $250. Here the great mass of them will fall. Then the figures fall very rapidly as the wages rise to $275 or $300. The hours will be about sixty to a week.

In Thuringia, on the borders of Holland, is found one of the most primitive communities in all Europe. The old costumes which once told from what part of the country a man or woman came are now very generally discarded throughout all parts of Europe. You see them still in remote parts of Normandy and Brittany. They exist in some of the mountain cantons of Switzerland and remote parts of Holland. They are found in Thuringia in all their ancient glory. Here you can get a willing peasant to put in sixty hours a week of steady work for $3 to $4 a week. Skilled workmen of course get more. Common drudgery can be done for as low as $250. In woolen mills the women work as long as seventy-two hours a week for $2.50 to $3 a week. In the larger cities on more intelligent occupations such as that of salesmen, the wages are about $4 to $4.50 and $3 to $3.50 for women.

How do they live? One who has made a careful study of the question sets this down as a weekly food bill for a family of seven persons: Potatoes, 60 pounds, 60 cents; sausage fat, 7 cents; 25 pounds of bread, 50 cents; 1½ pounds of apple butter, 14 cents; coal, 14 cents; butter, 10 cents; kerosene, 10 cents; sausage, 12 cents; fresh meat, 10 cents; flour, 15 cents; barley, 4 cents; beans, 4 cents; peas, 4 cents; vegetables, 5 cents; vinegar, 1 cent; salad oil, 2 cents; tobacco, 4 cents; beer, 10 cents; total, less than $2.50 a week. House? Three rooms at most at a rental of $40 to $50 a year. Taxes? Yes, he will pay taxes.

Do They Strike?

Oh, yes, they strike. In spite of the hard-headed character of the Teuton, of his great common-sense and prudence, he uses all the power of his closely organized labor unions to try to better his condition. There are as many as a thousand strikes and over chronicled as taking place here in a single year. Upward of 55,000 take part in these strikes, and they are carried out with much obstinacy as might be expected from people so determined as the Germans are. The increase of wages is for the most part the bone of contention. Sixty per cent. of these strikes fail utterly of their purpose. Of the other 40 per cent. some kind of a compromise is fixed up in most cases, and only in very few instances do the strikers gain their ends. The German working people are slowly learning the futility of ill-considered strikes and are turning their attention to other ways of bettering their condition. While all round them are other nations doing work in the various industries at lower wages, how can German employers pay more and not fail in the great international conflict for commercial existence? While thousands go idle because there is no work for them to do in all countries, how can labor hope to gain more? Theories fall flat before these conditions. Nor is there anyone to blame for them. The imperial government of Germany and the governments in the several cities make plans so that all the rough work the government has to do shall be put off until winter when there is the least employment and the greater suffering among the poor. There is no plan devisable which the government does not practice for the relief of the working people.

Capital Not Lacking.

There is no lack of capital here. In the savings bank of Prussia there is an accumulation of capital amounting to over $1,250,000,000. Prussia is only a part of the empire. There is plenty of money all over Germany seeking investment. It is in the hands of shrewd, intelligent, thoroughly competent business men, who study closely the conditions and take advantage of every opening to do business. Here is an example: A short time since the tariff laws of Belgium were revised. Americans were doing a good deal of business there. Among other things sold freely were American washboards. They were all of a certain size and make. The law put a stiff tariff on them, describing these washboards, giving their dimensions. Of course the law would not apply to boards not coming under the description. In the twinkling of an eye the German commercial agents saw this and sent information to Germany. Before the other people got their wits awake, German manufacturers had flooded Belgium with washboards just a trifle smaller than the American one, and now they have the market secured for a long time to come. Germany has in her consuls and commercial agents in all parts of the world a corps of as able men as there are in the world. Our own consular service has been greatly improved during the last twenty years, and is as effective in many respects as any country has. I have found our consuls at all points wideawake to the interests of their country and thoroughly intelligent touching every point of commerce and industry. They need to keep awake in order to keep pace with their Teutonic rivals. The German consuls, commercial agents and salesmen excel in one vital point. They are fine linguists, having carefully mastered the intricacies of the language of whatever country they are to be sent to.

It is an easy matter to stand far away and set up the claim that forms of government are at fault, are radically wrong and are justly chargeable with all the ills that life has to bear. No one feels more deeply than I do the superiority of our own popular form of government. I am speaking broadly and without exception as to certain details. But after careful observation I am forced to admit that the government of Germany as well as of other countries is doing all possible to ameliorate the condition of the average man and woman, and that much progress is being made. The root of the trouble is in the overredundant population pressing upon these countries. There are too many men and women seeking work and not finding it at high wages. The strife for life is too hard to permit of easy living on the part of the great mass of the people. When you have eliminated the evil results of vice and improvidence there remain the effects of this crowded population competing for the privilege of earning bread. The question is one of exceeding gravity, one meriting the attention of statesmen and philanthropists. European countries have able statesmen and sympathetic philanthropists who are doing all they can, doing it well and with good results.

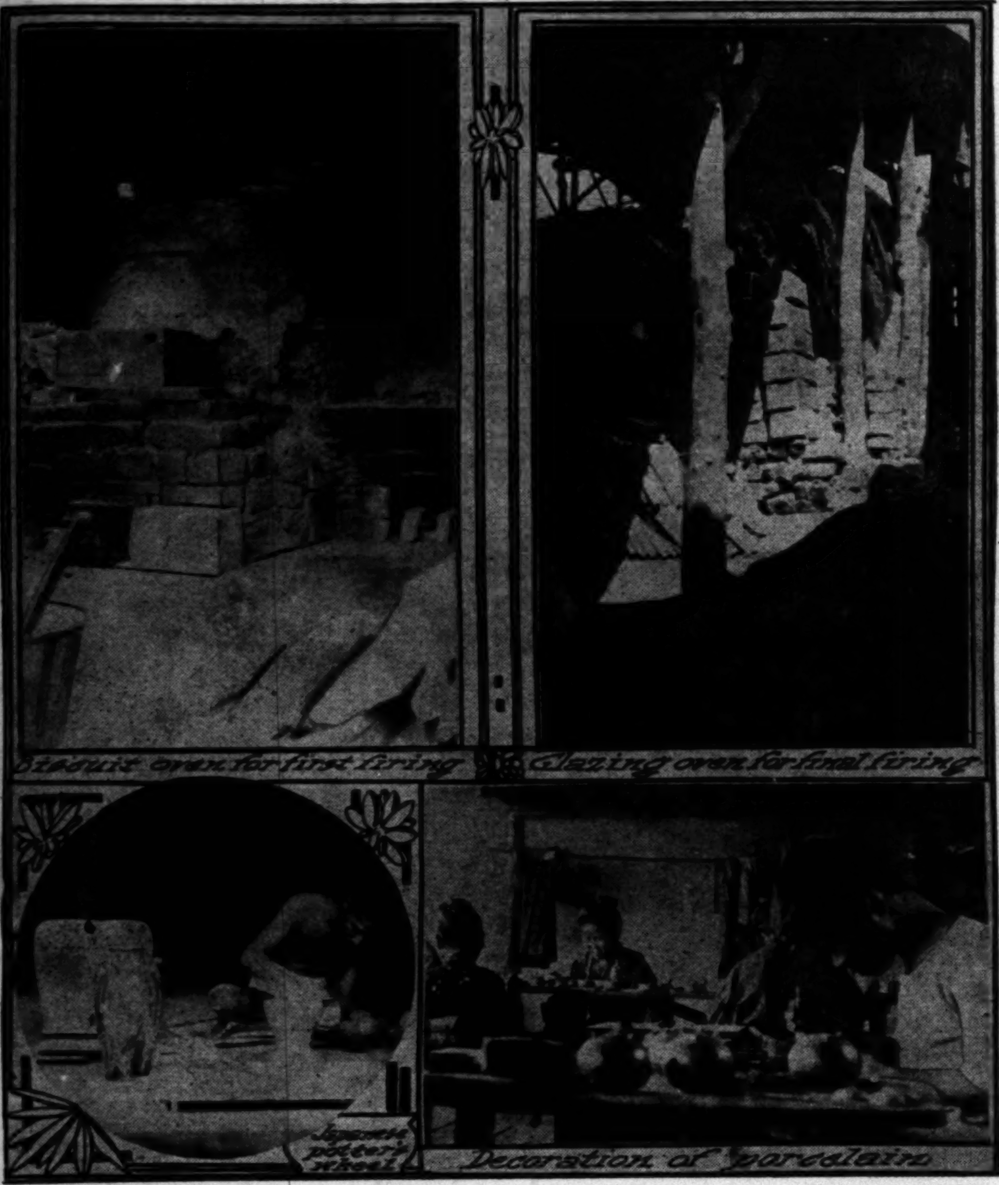
GEORGE W. BURTON.

Japanese Ceramics.

HISTORIC SKETCH OF JAPANESE PORCELAIN MANUFACTURE.

By a Special Contributor.

PROBABLY no one has ever seriously taken up the consideration of oriental ceramics without, at least, feeling the alluring charm with which it has enthralled its thousands. It appeals to all. The exquisite forms of the pieces at once arrest the attention of those whose tastes incline to modeling or sculpturing, while the limitless decorations call up all the imaginative powers of the painter. The artisan is arrested by the methods of manufacture, so primitive yet producing the highest degree of perfection. The chemist attempts to elucidate scientifically what accumulated experience has placed before the uneducated oriental. The geologists can employ a lifetime of research into the materials of manufacture. The archaeologist, the historian, in fact anyone, whatever his hobby, will find ample scope for expansion among the modern as well as ancient productions of the oriental kilns.


Biscuit oven for first firing

Glazing oven for final firing

Japanese potter's wheel

Decoration of porcelain

The story of ceramic art is lost in the early mists of history. Apparently most of the early nationalities have produced at least crude earthenware, but the Chinese were certainly the discoverers of the art of making porcelain, and from the place of its origin, it eventually became known throughout China and her dependencies, of which Korea was one. Japan learned from China and Korea. The western nations went to the source for their instruction, so that the British, French and German factories were established in direct imitation of the methods so long extant at the potteries of King Te Ching on the Yangtse River. While the western potters have never been able to equal the Chinese productions, the Japanese have surpassed them in the excellence of their wares. It is natural, then, to turn to the Japanese pottery centers in order to study the ceramic art, and such a visit can be made in comfort, while the hardships of the journey to the Chinese factories will discourage the average tourist.

Notwithstanding the volumes of literature descriptive of the products of Japanese potteries, visitors to the island empire find the subject extremely confusing, and this confusion increases until the fact is suddenly realized that not all of these products are porcelains. It will assist the novice considerably if he bears in mind that the Japanese kilns produce three distinct classes of wares, viz., porcelain, faience and pottery. The first is translucent because the "paste" or "biscuit"—which is the body of the ware underneath the glaze—is vitrified, owing to the fusion of the clay and feldspar elements. The faience is opaque, the paste being strong but not vitrified. The pottery is the ordinary glazed or unglazed earthenware, the biscuit of which may or may not be white. In this classification the wares ordinarily used in western countries are faience, the biscuit not being vitrified or glassy; and none of the French, German or English porcelains approach the Chinese or Japanese products in this respect. Pottery was the original Japanese ware, the manufacture of porcelain being derived from the Chinese, and at the same time the Koreans taught the Japanese the art of making faience.

It is interesting to note that factories developed independently in many different provinces of Japan, and this has led to the distinct types of Japanese ceramics. The most famous of these ceramic-producing provinces are the following: Porcelain—Owari, Hizen, Hirado and Kaga. Faience—Satsuma and Kioto. Pottery—Tokio. Owari probably is the cradle of this industry in Japan, for history mentions that in 920 A.D. porcelain was being made here, and it is reasonably certain that the art, if not the materials · themselves, were derived from China. In the 13th century a Japanese potter was sent to China, where he learned more of the Chinese art, and on returning set up his kilns at Seto, in Owari province, and turned out much famous ware. Later, when Hizen province had become famous for its artistic porcelains, the descendants of the potters at Seto, wishing to improve their products, tried vainly to obtain information from the Hizen artists, but without progress until one Tamikichi went to the Arita potteries and married the widow of a potter. After four years of practice and study at Arita, Tamikichi ran away from his wife and, returning to Seto, put into practice the secrets he had learned at Arita. His kilns were famous for the large plates of that blue porcelain known to the Japanese as Somet-Suke.

Probably Hizen province is best known to Europe on account of the quantities of porcelain sold to the Dutch traders during the 17th and 18th centuries, most of which came from the district of Imari. While Owari is probably the pioneer province in the porcelain work, there can be no doubt that Hizen province has perfected the Japanese ceramic art. In the sixteenth century one Gorodayy Shonsui, made a journey to Foochow, China, where he learned the art of making porcelains. He took a large stock of clays and feldspar back to Japan, where he made beautiful underglaze blue and white pieces. His work would have ceased with the exhaustion of his materials, had not a Korean potter, who had been forcibly taken to Japan in the hopes that he might yield up some of his secrets for his liberty, discovered the required feldspar near Imari. This discovery insured the permanence of the industry. At first the decoration of the porcelain was painted onto the biscuit under the glaze, but the much more perfect method of decoration over the glaze was introduced from China in 1650. Next one Higashi Jima perfected the mixing of clays and the firing of wares. In 1770 the seggar was invented. This is a sort of clay pot or cover in which delicate porcelain can be fired without damage from the fierce heat. The seggar was suggested by several pieces fusing together in such a way as to protect a central one. The Imari porcelains are to be seen in all Japanese bazaars and are at once recognized by their red and blue grounds edged with gold.

Hirado province is justly famous for the small porcelain figures made by its potters during the seventeenth century. Here are also produced exquisite blues.

The province of Kaga began its porcelain manufacture in 1650, when the art was brought from China. Throughout the seventeenth century the art flourished, and it finally became extinct in the eighteenth century. In 1800 the industry was revived, the kilns being set up in the plains of Yenuma and Nomi instead of the old site at Kutani in the mountains. The clays, however, still come from Kutani, and the best products of this province are known as Kutani ware, well known for its brilliant gilding on a red background.

The Owari, Imari, Hirado and Kutani are the finest productions of the Japanese porcelain kilns. While the porcelains are probably more appreciated by the westerner, the Japanese are justly proud of their faience, and there is a charm in the creamy richness of this marvelous ware that entrances all who study it. The pioneer province in this art was Satsuma. In the year 1592 a prince of this province went on an expedition to Korea, and on his return in 1598 he brought seventeen Korean potters to establish kilns at his home. In 1630 feldspar was discovered in Satsuma, and since then the manufacture of faience has been uninterrupted.

Another province famous for its faience is that of Kioto, where kilns were established in the district of Raku by a Korean in 1550. The present is the eleventh generation of the family, and the wares still bear the mark "Raku," meaning happiness, a mark conferred upon the family by a nobleman in the year 1580. Raku ware is principally teapots and cups and is highly esteemed throughout Japan.

Probably the most satisfactory point to study the manufacture of faience is at Awata, a suburb of Kioto, where the excellent Awata wares are made. These kilns are operated by ten families, descendants of the founders of the industry. Here a short stroll from the hotel brings the connoisseur to the humble cottages whose clay walls and thatched roofs conceal the kilns whose products are exported to all parts of the world. Here the enthusiast can sit for hours, studying the art, from the mixing of the finely ground and washed clays and feldspar, the magic moulding on the potter's wheel, and the first firing of the biscuit, to the dipping in the glazing mixture and the firing in the glazing kiln. After this the artists, many of whom are mere children, decorate the creamy pieces, and a final firing produces the inimitable faience to be seen in the shelves of the bazaars. GEORGE BENTON WILSON, F.R.G.S.

SWAN SONG OF WASHTUB.

Rev. Paul F. Sutphen, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, who is traveling in England, sends to the Plain Dealer a clipping from the Liverpool Daily Post and Mercury, telling of the suicide of a poetic washerwoman.

"The concluding statement of the jury's verdict is evidently made without consciousness on the part of the editor of its facetiousness," writes Dr. Sutphen.

The "item" is as follows: Catherine Allsopp, a Sheffield washerwoman, hanged herself with a piece of clothesline on a nail in her bedroom and when the inquest was held yesterday afternoon the following poetry, left by her on a piece of sugar paper, was read to the jury:

"Here dies a poor woman who always was tired;
She lived in a house where help was not hired.
Her last words on earth were—'Dear friends, I am going
Where washing ain't done, nor sweepin, nor sewing;
But everything there is exact to my wishes,
For where they don't eat there's no washing of dishes.
I'll be where loud anthems will always be ringing,
But, having no voice, I'll be clear of the singing.
Don't mourn for me now, don't mourn for me never—
I'm going to do nothing for ever and ever.'"

The jury unanimously returned a verdict of "suicide during temporary insanity."

STINGLESS BEES.

A race of bees has been brought to this country—as an experiment by the United States government—that has been found the gentlest in the world. The one great drawback to beekeeping for most people has been the fear of stings, but recent experiments at Washington, D. C., have proved the Caucasian bees to be the most remarkable bees in existence for their gentleness. We do not mean by this that the bees are stingless, for they possess this organ so necessary to their welfare, but so seldom do they resort to its use that they are for all practical purposes non-stinging.—[Country Life in America.

SHE'D LIKE TO SEE HIM.

"You sign this deed of your own free will, do you, madam?" asked the lawyer.

"What do you mean by that?" demanded the large red-faced woman.

"I mean there has been no compulsion on the part of your husband, has there?"

"Him?" she ejaculated, turning to look at the meek little man sitting beside her; "I'd like to see him try to compulse me."—[London Tit-Bits.

A Land of Caves.

MEXICAN CLIFF DWELLINGS THAT ARE LITTLE KNOWN.

By a Special Contributor.

AWAY from the beaten paths of tourist travel in Old Mexico, but only a little way, for one reaches the land of caves in less than twelve hours' horseback riding from the railroad, the Sierra Madres furnish a little world of interest to either the archaeologist or the common everyday sort of traveler.

It is not given to everyone to be well posted on this particular science, but nearly all have a faculty for being interested, and so those who travel in the Sierra Madres stop and explore the homes of the old cave dwellers as their business takes them through that neighborhood.

From Casas Grandes, going westward in an easy day's ride in the State of Chihuahua, or from Oputo going south in the State of Sonora, is a land of caves, and it extends down and into the States of Durango, Sinaloa and Tepic. The cliff dwellings there are, many of them, in such a good state of preservation that they appear as if abandoned but two or three years instead of centuries. Always under the shelter of an overhanging cliff, or in some deep recess, they have remained safe form the torrential rains of the wet season, which would otherwise have melted them down to the level of Mother Earth ages ago.

Occasionally a glimpse is caught of a cliff dwelling perched high above the trail or wagon road, and these are well explored, every relic having disappeared, but there are hundreds, thousands it might be said, which have rarely been seen by any white man, and are only stumbled upon by some hunter in search of a wounded animal, or the prospector who misses nothing in the mountains. Now whoever he is that enters these queer abodes of a vanished people, the question will naturally come to him, "Who were these old cliff dwellers, and whither have they gone?" Needless to say; the question will ever remain without a satisfactory answer, for the cave dwellers have disappeared from the face of the earth as completely as those quaint animals with strange names that the museums put together, and that we walk under and wonder at. Yet they lived up to a recent date, recent as the age of the world is counted—that is to say, they were in existence at the time when the Spaniards brought the cross and the old world sword to the western hemisphere, and the last of them faded away, in all probability, about the time the Mayflower plowed the Atlantic with our pilgrim forefathers. But this is speculation. It is of the caves we would read. The people who built and dwelt therein have disappeared more completely than the buffaloes, notwithstanding the fact that they planted their houses often in places impregnable, it would seem, to assault, or hid them as artfully as a quail hides her nest.

Strange, weird ruins. Once the homes of people with no habits like our own, we may wander in them and become as interested as we might be in the catacombs of Rome, yet without ever solving the riddle of their architects' existence. In some places in this land of caves, horizontal crevices and caverns going back into the mountains for hundreds of feet contain row after row of houses, labyrinths of streets and crossings where never a ray of sun penetrated, and the only light there was obtained by burning sticks of pitch pine on altars as evidently erected for that purpose as are our own street lamps.

In these big caves some of which must have held a population numbering several hundred people, are giant ollas twelve and fifteen feet high and twelve feet in diameter, which were used as granaries. They have one aperture about three feet in width at the top and another of the same size near the base. These ollas differ from the smaller pottery ones, not only in their massive structure, for the walls vary from eight to ten inches thick, but in the material of which they are made. Long grass has been twisted into a coil, and coil laid upon coil. As the olla grew in size, thick coats of plaster were laid on the outside and inside. This plaster is the same in material as that of which the houses are generally built. The caves are mostly found in a tufa formation, and the particles which accumulated on the floors, mixed with water, make a cement almost as hard as concrete.

There can be no doubt as to the purposes for which these ollas were intended, for in some of them was yet considerable corn, and in one a bushel or more of beans were found. It was only in caves where there were many houses that these ollas existed the storage capacity of which could readily be figured in tons. In some caves, numerous as must the inhabitants have been, there was storage room for grain and beans sufficient to last the inhabitants for over a year. In one case were five of these big jars, in another eight, and a third had ten. They were erected in the most central and important part of the cave, on the public square it might be called, as all the streets and avenues radiated from it, There the houses were two-storied, more spacious, and had every outward sign of having been occupied by the most important families. As the caves grew small and dark in the back, the houses became small and mean, so that it was evident that the cliff dwellers living in their primitive way had grades of society, too.

These great ollas are interesting, for many reasons, not least of which is that they tell of communities living under some form of government where the staff of life was held and administered according to law. No doubt of the cave dwellers' having laws, for they were an orderly people and there was system about each thing they did. In the planning of their streets, their houses, their lighting arrangements, their irrigation ditches and dams, compliance with recognized laws was absolutely necessary, and tells of a high order of aboriginal civilization. Dark-skinned they doubtless were, but not savages. Just strange people. Evidently a peace-loving and industrious race, for in one cave, where there were 150 houses at least, there was one building full of cotton, and a large hall where the natural presumption is that manufacturing cotton into cloth was carried on, for there were remnants of looms and lengths of cloth that had never been made into garments.

As well as cotton goods they made cloth from wool

Types of Pottery

Giant Olla used as a Granary

The Arch Rock

Cliff dwellers Town

Cliffdwellings and granary seen from trail

Cliff dwellings almost in as good preservation as when built

and a very good article it was, too. They had left behind them, in some instances put away, their dead in woollens, some fine as flannel, others coarse as the common Mexican zarape. Such things as these were perishable and are never found in a very good state of preservation. Implements such as skinning knives made of stone, axes, mortars and metates, come down to us in as good a state as they were in when this branch of Aztec life used them in their daily work. The metates are in great demand by the Mexicans today, and the caves are searched by them for that one utensil, the most necessary of all to the Mexican household.

Of instruments of war—spears and arrowheads, few are ever found. On every hand are the evidences of a peaceful and industrious people, and no sign of anything pertaining to the warlike. And they have gone, these cave dwellers, gone in Mexico, gone in the United States, and nothing is left but their houses and a few relics to throw a light upon the most interesting of the North American aborigines.

Perhaps that they were not a warlike people accounts for their disappearance. They lived in a land where the Apache took to roaming, and where he roamed no one dwelt in peace. The Apache once was the scourge of Northern Mexico. Sweeping down like the wolf on the fold, he plundered and burnt villages, carried off women, and practically made whole countries uninhabitable. And this up to twenty years ago. It can readily be understood what would be the result of an Apache raid on the quiet settlements of an agricultural people like the cliff dwellers. Perhaps the story is told in an Apache stone arrowhead, and part of a shaft imbedded in a skull, where a number of human bones lay in a heap in the furthest houses of a big cave. Imagination pictures a last stand made there, and one more pueblo wiped out of existence, as many a Northern Mexican settlement met its fate, and many an American in Arizona and New Mexico, thirty or forty years ago.

Wherever the caves are entered and an accumulation of skulls and other human bones are found, it is but reasonable to suppose that the inhabitants were massacred and the bodies left as they fell. Under normal conditions the bodies of the dead were carefully buried, sometimes beneath the floors of their houses, and a thick cement covering put over them; at other times they were buried in a back room of the house and the room hermetically sealed with concrete. In rooms where a number of bodies were found it was plainly seen that the walls had been opened, time after time, to admit of a fresh burial, and then sealed again. Some were in a marvelous state of preservation, the features, even expressions, being perfect. There were no metal ornaments on the bodies, nor were any found in the caves anywhere, but shell bracelets and necklaces were common, and sometimes turquoise jewelry was unearthed. The bodies were generally wrapped in course cotton cloth, then heavy woollen cloth, and over all a piece of matting. Near the head of each body had been placed a jar, presumanly of drinking water, for close to it were the drinking gourds as used today by the Tarahumari Indians.

The pottery, of which there is a considerable amount unearthed at different times, is often of a very artistic design, and has a glaze which has had much to do with its present perfect condition. It is much finer than anything made now in Mexico, and some day will doubtless be searched for and bring good prices from collectors. A large portion of it is ornamented with conventional Indian designs, but not a little differs from anything ever seen in private collections or even museums. Handles and spouts are found representing parrot heads, tortoise heads and snake heads, while occasionally Phallis designs and patterns are met with.

It is this fine pottery which is most in demand by the relic hunters, but the land of caves deserves a visit for other things than relics. The scenery in it is grand, and it is an ideal place for a vacation. There is plenty of game—deer, turkey and quail are abundant. There are pine timber and running water everywhere—good fishing, too, and, in the season, wild strawberries and cherries in profusion equalled nowhere else. The taking of flashlight pictures of these great rambling caves, with their ruined houses, and the search for other caves not yet known, would afford an excitement and interest making the land of caves well worth the visit.

A. CHARLES.

GERMAN EMPRESS LOVES CHILDREN.

The German Empress is an early riser and sits down to breakfast with the Emperor, winter and summer, punctually at 8 o'clock. At 1 o'clock the imperial couple dine with their children; guests are but seldom invited to this midday meal, and when they are they are treated quite en famille. She is exceedingly fond of children of all sorts and conditions, and when she is staying in the country she often stops her carriage at the sight of a group of children, and lets them climb into it in search of the bonbons which she carries with her for the delectation of any little ones she may happen to meet.—[Philadelphia Press.

VALUE OF A COMMA.

Prof. Bailey of Yale University says that in the town in which he spent his childhood there was a society of women who were very active man haters. On one occasion the president prepared a paper presenting the strength of woman and the weakness of men, entitled, "Woman: Without Her, Man Is Helpless." To strengthen her point she hired a decrepit old man to read the paper before the regular weekly meeting of the club, When the time came the old man stood up, and, reading from the manuscript, loudly announced his title as "Woman Without Her Man Is Helpless."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Grandsons of Heroes.

LIEUTS. GRANT AND LEE BOTH WHITE HOUSE ATTACHES.

By a Special Contributor.

IN Lieuts. Fitzhugh Lee, Jr., and Ulysses S. Grant, third, lately appointed, President Roosevelt now has constantly at his side as military attachés of the White House, scions of the two leading figures of the Civil War.

The first is a grandson of Gen. Robert E. Lee, the greatest of Confederate generals, the other is a grandson of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, the leader on the Union side.

Side by side they will work together in the White House, these two young men whose names call to mind the most terrible war this country ever knew, and the greatest of modern years, excepting only the conflict between Japan and Russia.

Such a condition would be impossible in any other capital. It is a proof of how completely the scars of the conflict of the early sixties have healed. It is a demonstration that there is no longer any North and South, and that both sections count the achievements of the great men of each as a common national heritage.

It is probable that something of this feeling animated President Roosevelt in selecting the two young officers for their posts.

The appointment of Lee came but lately. He succeeds Lieut. Fortescue, a relative of President Roosevelt, who recently came into some disagreeable notoriety through the Taggart divorce scandal.

It has been the policy of President Roosevelt to give recognition to the sons and grandsons of those who have tendered notable service to their country. Only recently he appointed a grandson of Gen. Stonewall Jackson to West Point, and he has made many similar selections for civil posts.

No selections for the White House duty, which through the winter months consists in assisting in the many social functions essential to public life at the Capitol, could have more fittingly emphasized the reality of the present amicable relations between the two sections that met in battle less than five decades ago.

It is as though Charles Stewart returning to the throne of England had selected a scion of the Cromwell line to act as his military representative. This would not have been possible in England; it is possible here, for the war left only a feeling of regret that it had to be, respect that it was so bravely conducted on both sides, and gratitude that it was ended.

No two men did more to secure this sentiment of forget and forgive than the grandfathers of the two new White House attachés. The greatest fighters of the Civil War, they were also its greatest peacemakers. Grant said: "Let us have peace," and he helped bring it in lasting form by the magnanimous terms he extended the defeated foe, and Lee for his part, by advising his followers to accept in the best spirit this generosity, accomplished what no one else could toward reconciling the South to its defeat.

Just as both Gens. Grant and Lee are products of West Point, so are their grandsons. Lee has the additional distinction of being the son of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, who fought gallantly against the Union in the Civil War, but buried the hatchet when peace was declared, and as consul-general to Cuba, served with distingushed skill and tact during the trying days preceding the Civil War, the Spanish-American, and further figured in that conflict.

From such a stock good should be expected, and young Lieut. Lee shows promise of adding to the luster of his name. Until recently Lieut. Lee was on duty in the Philippines, but is now on his way home, and will soon report to Col. Charles S. Bromwell, who takes charge of the military feature of White House functions.

Lieut. Grant is 24 years old, and has already seen considerable government service. From 1889 till 1893 he was attached to the American Legation at Vienna, while his uncle, Gen. Fred D. Grant, was Minister to Austria-Hungary.

During that time he attended the state school founded by Marie Therese, where were educated the late King of Spain and the present Khedive of Egypt.

Graduating from Columbia, he joined Gen. Fred D. Grant in Porto Rico.

It was by President McKinley that young Grant was appointed a cadet, the President acting on a request made in a letter written by Gen. Grant shortly before his death. This document had been endorsed by Gen. W. T. Sherman.

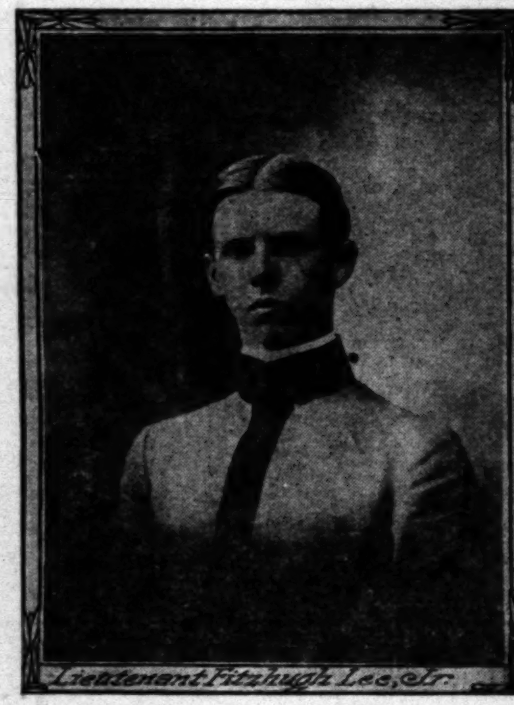
The lamented McKinley felt himself deeply bound by the requests of men who played so large a part in the triumph of the Federal arms, gave Grant the appointment, though it was necessary to make it at large, since there were no vacancies from any of the States.

As cadet-adjutant, Grant graduated in 1902, being sixth in a class of ninety-four. He was at once ordered to the Philippines and aided in making the survey for the railroad which is to be built between Lake Lano Lanao and Illigan, Mindanao.

While in Washington, the two young officers, who call to mind the never-to-be-forgotten courthouse at Appomattox, where their great ancestors fixed peace between the government and the seceding commonwealths will live together in the Washington Barracks.

Both are well known and have a large circle of friends among the foreign legations, and should prove satisfactory selections. But it is the set sentiment marked by their service together for a united country, that will give keenest pleasure to Americans the country over.

G. P. S.



Lieutenant Fitzhugh Lee, Jr.

Lieutenant Ulysses S. Grant, Third

COLORING BUTTERFLIES.

Dr. Otto Seifert of New York is producing some remarkable results by exposing butterflies to heat and cold. In this way he has artificially produced arctic and tropical forms of those insects; and, yet more surprising, he has evolved in the same fashion ancient forms, which may have lived tens of thousands of years ago, and butterflies of the future, so to say, which may exist thousands of years hence. Though it sounds like a fairy tale, it is all quite true.

Of course, it is in the chrysalis stage that the insects are subjected to treatment. They are put into the ice box, or into the hot box, for from thirty to a hundred hours, and then, being taken out, are permitted to undergo their final transformation, whereupon, of course, they appear as full fledged butterflies. By comparing them with ordinary butterflies of the same species, it is easy to see what the effect of the cold or heat has been Invariably, as Dr. Seifert has found, their colors are made much more subdued by the cold and much more vivid and brilliant by the heat.

By exposing local New York butterflies to the treatment, Dr. Seifert has produced varieties such as would be appropriate to Manitoba or Mexico, as indicated by their subdued or by their brilliant coloring—varieties that is to say, which have no actual existence in nature. —[Leslie's Weekly.

GARABALDI'S LAST WISH.

Garabaldi left directions in his will for the cremation of his body, but his wishes were overruled by the Italian government. The soldier's instructions were minute and perhaps a bit self-conscious. "Facing the sea, you shall erect a pyre two meters high, built of acacia wood, myrtle and other aromatic trees and plants growing at Caprera. On this lay a sheet of iron, on which shall be placed my body, dressed in the red shirt. A handful of the ashes place near the coffin of my daughters, Rosa and Anita." The rest were to be blown away by the wind as seeds of liberty for other parts of the world.—[New York Tribune.

The Land of the Lotus.

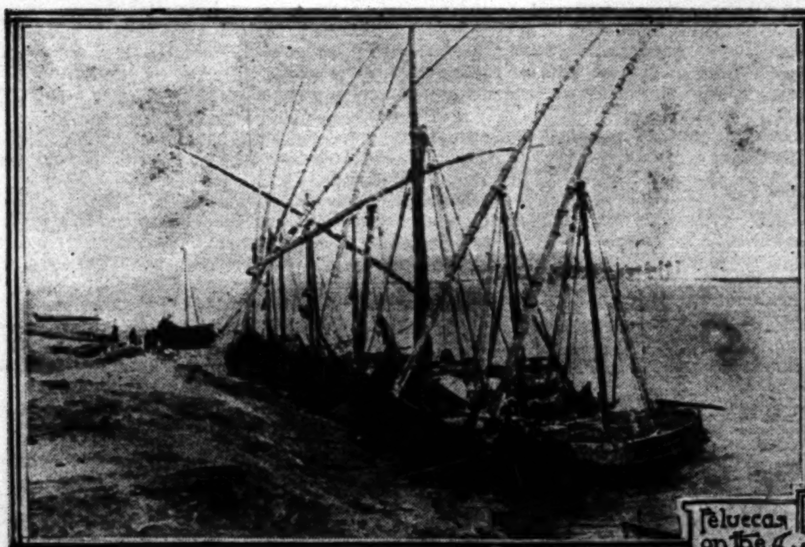
SCENES OF MODERN EGYPTIAN LIFE IN THE DELTA OF THE NILE.

By a Special Contributor.

IT is the end of a dream-like week of voyaging over summer seas. The cold fogs of old England, the frozen canals of Holland, and the snow-crowned Alps are now but memories of the past. The terraced and vine-clad shores of sunny Italy have smiled their last upon us. The fragrant orange groves of Sicily and the mountainous shores of ancient Crete have melted away into the distant horizon; and the great ship throbs and beats her way ever southward over sunlit waters as smooth as burnished brass. Another evening of stars upon the blue Mediterranean, with the crescent moon reflecting in its waters the symbol of Islam. Another night gently rocked in the dreamland of the deep. Then a glorious sunrise under a warm oriental sky, and the spell of the mysterious East is upon us. The air becomes more gentle and balmy as a smell of the tropics is wafted to us across the gently rippling waters. Strange felucca-rigged vessels, manned by turbaned orientals, pass us from time to time; and at last, under the white heat of an African midday, a new continent is sighted. The land of mystery is before us! The Egypt of the Pharaohs! The ancient land of Khem!

There are no mountains here to greet us, as in most Mediterranean ports; only a long stretch of monotonous white sandhills, skirting the sea as far as the eye can reach, broken in the immediate foreground by a few graceful date palms and the white-walled palaces and public buildings of Alexandria, the gateway of Egypt and the capital of the ancient Macedonian empire. The forest of masts rising from the great fleet of merchant shipping which fills this greatest of African ports fly the flags of all the maritime nations of the world; the harbor swarms with small boats and feluccas filled with chattering, yelling, gesticulating Egyptians, Turks, Abyssinians and all manner of orientals, in long blue gowns, white burnoses and purple kaftans, with red tarboushes on every head, flaming in brilliant contrast with the intense blue of the Mediterranean, the dazzling white of the Egyptian sands and the cool green of the date palms, and all this brilliant coloring bathed in the glowing oriental sunshine, forming a fitting introduction to our sojourn in the Land of the Pharaohs.

With a rattle of chains our anchor goes down, a quarantine boat pulls alongside, manned by a crew of Egyptian sailors in the picturesque garb of the Orient. The health officer clambers over the side of the ship, and, after a perfunctory examination, gives us a "clean bill of health." We resign ourselves and our belongings to the tender mercies of a horde of brigands in turbans, fezzes and flowing skirts, and, presto! We are upon the quays of Alexandria! At last we are in Egypt, the land of the most ancient civilization known to history; the mother of science and architecture and mistress of the ancient world; the Egypt of Moses, of Rameses, of Alexander and of Cleopatra; that Egypt over which Joseph ruled and to which his brethren came for corn; that Egypt whose Pharaoh held the ancient Israelites in bondage, and where great Antony fell a captive to the charms of the sorceress queen, Cleopatra. Egypt, the land of our childhood's earliest dreams, is at last a glowing, tangible reality!



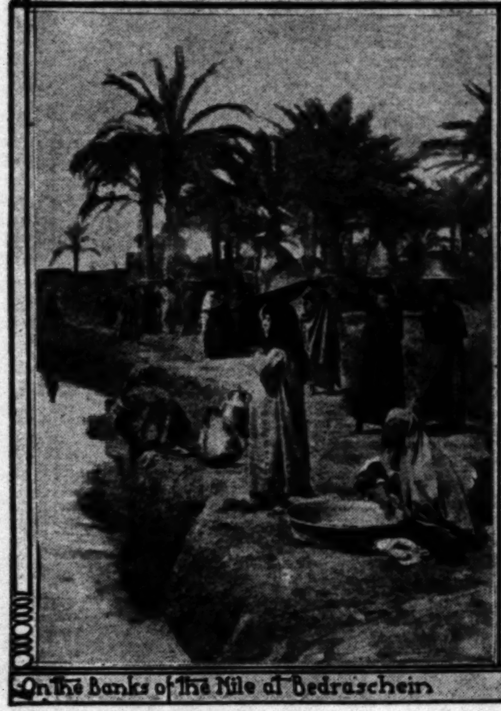
Feluccas on the Nile

Mushrabeyah Windows of Mohammedan Harems, Cairo

A Sakkieh, or Egyptian Irrigating Machine

Egyptian "Fellah" Women going to Market

Street Scenes Alexandria



On the Banks of the Nile at Bedraschein

Egyptian Musicians. Women Wearing "The Yashmack."

As Alexandria is the real maritime gateway of Egypt, so it should be regarded by the traveler entering this fascinating country for the first time; a most picturesque gateway, to be sure, affording us our first delighted glimpse of the mysterious life of the Orient, but possessing in itself very little of intrinsic historic value; and so we bestow upon it but a passing glance as we journey down from the sea to the city of the Khalifs. The majestic Corinthian column known as Pompey's Pillar alone remains from ancient times to tell the tale of Alexandria's pristine but departed splendor. Since the bombardment by the English, in 1882, a new city has risen from the ruins of old Alexandria; a very cosmopolitan city, in which the Occident and the Orient meet and mingle in most bewildering confusion, one of the newest, yet one of the oldest cities in the world.

The journey by rail from Alexandria to Cairo is one of the most interesting experiences imaginable; our way leading through the luxuriant vegetation of the Nile Delta, and unfolding a constantly changing panorama of strange oriental life to our unaccustomed eyes. Long, slow-moving trains of camels, loaded with immense bunches of green clover and chicken coops filled with live poultry, are silhouetted against the distant horizon as they stalk patiently along in single file.

Graceful palm forests nod their feathery plumes over native villages of mud huts. Egyptian buffaloes, or water oxen, are seen working in the fields, or revelling in the waters of the Nile, resting entirely submerged with the exception of their great horned heads. Upon every hand the creaking, groaning, irrigating machines called "sakkiehs," constantly turned by camels, donkeys, or blindfolded oxen, lift the lifegiving waters of the historic stream to irrigate the fields of sugar cane which wave along its banks.

Chattering crowds of half-naked men and black-veiled women gather at the various stations along the line, clamoring to sell us "kullehs" of Nile water, oranges, Egyptian bread and the rather questionable delicacy knows as "kababs." Everything is new and strange, and seems enveloped in a mist of unreality—that indefinable mystery which imparts the chief charm to the Orient. Soon the mud-walled houses of Tanta, one of the largest cities of the Delta, are left behind us. On our right loom up in the distance those mighty monuments of a bygone age, the Pyramids of Gizeh, Cheops, Kephren and Menkara, awe-inspiring and unspeakably grand in their solitary sovereignty of the desert.

The shining waters of the Nile wind in and out among the distant palms, and mirror in their surface the fellah villages clinging to the muddy banks, while women with large water jars balanced upon their heads, herds of camels loaded with bales of merchandise, patriarchal Egyptians with turbaned heads and flowing beards, riding upon the most diminutive of donkeys, and strangely fashioned two-wheeled wagons bearing interesting groups of black-robed women with veiled faces, all pass in seemingly endless procession before our wondering eyes as we journey down through the biblical land of Goshen from Alexander's ancient capital to the city of the khalifs.

El Masr, as the Arabs call their capital, is the largest city of Africa, and with its superb natural surroundings, its scores of princely palaces, its hundreds of splendid mosques, its imposing citadel and ancient walls, is quite the most enchanting of all the cities of the East.

Cairo, "the many-sided, many-colored city of the desert," as it has been aptly called, is the ideal oriental city, and preserves the true spirit of the East. As we ramble through the fascinating and bewildering labyrinth of bazaars; or go tearing through its narrow, crowded streets on the "hurricane deck" of the ubiquitous and inevitable donkey (the "street car of the East") we are carried back in spirit to the days of Haroun Al-Raschid, and all the world of oriental fiction is conjured up by the subtle charm of its dreamy atmosphere. In its older native quarters this "city of the desert" displays the delightfully picturesque and purely Arabic characteristics of true oriental architecture, and remains essentially that wondrous city of the "Arabian Nights," which our earliest childhood's fancy pictured to itself. The most striking features are the immense khans and covered bazaars, the medieval city walls and ancient gates, the mosques with their exquisitely-carved and stuccoed minarets, conceded to be the finest in the world, and from whose balconies the sonorous voice of the Muezzin is heard five times a day sounding the Mohammedan call to prayer, the curious winding streets, shaded by carpets and tarpaulins spread from roof to roof as a protection from the mid-day heat, and crowded from wall to wall with towering camels, loaded donkeys, and an indescribable Egyptian population; and lastly, but possibly most characteristic of the dreamy, superstitious sentiment of the East, the exquisite lattice-work windows, called "mushrabeyahs," which overhang the narrow streets, permitting the veiled women of the Moslem's household to gaze unseen upon the passing throng; for the law of the prophet commands that the face of a Mohammedan woman must never be uncovered except within the sanctity of the harem.

HARRIE C. OSTRANDER.

MUST READ WHILE THEY WORK.

Literature as an aid to industry is under discussion in the Bookman. The Cuban ciagr factories furnish the concrete examples.

In every large factory in the island republic, the workers, by weekly contributions, provide themselves with reading matter and a reader, whose duty it is to read those things selected by vote by the workers themselves. He reads three hours each day while they work, and his reading covers a wide range, newspapers, poems, magazines and fiction.

The Greeks did this in ancient days, and when they gathered for their Olympian games it was Herodotus's delight to read to them from his history, and, to their credit, the Greeks gave him eager attention.

In one of his essays, says the Bookman, John Fiske cited this instance, and then compared the Greek desire for learning with the probable attitude of a crowd of Americans at a baseball game, should anyone attempt to read his history to them. The reader would no doubt be set upon and hustled off the grounds, with remarks not at all complimentary to his tact and discretion.

But neither of these instances goes to prove that the ancient Greek civilization or the civilization of the Cuban cigar workers is superior to the civilization of the American. The difference is one of environment and condition. Practically every American can read, and nearly all can afford papers, magazines and books at home. When they read, they seek the quiet of home, instead of the baseball park or the race track. They work shorter hours than Cuban laborers or the ancient agriculturist, There is plenty of leisure for home reading, and there are good indications that it is tolerably well employed. Americans are not compelled to assemble and listen to an American Herodotus, or to employ readers in their factories, with the alternative of going without reading. Fortunately for themselves, Americans are better conditioned.—[Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Buchanan's Birthplace.

HISTORIC LOG CABIN NOW OCCUPIED BY NEGROES.

By a Special Contributor.

THE sale of Abraham Lincoln's birthplace, a 110-acre farm at Hodegenville, Ky., recently shocked the country, particularly as the site was valued at only $3600. Those who saw the plot of land so identified with memories of the Great Emancipator go for such a song had a fair chance to speculate on the ingratitude of republics.

But in this case it was only the land on which the historic house stood, and not the structure itself, that went under the hammer. The Lincoln log cabin was long since taken away and is a treasured relic. In this respect Lincoln has fared better than his immediate predecessor in the Presidential chair. The Lincoln house has been saved, but the birthplace of James Buchanan, the only Pennsylvanian ever to achieve the high office, while it still exists, and is in reasonably good condition, has been abandoned to the use of negroes.

This may fairly be termed one of the ironies of fate. Negroes in the house that saw the birth of Buchanan, Buchanan the head of the party that in the stormy stress of the Civil War was ranged against the negro!

PRESIDENT JAMES BUCHANAN.

The little log cabin is located high up in a gorge just off the turnpike that leads from Mercersburg to McConnellsburg, in Franklin county, Pa. The structure is a humble, one-story house with a little attic. In its front is a doorway and a small window. On one side are two small windows, that must have limited seriously the amount of daylight the future President saw when he came into the world in April, 1791.

For a house that is more than a century old, the structure is in excellent condition. For a very little outlay, it could be so arranged that its solid walls and stout roof would easily weather the storms of another hundred years, but nobody cares enough to take the initial steps.

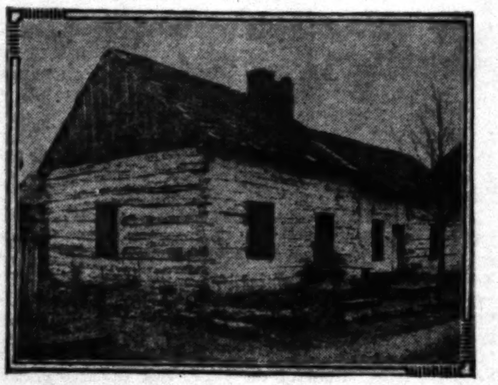
Years ago there was some slight interest in the house, and a number of citizens had it moved from the mountains into the town of Mercersburg, where it now stands. Then there was talk of converting it into a museum, but this would have cost money, and as no one wanted to spend, the house was left for the occupancy of whoever wanted it.

So the building in which was born a man who shaped national policies, and of whom Judge Jere S. Black said in his eloquent tribute, "He walked on the mountain ranges of the law," is uncared for, neglected, and needs only some small act of carelessness, some trivial neglect of precautions in cooking for kindling a fire, to send it whirling up in flames.

Part of the original building has been put to good use. When the cabin was taken into Mercersburg it was not found practicable to remove the foundations. These stones had been put into the earth to stay, and besides the difficulty of extricating, the cost of carrying the heavy material over the Blue Mountains acted as a deterrent. So the foundation stones were permitted to remain where they were. Some few still keep vigil on the spot around which the towhead, blue-eyed "Jimmy" Buchanan played among the rocks and giant trees, but most of them have been used for the foundation of a schoolhouse nearby.

It is less hard to reconcile oneself to have the stones of the historic old cabin go into a structure for the development of future Presidents than to the thought that the cabin itself has been abandoned to negroes.

All the country immediately around has retained to a surprising degree that natural wildness that marked it a century ago. At the time of Buchanan's birth the turnpike had not been made, but there are traces of a packer's path that ran on one side of the house and a wagon trail that passed the other.



JAMES BUCHANAN'S BIRTHPLACE

"Stony Batter" the natives call the spot where Buchanan came into the world. It was a great center for farmers of the western counties to come in with their products, and make trades for the necessaries of life, "the store goods" brought from Baltimore, the big city nearest Mercersburg in those days.

Within a stone's throw of the place where the cabin stood is a stream called Trout Run, and it is probable that here many a time the future Chief Executive of the greatest of republics fished as a boy, and without fully appreciating all their wonders revelled in the towering glory of the mountain scenery.

If he willed to hunt there was game a plenty, and big game, too. Bears, wildcats and panthers came so close to the cabin that, Buchanan's biographer tells us, his mother used to tie a bell on the future President's neck so that in his wanderings he should not stroll so far away from the house as to be placed in danger from the wild beasts. Perhaps but for this precaution there would have been no President from Pennsylvania.

When Buchanan was born in this rugged place his father had been in the United States for a matter of only eight years.

The stock was Scotch-Irish. After emigrating from the other side, Buchanan, Sr., went to Philadelphia, and then proceeded to the home of his maternal uncle, Joshua Russell, in Adams county. Soon he became an assistant in the store of John Toms, at "Stony Batter." In 1788 he married Elizabeth Speer, and went in business for himself.

James Buchanan's father was a man of great ability, an omnivorous reader, and a deep thinker. In 1786 he took his family into Mercersburg, and James, then five years old, studied Latin and Greek, and gained all his instruction from local teachers until he entered Dickinson, in 1807, from which he graduated with the highest honors.

At the age of 21 he was admitted to the bar at Lancaster, and from that post rose steadily till he ultimately attained the highest place to any American.

There are many reminders of Buchanan in Mercersburg. The old house occupied by his father is now used as a hotel, and is so changed that no one would ever know that it had been the residence of a father and mother of a future Chief Executive. Just opposite is the Lane House, where Harriet Lane Johnson, the beautiful and accomplished niece of the President, who presided at the White House during his term, was born and lived.

But all these places pale in importance before the humble cabin in which he was born, and every impulse of American pride should actuate Congress to rescue it from its present tenants for preservation as a national relic.

G. P. S.

HOW LONG SHOULD MAN LIVE?

Against cold, heat and famine the white corpuscles are powerless, but they intervene for the protection of the organism in the case alike of a razor scratch or a stroke of apoplexy. They also struggle against the microbes of putrefaction. When the human body is invaded by such lethal microbes, the phagocytes rush to its defense, and, in so far as lies in their capacity, they not only kill, but swallow and digest, the hostile germs. This warfare is taking place incessantly in the pores of the skin and of the digestive tube, in the spongy walls of the mouth and nostrils and throat and lungs—wherever, indeed, the attacking microbes seek to find an entrance. For once that we are protected by spoon-admilistered medicine we are protected a thousand times by the power of an innumerable army of microscopic bodyguards. Prof. Metchnikoff's latest researches have shown that it should be possible so to avail ourselves of our knowledge of the struggle between microbes and phagocytes as to be able to arm the body for a great length of time against old age itself. He believes that man does not now live the natural span of life, but that the score of years now allotted to the stage of "middle age" should and will be at no distant day extended to three or four score years.—[Harper's Weekly.

Indian Obsequies.

SOME STRANGE BURIAL CUSTOMS OF THE SOUTHWEST.

By a Special Contributor.

WHATEVER partakes of the mysterious appeals to the mind of the Indian. Superstitious by nature and education and imagination to an extreme, all that is unknown and unfathomed is associated with the miraculous and supernatural, and he lives in an atmosphere of mysticism. Death is to him a circumstance of the highest degree of mystery, and the ceremonies attending the funeral and burial are, therefore, elaborate and in many cases imposing.

The services over the dead vary greatly with different tribes, and the methods of disposing of the bodies are many. Inhumation is, perhaps, the most common method of putting away the dead, but even here there is a variety of customs. Some bury the dead in a sitting posture. Others double the body together and bind it with cords. Still others stand the body uprightly, and in other cases the corpse is given a recumbent position. Several of the tribes of the Southwest practice cremation; some dispose of their dead by placing the bodies upon elevated platforms; others entomb them in stone cysts, caves, huts or other buildings, while some of the coast tribes sink the bodies in the waters of the ocean.

The Pima Indians bury their dead immediately, or as soon after death as possible. The burial generally takes place in the night time. The body is prepared for the grave by being tied double with ropes passed under the knees and around the neck. When the medicine man of the tribe pronounces death inevitable, the grave is prepared. This is a perfectly round hole four or five feet deep, just large enough to receive the body. It often happens that the medicine man makes a mistake in the diagnosis of the case, and the patient recovers. His grave is then left unfilled till such a time as he is ready to occupy it. Should other members of the tribe die first, new graves are prepared for them, the other being left to yawn till it gets the one for whom it was made. It therefore happens that nearly every Pima cemetery contains several open graves.

The burial is accompanied by chanting by the mourners, words laudatory to the departed being improvised. The grave is filled while the weird songs are being sung, and a pole fence or covering is then constructed to protect the grave from the depredations of coyotes or other wild animals. The immediate relatives of the departed cut their hair, as a sign of their mourning, and they cease from their occupations several weeks.

Immediately after the services at the grave, the house and personal effects of the departed are burned and his or her cattle and horses are slaughtered and cooked. A great feast is then made in which all members of the tribe in the vicinity take part.

The Navajos have a horror of death, and will not approach a corpse save of necessity. When death occurs in a dwelling, it is immediately abandoned and, as soon as practicable, a new home is built. In the meantime the surviving members of the household camp out or take refuge with other members of the tribe.

Sometimes the house where the death takes place is made to serve as a tomb for the dead, the doorway being filled with sticks and mud. It is more usual, however, for the body to be buried in a grave prepared for it, the remains being conveyed to the grave the next day after death, by two perfectly naked Indians who, after the funeral, purify themselves before resuming their apparel.

The body is followed by a long procession of friends and relatives who march about the grave chanting songs and who, upon departing, each deposit upon the grave some article which the departed will need in making his journey to the lower world—the location of the Navajo spirit land.

The Hopi Indians have one burial custom for adults and another for children. They believe that the spirits of the latter return to their mothers and that they are born again. They, therefore, dispose of the bodies of the young by putting them in the clefts in the rocks in the mesa, in any convenient place, filling the crevice with sticks, stones and mud. The bodies of adults are laid in graves at the foot of the mesa, after being carefully dressed and prepared for a long journey, a prayer offering is laid with the body, to which is attached a long string, and the body is then covered and a pile of stones laid on the grave. The string, which is left projecting from the grave, is then laid in a long trench running due west from the cairn. It is the belief of the Hopis that the spirit of the departed, which is thought to be asleep with the body in the grave, awakes at the expiration of the fourth day, when it is supposed to follow the string up out of the grave and along the trench when, having been started in the right direction, it continues on its westward way till it comes to the Grand Cañon, in the depths of which they believe to be the house for the dead, to which they have given the name of "Maski."

The Apaches put their dead away in the clefts of the rocks, in shallow graves, and, in the case of children, in the treetops frequently. They chant the virtues of the departed at the time of the burial, and the immediate friends of the deceased give themselves up to mourning for a period.

The Pala Indians of Southern California have had the advantage of more than a century of religious training, one of the early missions having been located in their midst. They have assimilated the general idea of the resurrection of the body and the life beyond the grave, and have blended this doctrine and the burial customs of the Catholic church with the original rites of paganism.

It is now their belief that the body is destined to lie a certain length of time in the grave, and at the expiration of that period the resurrection takes place. For this reason they are very particular to record, upon the rude board cross or stone slab, with which they mark the grave, the exact time at which the deceased ceased to live. The inscription will state that such a person "died the 19th day of July, 1899, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon." In some cases cheap alarm clocks are hung to the cross, the hands being set at the hour and minute at which death occurred.

In the Coahuilla cemetery, in the Colorado Desert, is a curious litter used by the Indians to convey their dead to their last resting-place. It consists of two poles, the handles of which are cunningly inlaid with tiny pieces of horn and bone, the poles being joined together by stringers of horse hide, upon which the bodies are laid. The burial of the dead is accompanied by elaborate ceremonies, including the chanting of songs and prayers and the giving of gifts to the departed, and the burning of the palm stree which was planted at the birth of the departed and which bore his or her name.

The Yuma Indians of the Colorado Desert cremate their dead. A funeral pyre is erected as soon as, or before, death takes place, and the burning of the body takes place as soon after death as the arrangements can be completed. The clothing and personal effects of the departed are consumed with the body, together with a quantity of food to last the spirit on its journey to the realm of pleasure, whence it is bound. The house is also burned, that those who survive may not be reminded of one who is gone, for, they say, "memory is but sorrow, therefore let us forget."

The Ute Indians place the bodies of their dead in caves, many bodies being entombed within a single cavern. After each entombment the mouth of the cave is stopped with sticks and stones to keep out animals, and the place is not again visited till the next interment takes place. The preparation of the body for burial is simple. No change is made in the clothing, the limbs being straightened and the weapons of the deceased, if a male, or household implements, if a woman, being placed beside the body. The male friends of the deceased shoot the horses and cattle which belonged to him and burn his house and personal effects. The female friends, whose duty it is to prepare the body for the tomb, bear the remains to their last resting place, uttering hideous cries during the march to the sepulcher.

In the western part of Utah, in the Great Salt Lake Desert, is a valley called Skull Valley, because of the great number of human skulls and bones found there. This locality is the home of the Gosh-Ute Indians, who have one of the most unique burial customs known.

Mourners at Mojave indian chiefs funeral

Cemetery back of San Gabriel Mission, where lie many indi

Hopi cemetery, burying a departed brave

Funeral pyre - waiting the arrival of the body of Sutuma

This consists in weighting the body with stones and sinking it in the mud and water of the few springs to be found in that region of thirst. It is not an uncommon thing for the desert traveler, who arrives at one of these water holes tired and thirsty from his pilgrimage, to have to exhume from the sediment in the bottom of the spring an Indian cadaver before he can refresh himself with the waters.

The reason for this defiling of the waters in a region where water is scarce and precious is a matter of surmise. It cannot be for the purpose of saving labor, for it would be less work to dig a grave in the sand than to weight the body and sink it in the spring. It has, undoubtedly, a religious significance or else, for the same reason that some of the tribes sacrifice valuables in honor of the dead, by burning them, and in the same spirit that the Coahuilla Indians cut and burn the precious palms, these Indians sacrifice the purity of the precious waters as a token of their love for the departed.

The Mojave Indians cremate their dead upon a funeral pyre, similar to that of the Yumas. While the body is being consumed, certain priests or poet singers run about the pyre chanting the praises of the departed. The incineration takes place at night, and the ceremonies are weird and uncanny in the extreme.

The Senel Indians also cremate their dead. Stephen Powers, in his contribution to North American Ethnology thus describes one of their cremation ceremonies:

"The corpse was that of a wealthy chieftain, and as he lay upon the funeral pyre they placed in his mouth two gold twenties, and other smaller coins in his ears and hands, on his breast, etc. When the torch was applied they set up a mournful ululation, chanting and dancing about him, gradually working themselves into a wild and ecstatic raving which seemed almost a demonical possession, leaping, howling, lacerating their flesh. Many seemed to lose all self-control. The younger English-speaking Indians generally lend themselves charily to such superstitious work, especially if American spectators are present, but even they were carried away by the contagious frenzy of their race. One stripped off a broadcloth coat, quite new and fine, and ran, frantically yelling, and cast it upon the blazing pile. Another rushed up and was about to cast on a pile of California blankets, when a white man, to test his sincerity, offered him $16 for them, jingling the bright coins before his eyes, but the savage (for such he had become again for the moment), otherwise so avaricious, hurled him away with a yell of execration and ran and threw his offering into the flames. Squaws even more frenzied, wildly flung upon the pyre all they had in the world—their dearest ornaments, their gaudiest dresses, their strings of glittering shells. Screaming, wailing, tearing their hair, beating their breasts in their mad and insensate infatuation, some of them would have cast themselves bodily into the flaming ruins and perished with their chief had they not been restrained by their companions."

The Achomawi Indians of California have a curious custom which is part burial and part cremation. They dig a hole in the ground of sufficient depth to admit the body standing, leaving only the head above the level of the ground. The head is then cut off, the weapons and personal effects of the deceased are placed in the grave, beside the body, together with a quantity of food, and the grave is then filled. Then faggots are placed upon the grave and the head is burned to ashes thereon. During the burning, the friends and relatives stand about and chant a mournful song.

The Yo-kai-a Indians practice cremation accompanied by elaborate demonstrations of grief and the chanting of songs. They visit the abode of the departed daily for a year, sprinkling meal upon the ground to serve as food for the spirit. When a woman loses her husband, she mixes his ashes with pitch, making a white paste, and she smears it around her head, making a white band about two inches wide, which she wears as a badge of mourning.

The Kelta Indians believe that when one of their tribe dies, a little bird takes the spirit and starts with it for the spirit world. If the departed has lived a worthy life, the bird reaches the happy land and the spirit dwells there forever. If, however, the life has been an evil one, a cruel hawk catches the bird and devours it, together with the soul which it is bearing, and both perish miserably.

The Karok Indians of California perpetuate the memory of their departed friends by abstaining from all mention of them. If one is so forgetful as to mention the name of one of the dead, the others are shocked, for it is their belief that the mention of the name causes the body or bones in the grave to turn and moan, and the spirit is halted on its journey toward the spirit land. In fact, the mention of the name of a departed friend is a deadly insult to the living relatives, and is punishable, by the laws of the tribe, with the same penalty as murder—a very heavy fine, known as "blood money."

ARTHUR J. BURDICK.

THE MUSTARD SEED.

"Faith as a grain of mustard seed"

'Twas a tiny grain of mustard seed,
Yet perfect in its way,
Till it fell into the dark, damp earth,
And there—forlorn—it lay.

Losing all sense of any form,
All semblance of a seed,
It seemed to be forgotten of God—
A piteous thing, indeed.

But Nature touched the inert thing,
As it lay so silent there,
Too weak to answer Nature's voice,
Too woebegone to care.

And she said: "O little formless grain,
I came down here for you;
We'll climb up to the light again,
To a life you never knew."

And the poor seed felt the thrill of life,
And feebly groped its way,
Guided by Nature's gentle hand,
Up to the light of day.

Then, glad, it shot up its slender stalk
And bloomed out in golden flowers,
Pushing upward yet in its new-found strength,
To claim kinship with the stars.

A heart that was broken and desolate
In the cold and dark, alone,
Too helpless to put forth another prayer,
Too feeble for even a moan.

When Nature came, let her have her will
To guide through the gloom and pain
Into the world of the God of Love,
Into the light again;

Until the sad heart found its place
In this glorious life of ours,
And looked above with glowing face
To claim kinship with the stars.

O little grain of mustard seed,
If we had never known
What it was to be in the dark,
To be helpless and all alone—

We had never known what it was to grow
And the glad new life to gain,
But had kept our hearts encased in husk,
And had lived and died—a grain.

We had never found that we had a place
In this glorious world of ours
And never looked upward with glowing face
To claim kinship with the stars.

SARA SCHMUCKER.

SHERIDAN'S STUFFED CHARGER.

A skilled taxidermist has mounted Winchester, the wonderful horse which saved the day for Sheridan in the Shenandoah Valley, for the Governors Island Museum, just as he looked rushing into action at the memorable ride. After the horse died in Chicago in 1878 Gen. Sheridan was inundated with requests for its hide for exhibition purposes. Those not of a strictly patriotic nature received no attention. But there were a number of requests from Grand Army posts and military societies that the general felt bound to consider. Most pressing of all perhaps was the claim of West Point. Finally through the efforts of Brig.-Gen. T. F. Rodenbough, secretary of the institute, Winchester was awarded to the Governors' Island Museum, where it may now be seen.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Noche Buena.

CHASCO EN UN BAILE--MI EX-NOVIA SIN UNA PIERNA.

Por Especial Contribuyente.

SI SENOR; se aproximaba noche buena. La Ciudad comenzaba a vestirse de gala y se notaba una animacion general; la gente parecia hoy mas feliz que nunca; hombres, mujeres y niños llenos de jubilo dirigianse a la alameda, ese lugar favorito de nuestro Mexico y frecuentado por todas las clases sociales especialmente en ocasiones como ésta.

Los puestos para la venta de dulces se habian levantado y los vendedores comenzaban a pregonar sus mercancias. Individuos cargados con piñatas vestidas de multiples colores cruzaban las avenidas; por doquiera habia entusiasmo, bullicio, risas, en fin, que todo aquel conjunto parecia una nueva vida.

Ese dia, mi madre me hizo levantar muy temprano, me sirvio el almuerzo y me dijo: Anda Perico, preparate para ir a misa, hoy es Domingo y debes dar gracias a Sn Caralampio por haberte librado de la gripa.

Muy bien—le contesté—aparentando mucha santidad. Me vesti lo mejor que pude arreglado a mis circunstancias, me puse un cuello media vara de largo, mi sombrero de jipi-japa y me fui a la calle creyendome el Czar de todas las Rusias.

Si veia a algun amigo, procuraba llamarle la atencion para mostrarle mi indumentaria y si era alguna muchacha la saludaba quitandome el sombrero muy a la moda y despues de echarle algunas flores continuaba asi; a los pies de Vd, madama—pronunciando estas palabras con mucha afectacion. Si la joven sonreia, me figuraba que mi saludo habia tenido muy buena acogida y qué no pasarian muchos dias sin que me solicitase para matrimonio.

Llegué a la iglesia y me estacioné a un lado de la puerta para ver mejor a las pollas. Nadie se ocupo de mi, y si alguien me miro fue para burlarse de mi exagerado cuello. Me introduje luego a uno de los lugares mas apartados, me arrodillé humildemente, y Oh! sorpresa, no muy distante de mi estaba una antigua novia mia de quien yo habia estado predidamente enamorado y quien me habia dado calabasas con Prudencio el tendero. Era ella, no cabia duda, pero ahora estaba palida, esbelta, delicada; sus facciones habian cambiado por completo, sus ojos antes vivarachos y de fuego, ahora estaban languidos.

Probrecita—decia yo—estara enferma o tal vez se habra casado con Prudencio, aquel tendero idiota. En verdad me causo conmiseracion el estado en que se encon traba la niña y sali del templo, triste, muy triste. . . . Volvi a casa, me encerre en mi cuarto y comenze a buscar las prendas que tenia de ella. Todas me recordaban pasadas alegrias, excepto una, la que me mando el dia del rompimiento. Era esta un rizo de sus cabellos atado con una cinta vieja de alpargata envuelto en un pedazo de papel, donde decia;

"Perico: El cabello es mio, y el liston con que va atado es del gachupin Prudencio. Acordate de nosotros.

"X."

Hirvio una vez mas mi sangre de ira, sin embargo, lei todas sus cartas, tomé su retrato y aunque no era ya como el original, lo estreché varias veces contra mi corazon.

Resolvi pues averiguar a toda costa lo que sucedia a mi ex-novia, y al dia siguiente muy de mañana principié mis investigaciones.

Cuando se llego la noche estaba yo rendido de cansancio y sin haber obtenido mas informacion que, la chica habia vuelto de aloguna poblacion dos o tres dias antes pero que nadie sabia lo que la aquejaba.

Mi objeto no era pues saber cuando habia venido ni de donde, me interesaba su salud, su felicidad, su vida.

Empero, pude averiguar que el Miercoles de esa misma semana habria posadas y baile en casa de Dña Pascasita Turrones y que de seguro alli concurriria la niña.

Aquella noche ne dirigi a la casa donde se efectuaba el baile, llegué a los umbrales ansioso y fatigado, alli permaneci por mas de una media hora hasta que las dulces melodias de un valz vinieron a alentar mi espirita.

Penetré al baile aprovechando una oportunidad, tome un asiento, recorri la vista por aquella espaciosa sala, examiné a todos los danzantes, mas en vano, no pude ver a mi ex-novia.

Me crei entonces el hombre mas desgraciado, pense que si no lograba verla aquella misma noche, iria a buscarla hasta los confines de la esfera terrestre, que le daria muerte, etc., etc. Bailaban ya otra pieza cuando con indescriptible gozo, la vi sentada en el otro extremo de la sala; estaba sola, no parecia tomar parte en aquella diversion, apenas tenia aliento para sonreirse.

Me levante bruscamente, atravesé el salon atropellando a cuantos encontre a mi paso, y acercandome a ella le dije tiernamente:

"Sinforosa; suplicaria a Vd, me dispensara si es que soy importuno, pero no puedo resistir el deseo de bailar con Vd, aunque sea una piececita, y como he visto que ninguno ha tenido esa dicha, quiero ser yo el primero que. . . ."

Asi hablaba yo a aquella niña palida, cuando se presento la autora de sus dias, y tomandome asperamente por el brazo me dijo a gritos: "Caballerito, quiero que entiende Vd, que yo, Doña Carolina Paredes de Pipa, y mi hija a quien acaba Vd, de decir tantas barbaridades, no somos su juguete. De consiguiente, no insista Vd, mas en bailar con ella. Eso seria avergonzarme; se reiria la gente. Porque no se fija Vd, que no tiene ojos? Grandisimo lepero!"

La buena Señora dio media vuelta dejandome alli como petrificado. Todas las familias habian oido el discurso tan elocuente de aquel monstruo y me miraban de arriba abajo secreteandose y sonriendo burlonamente.

Yo estaba indeciso, aturdido, tonto, no sabia que hacer, solo, sin conocidos y sin amigos.

Asi quedé largo rato hasta que una Señora tal vez la dueña de la casa se acerco a mi, dandome dos palmaditas en el hombro y diciendome. "No se apene Vd, Perico, puede bailar si gusta. . . ." "Señora," la interrumpi, "yo soy pobrecito pero honrado y. . . ." "Si," me dijo riendo, "pero la niña de sus ilusiones no baila."

"Como?"

"No, no puede, tiene una pierna de palo."

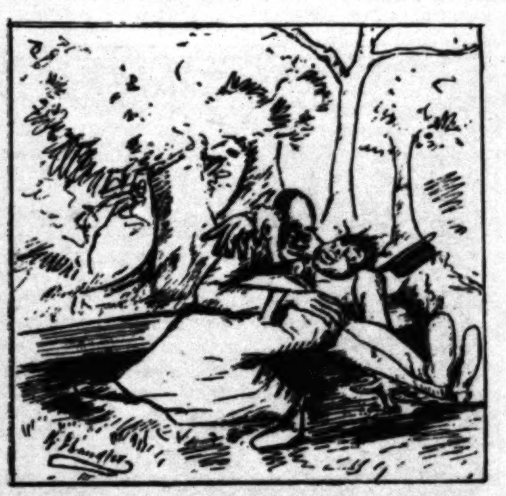
ISAURO DE LA PENA.

UNCLE TOBY'S TALE.

HE RELATES HIS EXPERIENCES AT CAMP MEETING DOWN SOUTH.

By a Special Contributor.

I'se goin' to tell you how I knowed my heart had been touched. It just happened dis way; you know when Lizie—dat was my old 'oman—had crossed the ribber Jordan, my spirits was dat broken dat my poor head was bowed wid grief, and sorrow, and my old back bent wid de burden ob de cross, I knowed I needed some comfortin' grace, and afta we had put her away, in de cold ground, de parson done urged me to go wid him, ober to de camp meetin'. So I went and when I looks around, I sees Widow Jackson dat I knows she sure would feel fo' me, and dar was poor Widow Johnson, she done lose two mates—she would feel twice as sorry for me as Widow Jackson. And wid my head bowed wid de grief, I looks ober to de left, and dar sat Widow Jones—she done had four husbands, but da say da didn't all die, but dat makes no difference, she feels four times as sorry fo me as de rest, I will sit ober dar wid her, whar we'll be unmolesticated in our grief—I thoughts to myself.



"A BIRD IN DE LAP IS WORTH TEN HUNDRED THOUSAND IN DE BUSH."

So I went over and sot down by her side, and purty soon she began to rock two and fro, and makin' a noise wid her throat like a buzz-saw. I knowed she was gittin warmed up to de meetin', when all of a sudden, she gib one screach, and fell right in my arms, and dar she laid in one o' dem trances, and some ob the good sisters said they feared she was dead, But Sister Johnson and Sister Jackson said da wasn't scared about her dying, for she had done had dem trances four different times. I done had my opinion about de matta, too, I knowed she was too comfortable right here in de lap of luxury, wid my two protectin' arms aroun' her to go prowlin' roun' in de "Land of Promise," for she had a sure thing here and I knowed she was flosifing dat a "bird in de lap was worth ten hundred thousan' in de bush," and besides she haint got no music in her. What would she do up dar in hebben tryin' to play on one of dem pianolas when she don't know R flat from a curry comb, and besides she haint got no voice for singin' 'cause her voice done been spoilt wid sorrow, dars so much water in her throat that comes from the inward tears of grief dat her voice sounds like the roaring of a caturack! Well, just as Parson Smith said "Praise Gawd from whom all blessin's flo," de widow opened her eyes and frowed her arm round my neck and shouted "Amen," and my heart went flipy-ta-flop and I knowed it had been touched wid two hundred and ten pounds of sympathism and sorrow, so we jest talked the matta over an' made up our minds to git married so we could sorrow and grieve together.

KATHRYN CHANDLER.

ACCORDING TO PROGRAMME.

War correspondents would have us believe that the entire proceedings of the Japanese army in the present war form a kind of exalted book-keeping. Not only are victories won, but they are won at the specified moment.

The New York Times says that a certain colonel had sought Field Marshal Oyama, and asked permission to sacrifice himself and his command by capturing a certain redoubt.

"Which redoubt?" asked Oyama.

The colonel told him.

Oyama consulted his notes.

"My brother," he said, "such glory is not for you. It has been assigned to another. Besides, it is early dawn now, and that redoubt is set down to be taken at half-past ten."

The redoubt was captured on time.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

VALUE OF PERENNIALS.

NO DEARTH OF GOOD VARIETIES FOR THE GARDEN.

By Ernest Braunton.

IN the chase after new plants we have largely lost sight of the good, old-fashioned flowers that were the charm of our childhood gardens, those easily cared-for plants "like mother used to grow." During the years the majority of gardens were being filled with latter-day "creations" the improvement of these stable old-time plants has gone steadily forward until now we are on the eve of a healthy return to the companions of our younger days. So much improvement has of late been made in all classes of perennials that those who have not kept pace with them would hardly recognize them as being the same plants.

Nothing adds so much quiet charm and homelikeness to a garden as the herbaceous perennial border. It is peculiarly adapted to gardens of any style or any amount of care, but in gardens where only a limited care can be given, those that are occasionally neglected for a time, the use of perennials will give much better satisfaction than any annuals. Perennials root deeply in the soil, and most of them make a fine system of fibrous roots, often running into thousands of hair-like roots on a single clump of plants. Such an arrangement well fits them for successfully enduring droughts and periods of neglect. Good care must of necessity be given the first summer, to insure the proper development of a feeding system. If more of these old-fashioned perennials were used we would hear far less about having "no flowers in summer," and "our garden is so bare of plants during hot weather." The perennials among the asters, sunflowers, and some others, are not so large and showy as the annual species, but are much easier to grow and their permanence makes them extremely desirable as compared with the annual species.

Rose-embowered Window

Magnolia Flower

One to whom the above advice was given stated that there was such a dearth of good perennials, but this is anything but true. There is here appended a list of fifty as they occur to the writer, but this list has not touched upon some classes of plants, and could be extended into the hundreds: Ageratum, anemone, aster, begonia, boltonia, candytuft, canna, Canterbury bells, chrysanthemum, coreopsis, cuphea, daisy, dahlia, day lily, evening primrose, foxglove, forget-me-not, fuchsia, gaillardia, geranium, golden rod, grasses, heliotrope (dwarf), heuchera, hibiscus (herbaceous), hollyhock, hunnemannia, iris, larkspur, lavender, linum, lobelia, lupine, nierembergia, pansy, petunia, phlox, pink, poppy, primrose, rudbeckia, salvia, snapdragon, statice, stevia, stocks, sweet alyssum, sweet william, verbena, violet, wall flower.

Climbing Roses.

While it is wrong in principle to plant climbing roses upon dwellings, where conditions are unusually favorable, pleasing results are occasionally attained. Roses do much better if climbing over a trellis or dead tree where the light and air may reach them on all sides. The direct and reflected heat from buildings is too much for roses, and under such conditions good flowers and healthy vines cannot be expected. Some climbing sorts, like Marechal Neil, Gloire de Dijon, and Niphetos, often thrive best in whole or partial shade. On the north side or northeast corner these sorts should do well on buildings, but no rose should be planted either on, or close to the south side of a house.

The Fragrant Magnolia.

"Way down South where the cotton grows," the magnolia is perfectly at home, for it grows in the swamps where both soil and atmosphere are saturated with moisture. In California such conditions are impossible, and the magnolia is somewhat disappointing to our visitors from our other "sunny South." In a few places only does it approach its native luxuriance, and in this State it seems most happy about Sacramento. There they have two large rivers and considerable low land to supply the air with moisture, and after a tree is well started it may, in the lower parts of the city, easily thrust its roots down into a good supply of soil moisture. Locally the tree does best when in lawns where pains are taken to give it more water than the lawns ever require.

A Fine Orchard Collection.

Dr. R. Schiffmann, a wealthy orchid fancier of St. Paul, writes to this department that his fine collection of plants is now at his future home in Pasadena, where the orchid-loving public are invited to visit and inspect. Dr. Schiffmann has an international reputation as a collector of these beautiful plants, having traveled through Mexico, every Central American state, and in many of South America. In addition to these trips he has made two to the Philippines, China, Japan, etc. His return from these latter countries three and two years ago, each time with a shipload of orchids, was the horticultural sensation of either year. His Pasadena place is at 75 North Grand avenue.

Two Vines Somewhat Rare.

Vitis heterophylla variegata is a very showy, variegated-leaved grape that makes a fine show throughout summer and autumn, its only drawback lies in the fact that it is deciduous; however, it is well worthy of a place in the garden, for the Boston ivy, so popular here, is equally deciduous. In fact, the plant noted differs but little in appearance from this so-called ivy except in color or foliage, and the fact that it climbs by tendrils instead of "feet."

An improved variety of Ampelopsis tricuspidata the "Boston ivy," is advertised under the name of A. Roylei. It is described as having leaves much larger than the first named, dark green and shining, never becoming deeply lobed but remaining heart-shaped. If it is all that is claimed for it, California will be able to appreciate such a novelty, though for climbing over dwelling-houses the larger leaf proves a drawback. Draperies of vines over houses should be of the most delicate and graceful in habit.

The Ternate Island Pea.

Among the many old flowering plants of exceptional merit and easy to cultivate is Clitoria ternatea, a pea vine with large, brilliant, blue flowers which attracts considerable attention, and is much admired when well grown. They should be sown in soil rather heavy, if possible, else they often assume a weakly variegated hue instead of putting on healthy foliage. The vine is useful for trailing along the ground, for low trellis work, baskets, or vases, growing luxuriantly if the soil is good. There is a white-flowered variety, and another with pinkish flowers, but neither are so desirable as the blue.

Dwarf Lantanas.

Lantanas have always been favorites in parks and large gardens generally, as well as for specific purposes. The chief reason why these plants have not found a place in small gardens or near the residence, has been on account of their great size and vigor of growth. Lately plantsmen have been busy with the latana and have produced a delightful race of dwarfs in a great variety of colors, and these, no doubt, will rapidly find a place in public favor. Many of them grow but two feet high, and produce a profusion of flower heads nearly every month in the year. A local firm has them in eight or ten colors, from white to purple, and in this dwarf form they are among the very showiest and best of all small shrubs.

Pruning Tender Vines.

Many make the mistake of pruning tender vines in the autumn, thus endangering the life of them. You should not prune tender vines, such as bignonias, bougainvilleas, solanums, etc., at this time of the year, but wait until spring. An unusually heavy frost may prune them for you; in any event, leave the foliage and branches on for protection. Should you prune them now and a spell of warm weather comes, a new growth would be induced, and while the vines were full of sap a hard frost might prove fatal. The proper time for such pruning is in the spring, just before the new growth starts of its own accord.

Hyacinths in Pots.

When well-grown, hyacinths are much more satisfactory when planted in pots than in the garden. They seldom appear happily placed out of doors, for they are such formal plants that they seem specially designed for pot culture or beds of geometric design. Then, too, they get so dirty when planted out, and there are no colors among them but show the dirt all too plainly. If grown in pots, keep cool and well watered. If kept sufficiently cool the growth is slow, but healthy, and as the flower spike develops slowly it attains a large size and forces the neck of the bulb open. If kept too warm, or warm at all, the weak, slender spike shoots rapidly up and is often made an abortive head by being forced too quickly through the unexpanded neck of the bulb; the flowers also open as soon as they reach the light, and before any stem has been made. You cannot keep hyacinths too cool.

A Plant for Arid Regions.

Experience has proved that for desert regions one of the very best plants for either house or shady place in the garden is the aspidistra. A local firm states that the railroad eating-houses, on both southern overland roads, demand more of these than of any other plant. Scores of other pot plants have been tried and found wanting. Many home owners have large plants which they wish to break up, without knowing the best way to go about it. The usual way the nurserymen increase the stock is to divide old plants into small pieces and put them into smaller pots. A method requiring a little more work, but giving plants in a shorter period, is to shake or wash the soil from the old plants, separate the roots as carefully as possible and wash clean, saving every little piece that is at all likely to grow, for any small piece of a root having a sign of a bud or leaf will make a plant. Cut into small pieces, put in a box of coarse sand and keep from cold and draught for a month, and they are ready for the pots.

An Energetic Botanist.

A letter from one of the best botanists on this Coast states: "Greene is out with 114 species of Eschscholtzia, with others in reserve." Doubtless most of our readers will recognize Eschscholtzia as the scientific name of our California poppy. Prof. E. L. Greene (for there is "but one only" Greene) of Washington, D.C., formerly of California, is the most energetic botanist ever residing on the Pacific Coast (or elsewhere). A conservative botanist at the University of California once wrote of him as having "what is termed a keen eye for specific differences and an appreciation of natural relationships which has led him to propose new arrangements for many genera and species. He is also the author of a large number of new names and new combinations than any other American botanist or zoölogist." Lovers of our State flower have no cause for alarm, notwithstanding the fact that good botanists give us but ten or a dozen species; we who love them know but one species locally and good authorities give us but two, and even then the distinction is a horticultural one—apparently the same plant is both perennial and annual. It is hardly possible that Prof. Greene's classification will find very wide acceptance, even among the extremists.

The Best House Plant.

It has been pretty generally conceded that the palms known as Kentia are the most satisfactory of all house plants, and though the one most common in California is not the most handsome, it is the hardier of the two. Of the Kentias there are but two species, K. Belmoreana and K. Fosteriana, the former being the most popular by reason of its more graceful habit and the fact that it will carry more leaves at the same age than will the other species. They would be much more generally grown than they now are were their needs better understood. The two chief causes of failure in palm culture is lack of water and overpotting. Most palms grow where the roots can readily reach water. Even when grown on the edge of cliffs, which is sometimes the case, the roots will go down an almost incredible distance to reach water. If the plant is not overpotted or the pot illy-drained, a constant supply of water will insure success. On the other hand, if the plant is in a pot too large, an abundance of water will sour the soil and death of the plant will ensue. Properly cared for, the Kentias are the most beautiful and lasting of all house plants, but by reason of their cost are not good subjects for experimentation. The name Kentia is only a horticultural one, and correctly they are Howeas, so named from Lord Howes' island, where they are native. Both species are hardy in practically frostless places, being generally more harmed by sun than frost, and fine specimens fifteen to twenty feet in height are growing in the gardens of San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and other parts of Southern California.

The City Beautiful—Its Streets, Parks and Lakes.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT.

PLENTY OF WORK TO BE DONE EVEN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

"Who sows a field or trains a flower
Or plants a tree is more than all.
For he who blesses most is blessed;
And God and man may own his worth
Who toils to leave, as his bequest,
An added beauty to the earth."

The subject of civic improvement in California cities and towns is not fraught with matters of such vital importance as is the case in most other States. In the city of Los Angeles, for instance, we are so well "spread out" in all our residence sections that we have little of the unsanitary conditions so prevalent in cities of like population in the East. We have not yet reached the state of "wanton squalor" in "crowded tenements and hovels" so commonly treated of by the press in many other States. Though most fortunately situated in many respects, we are not without problems in municipal life. We still have innumerable bill boards and sign boards that mar the landscape, we need more and better boulevards, many sections are insufficiently lighted and watered, residence sections have too many saloons, our parks and squares are susceptible of much improvement. poles still cumber our streets, political supervision still bars the way to municipal perfection, more playgrounds are needed, especially in close proximity to schoolhouses, school gardens are still in their infancy and few in numbers, sidewalks, sewers, and storm drains are badly needed in certain sections, shade trees are almost unknown in some localities, streets need creating or improving, and vacant lots, above all things, need to be controlled by one or more organizations.

A "Restful" Park Scene.

Avenue of Camphor Trees

It will be seen from the few subjects mentioned that improvement associations may find plenty of work in our southern metropolis, and many of these problems best the lesser cities. What is needed is the zealous cooperation of all good citizens. All who can should aid the organizations financially, the cost of much of this good work is ridiculously small. Every influential citizen should at least lend his influence to every meritorious movement by placing his name on the membership roll as one who stands for a more beautiful city. This educational work must not be left entirely to the leaders, everyone interested in his city should put his shoulder to the wheel whenever opportunities are presented. In every way possible the interest of the whole public must be stimulated and the feeling prevail that all work for municipal reform or betterment is a matter of common concern. Beautifying a city or town is not a mere fad; it costs but little more to make it attractive than to leave it or make it unsightly. Municipal attractions prove the most profitable of all investments and never fail to attract the most desirable class of citizens. It is not mere sentiment that prompts the railroads to advertise the attractions of cities along their lines; it means cash to them. If people visit a city because of its varied beauty, how much more eagerly will they seek it as a place of residence. People looking for a home often spend much time in looking over various cities, to find the most pleasant surroundings. Municipal beauty is capital. Let us through the zealous coöperation of all "live" citizens, have more beautiful cities and towns in our fair southland.

Camphor Trees for Streets.

In many sections of Southern California camphor trees are being planted very freely, and in some parts they not only thrive, but make the very best street trees. At Pasadena may be found some of the finest in the State, while at Hollywood those along the streets are the poorest of all trees used for the purpose. Pasadena will do well to watch closely those now growing, and consider all points for and against the camphor before planting more. At Alhambra there is an avenue of camphor trees that fairly reek with red scale, one of the most serious menaces to the citrus industry to be found anywhere. If these pests are allowed to spread to the Pasadena trees, as they undoubtedly will do, then we shall soon witness the downfall of the camphor in the latter place. When trees become heavily infested with scale, they nearly stop growing, drop many of their leaves and those remaining never reach full size, terminal twigs and even whole limbs die, and the tree becomes anything but a thing of beauty. Beware of planting camphor trees near orange and lemon orchards.

Park Building.

We often hear objections urged against the improvement of Griffith Park by the city, on the ground that it is too large a problem for us at present; that it is too far from the city proper, and many other reasons are given why we should "stagnate" in regard to park improvements. The same objections have been used to stem the tide of park building in all cities. When Central Park, in New York City, was proposed, there was considerable opposition to such an area, purely for pleasure, and the commissioners were confronted with many objections, some plausible, and apparently well founded. Lawyers gave their opinion that it would be impossible for police to guard such a cosmopolitan, free place of recreation; and clergymen urged that it would be license rather than privilege, and the result would be desecration of the Sabbath. Despite all opposition Central Park bloomed out in all its varied beauty and is, and will continue to be, a blessing infinite to that great city.

What we need for Griffith Park is either a commission independent of the balance of our park affairs or a long-time commission such as was outlined in these columns several weeks ago. Experience has shown that administration of such parks should be entrusted to permanent commissions, and that nothing should be done until a competent landscape gardener has been employed and has completed his design. This having been accepted, the plans and specifications for construction and embellishment ought to be carried out under a skilled superintendent who will intelligently and conscientiously develop and carry to completion the work entrusted to him. In ten of our largest American cities that have fine park systems controlled by independent commissions, the annual tax rate on $1000 for park improvement and maintenance has been, for the last few years, only 30 cents. The first and most important matter in park affairs is the selection of broad-minded, public-spirited men for park commissioners; men whose standing in the community is high, who take pleasure in putting in their spare hours inspecting the parks, who consider the office one of honor exclusively. With such men at the head of any park system, success is inevitable.

Horticultural Societies.

There is urgent need that our local organization for the advancement of horticulture take hold of the establishment of a botanic garden for Los Angeles. Such a feature is expected of all semi-tropic and tropic countries and many places with a climate similar to ours have gardens famous the world over. Years ago we had one started in Elysian Park. The work on same was all done by some half-dozen persons, the writer among the number. We now have so many enthusiasts that proper support for such a movement should be forthcoming. Local horticultural societies must do something more than hold stated meetings whereat formal addresses are presented, usually on a topic worn threadbare by long service, and at which but a small percentage of the membership is present.

Usually they are doing nothing, really; creating nothing; making no progress. In order to be alive, the society must be aggressive; it must carry its tenets and principles beyond the confines of the meeting-room and attack problems of public weal. Our Los Angeles society each month has some very creditable exhibitions of flowers, in which the public is much interested, but we have need of taking up matters more far-reaching, permanent, and of greater value. It is to be hoped that another year will see the establishment of a botanic garden not in any way connected with our park department. Such a garden could never reach a high state of usefulness if under political control.

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Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.

FIELD NOTES.

Big Lima Bean Crop.

I SAW six bean cutters at work in the Lima bean fields near Santa Monica one day last week. The acreage is very heavy in that district this season, as it has been since the success of the bean has been demonstrated in that locality. The yield appears good, and will be tried out in many fields by the time this is before the readers of the Magazine. There is a large crop of Limas in Ventura county, the estimate reaching over 600,000 bags. There will be a dozen thrashing machines in operation in Ventura, making busy times for the farmers in garnering the output and taking care of the forage. One of the heaviest bean growers in Los Angeles county used the nitro-cultures upon over 100 acres of his land. Several weeks ago he could see no difference between the treated and untreated plants. Perhaps the soil is so rich that the cultures would not multiply. But it is worth something to have the trial made on a large scale, and later reports may be more favorable.

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Conserving Natural Growth.

I NOTICE that in some of the suburban and country tracts now being opened for settlement in town-lot parcels, the promoters are leaving the natural growth of the chaparral where it appears in clumps or small trees. This will add much to the value of the property. We have in some of the wild growth fine specimens of shade trees. The elderberry is one example of an ornamental tree of superior merit where it grows alone and has some cultivation. In the tract I have seen this plant is abundant, and one specimen is as dense as an umbrella tree. It is attractive in both bloom and foliage, long-lived and all to be saved in the new lots where it has been growing long enough to have good size and form. Another good shade tree for small lots grows wild here in the common castor bean, and one of its cultivated varieties. I have seen a grove of this plant extensive and large enough for picnic purposes. This plant is most ornamental, hardy enough for ordinary localities and free from all insect pests as far as I have observed. On a large tract in the hills north of the city recently cleared for divisional purposes every wild plant of any size has been preserved, and the property is of increased value because of it.

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Klamath Lake Irrigation Project.

LATE dispatches state that the "knocking" that has been indulged in against our own J. B. Lippincott by certain disgruntled parties before the authorities at Washington has glanced harmlessly from the intended victim. Mr. Lippincott has been with us too long for our substantial people to put any importance to the vaporings of spite that have been directed against this honest, competent man. One of the main enterprises to which he has lately been giving the public the benefit of his genius is the Klamath River proposition. It is not an Oregon scheme, as one of my correspondents believes, but is an interstate enterprise. The government works will be located in Klamath county, Oregon, and in Modoc and Siskiyou counties, California. The total acreage of land to be irrigated is 236,400, of which 90,000 are in this State and 146,400 in Oregon. Surveys for this project were begun just one year ago, and upon the submission of the plans the Secretary of the Interior has lately set aside the magnificent sum of $4,400,000 for the construction of the works. About 106,000 acres of the land to be watered by the system is yet public land, showing that the "grabbers" of the Northwest did not get all the good land diligently as they plied their game. When we speak of the great Klamath River project, we must remember that it is a part of this State, and will have no small influence in the fortunes of California.

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Cultivation of Table Grapes.

AN authority on the grape growing industry says that from $80 to $150 an acre can be cleared in the cultivation of table grapes. One farmer but a few miles from Los Angeles is more than doubling the highest figure given here, but he furnishes the retail trade and has not much competition in the quality in a local way. So the general estimate given above is no doubt fair, and certainly makes a good showing when the magnitude of the industry in the central portion of the State is considered. There are said to be 10,000 acres of land in this State devoted to table grape growing, mostly situated in Sacramento and San Joaquin counties. The principal varieties are the Flame Tokay and the Red Emperor. It is said that wealthy easterners sometimes have to pay $1 a bunch for this fine fruit, which is the most showy decorative fruit that can be found. I have many inquiries regarding the planting of vineyards to table grapes, and the outlook is good for a revival of this industry in Southern California, especially since the fear of the Anaheim disease seems to be subsiding. The number of grapevines in this State exceeds the total number of vines in the eleven States next most important by 13,474,328 vines, according to the figures taken from the Department of Agriculture's year book of 1904. The three States having more than 10,000,000 vines each are as follows: California, 90,686,458; New York, 29,636,216; Ohio, 13,772,800.

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Old Friends Parting.

THE public at large has a vague feeling that something is happening in Germany inimical to the agricultural interests of the United States. The following information may be taken as a basis for any alarm the American people may wish to indulge in regarding the attitude of the Kaiser's country toward the country of Uncle Sam's: The German Reichstag has just ratified the new commercial treaties with Russia, Austria-Hungary, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Roumania and Servia. This completes the work upon the new tariff which the German government has had in preparation for several years. It will go into effect March 1, 1906, and will remain in effect for eleven years. Under the old German tariff this country was granted the "conventional tariff" of the seven countries above named, upon all articles shipped to Germany. The consideration was that the United States allow reductions of duties upon brandies, wines, paintings and statuary sent from Germany to this country. We have also a "most-favored nation treaty" with Prussia that has been in force since 1828; this treaty may be terminated upon one year's notice. If we are left out in all this whirl of circumstances it will make a great difference in our trade with Germany. In the year 1903 the United States held first rank among the nations from which Germany received its imports, and Germany exported more commodities during that year to two other countries than to ours. Cotton is the only great American commodity that will not suffer by the new tariff. The principal exports from the United States to Germany last year were valued in millions of dollars as follows: Raw cotton, 109; breadstuffs, 16; provisions, 21; copper, 11; mineral oils, 9; iron and steel, 5; tobacco, 5; oil cake and meal, 4.

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Suggestions on Fruit Handling.

P. J. DREHER, the secretary and manager of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange, in his annual report makes many valuable suggestions as to the best way to handle citrus fruits while in preparation for shipment. "Much injury is done by the packers and sorters, who handle fruit in the bins, by breaking the skin of the fruit with the finger nails." Further Mr. Dreher recommends that the packers wear gloves or rubber finger tips while handling the fruit. The press is another place where the greatest care should be exercised. The use of cleats under the box lid would obviate damage from this source. "Complaint has also come to me," says the writer, "as to fruit standing in the field a long time after picking, and at other times in standing in the hot sun and not covered. This should not be tolerated and shows the necessity of better control by the association." Mr. Dreher recommends in his report that the association take control of the fruit on the trees, have it picked under the direction of the manager so the responsibility may rest where it belongs. He advises a ticket system to be used by the pickers, each one to be given a ticket to be placed in the bottom of the box as the fruit is gathered. Inspection in the packing-house will then discover who is doing good work in the field. In addition to the foregoing recommendations Mr. Dreher's report calls special attention to the necessity of handling fruit in the most careful manner, using improved clippers for picking and avoid injuring the fruit with clippers; hauling it on wagons with suitable springs and covered with a heavy duck wagon sheet; careful handling in unloading from the wagons to the scales; careful piling in the house, and not too high; avoid dumping it into hoppers on a hard surface, or passing it through brushers which are not perfectly clean or made of hard fiber. Fruit must not be dropped on hard boards, nor run over chutes or hard places, nor over rough rollers. It must be packed in the most perfect manner and with the greatest care. The report further calls attention to the necessity of having perfect control over the help in the house and avoid any laxity there; calls attention to the difference between cash and f. o. b. sales—cash meaning spot cash when you deliver the fruit, while alleged f. o. b. sales are mere options of purchase, the buyer standing the decline in market as well as risk in transit.

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Reforesting a Success.

MR. E. T. ALLEN, the State forester, is the authority for the statement that the experiments in reforesting the mountains north of Pasadena are to be successful. All through the criticisms of Mr. Lukens's methods The Times has held that the work was in the right hands, and I am pleased to see that the outlook is favorable for a continuation of the efforts to make a new growth of substantial trees appear upon these denuded slopes. Over half a billion dollars' worth of property is involved to a greater or less degree in the retention of a good soil cover upon the ranges from which Southern California receives her water supplies, and no task should be deemed too difficult to engage the Forestry Service in maintaining the watersheds intact and even increasing their capacity, if possible. By the time Mr. Lukens and his confederates get through with this experiment it will be thoroughly known whether the restoration of the forests is feasible.

In planting the trees Mr. Lukens prepares a space about two feet square and one foot deep, selecting a location on the shady side of a bush, if possible. These places are marked with a rag tied to a near-by bush to enable the planter to find them. These holes are made in the early winter so the ground may have time to settle, and as soon as the rains have come the trees are carried up in cans filled with water, the roots not submitting to any exposure to the air whatever. After planting the space is carefully filled with litter to assist the trees in weathering the long, dry months. In selecting the species, but little attention is paid to the lumber value of the trees, but much care is given to the kinds that will supply the most fibrous roots and spreading, dense growth to hold the soil and keep it from the sun. The knob cone pine and the big cone spruce are most in favor for lower-level planting, with the big-cone pine, incense cedar and oaks as close seconds. Above 5000 feet Mr. Lukens uses the various forms of the yellow pine, sugar pine, shore pine and a few others. It is to be hoped the various commercial and irrigational organizations of this part of the State will work diligently for a larger appropriation for the continuation of this great work. The Department of Agriculture has announced its faith in the efficacy of this, the first real attempt to restore and reinforce the forests upon the watersheds of the land. Irrigationists should remember that the more money the government puts into this commendable enterprise the more carefully will the patrolling of the reserves be attended to and the greater exemption from fire secured.

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Locating the State Farm.

PROF. L. H. BAILEY of Cornell University is getting a great deal of undue criticsm from a portion of the agricultural press, the critics alleging that he was "imported" from New York for the purpose of influencing the decision as to the site in favor of Berkeley. Prof. Bailey has not attempted to sway this matter one way or the other. Because he was invited to the University at Berkeley to confer with the authorities upon matters generally, and possibly upon this farm location in particular does not mean that he has advocated any particular location. There are many other points to be considered by the faculty at Berkeley regarding the administration of the farm in connection with the great school, in which Prof. Bailey's advice would be invaluable. Every friend of agricultural education in the State is glad that he spared enough of his valuable time to visit the coast, for where that man goes good counsel is sure to follow. A consultation with him as to the general conditions that should prevail would not only be valuable to the State but would be entirely within the field of the university people. Prof. Bailey has not advised that any piece of land be purchased for the farm at Berkeley, and it is absurd to think that he would advocate buying a ten-acre tract upon the bay or anywhere else when he is doing his utmost to get the New York authorities to increase their university farm by the purchase of an additional 500 acres.

The trouble is that the people of California do not know what they want in agricultural education themselves. The State is new, and money is being appropriated for increased educational facilities as if the needs and opportunities had been thrashed out and a conclusion had been reached in line with the public opinion that has so far crystallized upon this matter. The point of view of the university men and that of the farmer are at wide variance in many respects, and nothing but time can hammer out the differences. It will require longer time for convergence because there is merit in both spheres of opinion. In the discussion among the farmers as to the scope, and even the aims of the proposed pathological and experiment station for which $30,000 was appropriated by the last Legislature, the differences of opinion were acutely at variance, but every one was upon new ground there, and it was to be expected. But who is able at this time to comprehend all the requirements of a union between the educational and the practical features of farming in California and honestly decide where the new State Farm should be located? The consideration of this measure was in the rough when the bill appropriating $150,000 of the people's money was enacted. It was like the feat at the cowboy's funeral in which only the hat-passing ordinance was observed, in the general understanding that something religious had to be done. Now that the money is up, the farmers of the State should have due consideration in the job of locating the site. While nothing can overcome the inattention given to this matter in its inception it is within the authority of the locating commission to place the selection where the best practical good may accrue, as it is not on record that any comprehensive scheme of education has been worked out between the university people and the sponsors of the legislative act that provides for the expenditure of this large sum of money. If practical agricultural education is the goal the university should have much to say about the location; if the farm is designed as a testing ground for varieties, methods and conditions the connection of the university with the farm may be less essential. Who knows which it is to be?

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Scarcity of Help.

THE Fresno Republican says that a serious labor situation now confronts the growers. The raisin crop will be ready for picking in fifteen days, and the labor supply appears to be altogether inadequate. This is partly due to unusual conditions, such as the late hop crop and new fields of industry that have attracted much of the labor that annually comes to Fresno. It is due largely, however, to the senseless practice of claiming in the early season, with every frost, that the whole crop has been killed. There is no doubt that the heavy frost of the early season did serious damage, but to so magnify the damage as to cause all the grape pickers to seek other fields of employment is a piece of folly that has now recoiled upon the early season alarmists. It appears that a paragraph to that effect published in a Japanese paper has scared the Japs away from the raisin belt this year.

Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

Semi-tropical Small Fruits.

"SMALL fruits" is a denomination of American origin, I believe, and whether it ought to mean fruits of small size, or produced on small sized trees, or grown only in a small way as compared to the extensive planting of orchards of other fruits or perhaps all these things combined together, I have been unable to find out! Whatever the precise definition of the word may be, I will assume for granted that under the heading of "semi-tropical small fruits," we may understand such as, although originated in countries warmer than ours, can be profitably and agreeably grown in our gardens, and easily brought to bear fruit even under glass in sections of the country where winters are too severe for them. Their number is quite considerable already, and is bound to increase, but I am going to enumerate only those on which enough experience has been gathered concerning their merits and their requirements. They need only to be more known to become general favorites, all of them being very attractive for their unusual appearance both of foliage and of fruits which last, in most cases, will be a very welcome addition to the garden, the table and the pantry.

Anona Cherimolta.—The "cirimoya" of Peru, by some people wrongly called "custard apple," this being the name of another species, A. reticulata, in the West Indies. This is not a "small fruit" by any means, as it attains the size of a good Bartlett pear, but more depressed in shape. The tree, however, never grows tall, but rather in the form of a bush, densely covered with broad oval leaves exhaling an aromatic fragrance; the flowers grow right on the stems and branches and would escape notice was it not for the powerful and delightful allspice odor they possess; where grown out of doors in California they appear most profusely from May until September. Fruits will begin to ripen about February, and go on for several months. Not unlike many pears, they will attain more perfection if picked green, in which state they can also be safely shipped even to great distances. When perfectly ripe the green skin will turn to a dull brown, and the white pulp inside will be found to possess a most delicious combination, not easily describable, of custard and ice cream. The cirimoya has about the same degree of hardiness as the lemon tree, but will be deciduous for a short period toward the end of winter; it will thrive in almost any soil—the richer the better—and will come into bearing as early as three years old from seed. Seedlings will vary, of course, and in the near future there are sure to be offered plants propagated by cuttings or by grafts, not by seed as at present. In England and elsewhere in Europe the cirimoya has been successfully fruited under glass; the same can be done in our Northern States, the temperature of an ordinary conservatory being quite enough for it.—[Dr. Franceschi.

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The Banana as a Food.

A WRITER in the current number of Longman's Magazine waxes enthusiastic over the possibilities of the banana as a food, and suggests that those living in temperate climes should avail themselves of its nutritive properties.

The banana is to the dwellers of South Sea Islands, what oatmeal is to the Scotch peasant. The contributor to Longman's states that the banana as a form of nourishment can claim first place among the vegetable products that are food for mankind, for it is twenty-five times as nutritive as the ordinary white bread eaten in this country, and forty-five times as nutritive as the potato.

Moreover, it satisfies that other essential condition of a breadstuff—namely, the possibility of an easy and abundant production.

The suggestion of its advocate is that the banana, like wheat, should be dried and ground down into flour. Mills might be erected where it is grown, or within easy reach, and then, at the suitable time, the fruit could be gathered and dried, and transformed into flour. Banana bread has been voted excellent, is now made in Chicago, and might just as well be made in any other place, could the flour be obtained reasonably.

There would seem every reason in favor of the banana fruit being widely utilized as a food. In these days, when pessimists and even scientific men are warning us that the world's supply of wheat may in the not far distant future become insufficient, the fact would be a wise one to cultivate and to procure the nutritive breadstuff which the banana so bountifully provides.

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The Most Beautiful Flowers.

THE hyacinths are the most useful and popular of all hardy bulbs. They come in many lovely shades and are exceedingly beautiful and fragrant. When planted in the open ground in the fall they bloom very early in the spring, and for house culture in pots they surpass all other flowers to grow, and are absolutely sure to bloom. There is a large variety of them, and beautiful effects can be had either for pot use or for bedding. There is quite a demand now for the Japanese fern balls. These pretty Japanese bulbs have proved very attractive to flower lovers, and there is always a very large demand for them. They are raised in Japan from a special variety of mountain fern growing in that country, and though they are brown and dry when received, they require only heat and moisture to start in to lively growth. Set in a saucer or plate partly filled with water, and keep in a warm room, and they will soon be covered with a handsome growth of lovely emerald green fronds. They require no potting or soil, only keep warm and moist, and they will do the rest.

There are many beautiful varieties of the narcissus. They will grow in water and produce great masses of snow-like flowers two weeks after planting. They are splendid for house and church decoration, and very fragrant and require very little trouble. There are many varieties of the narcissus and quite a selection can be made. The daffodils is another of the beautiful fall bulbs, very early to bloom, and the most brilliant and showy of all our spring flowers. They are highly valued for bedding and borders in yard and garden, also for winter blooming in the house. When potted they will flower very quickly and soon fill your window with beauty and fragrance. They will bloom very early in the spring, and the flowers are very rich and delightfully sweet. They are different in form and color, but all are exceedingly beautiful.

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A Money Crop.

CHOICE popping corn is sold to Boston consumers at 6 to 10 cents per pound in the East. There is a big gap between these figures and the prices paid producers, who nowadays are mostly western farmers. These receive only about $35 per ton, from which are deducted freight and commission; but retailers charge at rates even amounting to $150 per ton, a profit all out of reason. The big consumers, of course, obtain lower rates, and these really consume the bulk of the crop, using it for the making of popcorn confection in its various forms. Several Boston concerns consume enormous quantities of it, popping it wholesale by machinery, and mixing it up with glucose and packing in cake form wrapped in oiled paper and put away in fancy boxes.

The producer ought to get a larger share of the profits made from the popcorn crop. In localities thickly settled near large towns a great deal of popcorn might be peddled out to consumers if the eastern farmers would raise it for that purpose. It pops better if kept a year before selling. Boston seedsmen buy considerable popcorn that can be shown to be free of mixture and pay for it quite a little above the market price.—[American Cultivator.

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Roots That Come up Easily.

FIBROUS-ROOTED evergreens, such as rhododendrons, kalmias and andromedas, seem to have made a special study of the transplanting problem, for they show, when dug up a compact mass of earth and roots, looking almost as if neatly turned out of an immense flower pot. They "come up with a ball," as the gardeners say. This kind of practice enables them to be moved at any time except during the brief season of actual growth.

The American holly (Ilex opaca) is a veritable shrew in this matter; not only must it be transplanted in the spring, but it has to be cut back almost to a bare pole before the roots will make the slightest effort to adapt themselves to the new surroundings.

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The Columbines.

THESE flowers have justly been receiving much attention of late. They are among the most beautiful of the hardy perennials, having an extraordinary beauty of foliage and attractiveness of flower. One can get plants from the nursery already started, or one can sow the seed in the garden, and wait until the second season for the flowers. The latter plan on the whole is most desirable, as it enables one to secure for a small outlay many more plants and in much greater variety. The seeds of the various sorts may be obtained for a few cents a package, and sown in a temporary bed in the garden. They will do best in a light sandy loam.

The single columbines are much more attractive than the double ones, and come in a great variety of shapes and colors, blue, white, yellow and red being all represented in the different sorts. A packet of mixed seed of the single kinds, which can be purchased for 5 cents, will yield an interesting assortment of flowers.—[House Beautiful.

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Value of Coal Soot.

CHIMNEY soot, says the American Fertilizer, is one of the richest fertilizers known. That from coal is very rich in ammonia. When coal is burned, ammonia is set free, and during the various changes which take place during the process, sulphite and carbonate of ammonia are both formed. Soot is a highly compound substance, containing in its composition not only ammonia, but lime, sulphuric acid, nitric acid, phosphoric acid, magnesia, potash, acetic acid, chlorine and iron, nearly all of which are valuable, directly or indirectly. The value of soot is well known in England, where it sells for about £10 per ton, or about $48. It is often thrown away as worthless by those who do not know its value, but careful farmers should save every ounce for use. Sprinkled around some kinds of plants, it often prevents attacks from insects, and the rains then carry it down into the earth, where it does duty as a fertilizer. Soot from coal was once thought to be a very worthless substance, but experience and science have taught us to know better.

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Liquid Manure.

NO well-regulated establishment devoted to the growth of cut flowers can afford to be without a constant supply of liquid manure. In days gone by this was hardly thought of as being an actual necessity, at any rate, during the winter months; and the supposition was probably correct, for with the rather primitive structures, as compared with the ideal houses of the present day, scarcely enough light and air could be admitted to enable the plants to properly assimilate the nourishment the soil already contained; for, be it remembered, that the knowledge of preparing soils was much further in advance in those days than were the ideas concerning greenhouse building and ventilation, and to this fact must be attributed the comparatively recent general use of liquid manure.

With our improved methods of building and ventilating we supply to the plants in a much greater degree the two principal and most important elements which assist the plant to take up nourishment from the soil, i. e., light and air.

Plants will always thrive more luxuriantly when they have an abundance of nourishment at their disposal. When I say an abundance, I do not mean any more than what will give the best results obtainable consistent with the conditions the plant may be growing in. To keep the soil to this degree of fertility is the point we must aim at.

We have been using liquid manure for fully six weeks past. Early planting, and an exceptionally bright autumn are largely responsible for this. The amount required by the plants will always vary with the condition of the weather. During dark, mild weather they require the least; the plant's ability to take up nourishment in a beneficial manner is greatly impaired when the weather is mild and the sun is obscured. This can be offset to some extent by keeping the soil on the dry side during such weather. If this is carefully adhered to without going to extremes, the plant will come through even a long siege of dark weather in good shape, though the soil be very fertile.—[H. Weber.

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Insects and Flowers.

LATE investigations of the Darwinian theory that the color of flowers was designed to attract insects has vindicated the studies of the great naturalist in that direction. These investigations, which have been carried forward on a large scale, from many stations, prove the following: Among the day-flying insects the higher types have sharp sight and are attracted to the flowers by their color, while only the lower forms have a low power of sight and are more dependent on smell. Night-flying insects, and many of the flies, and some beetles are also attracted chiefly by smell. The exception to the general rule is suggested by the very intelligent insects, such as the higher bees, which have enough memory and observation to go to flowers that furnish honey best, and to avoid those which, though highly colored, are poorly supplied with honey. Among other curious experiments, the investigator (Prof. Andreae) succeeded in attracting less intelligent insects to brightly colored artificial flowers, which they visited oftener than they found their way to strongly scented but hidden natural flowers.

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Concord as it is Today.

A PLACE OF HISTORIC INTEREST AND LITERARY CHARM.

By a Special Contributor.

CONCORD (Mass.) Sept. 12.—This historic New England town is rich in memories of the distinguished men and women who formed its literary and intellectual circle of the last century. The houses in which they lived and worked are yet standing, some of those who were their friends are still residents of Concord, and here they were buried. Their homes, in sight of the old route to Lexington, were not far separated, and their graves, in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, are not far apart.

The homes, the graves and the associations of the place each year attract many persons here, but the townspeople will tell you that the visitors of today are very different from those that used to come. The writers who came to make literary pilgrimages, or the aspirants for authorship who came for advice or counsel, and that strange collection of wild-eyed, long-haired reformers who made up "Mr. Emerson's menagerie," have given place to sightseers and relic hunters. The town continues mildly indulgent, for it remembers that even before the time of its famous men, sightseers visited Concord to look over the field, where

> —"once the embattled farmers stood
> And fired the shot heard round the world."

But some of the people wonder what the serious-minded disciples who took the summer school of philosophy so much to heart would say at the change, for things certainly have changed since the days of Hawthorne, Emerson, Thoreau, the Alcotts and the School of Philosophy. The stranger that alights at the railroad station, or from the trolley in the public square, is met by as insistent a crowd of drivers and guides as hangs around West-street ferry-houses in New York; the barter for rides and curios is as irreverent as on less sacred grounds, while the tourist who wants to do the "whole thing between trains," and the relic hunter who wants to carry away as much as possible, are all as numerous as anywhere else. "I fear," said an old Concord man, "that some of our former disciples would think that the clamor is hardly conducive to studious and philosophical reflection under the old elms of classic Concord."

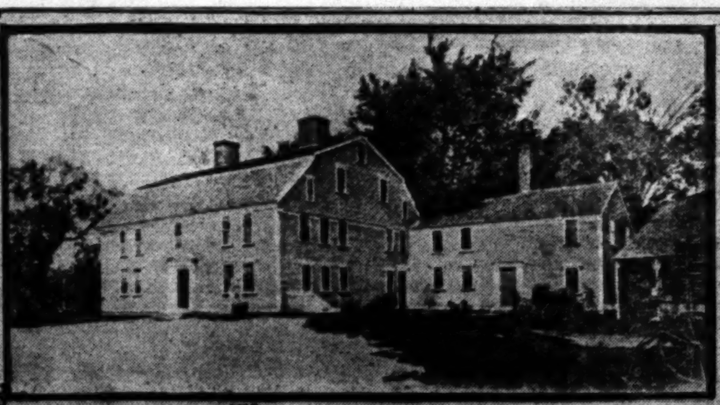
"Most of the strangers that come here want to go out to the Sleepy Hollow Cemetery and see the graves," one of the drivers said, when I asked him where he mostly took his fares. "People who come here for a good time seem to think that that's the way to have it. Of course, if they have lots of time they go to see the houses, too, but if they miss anything it is never the graveyard."

He said, too, that strangers in general appeared to know more about Emerson than of any other of the Concord colony, and usually asked the most questions about him and his life. The people of Concord, it seems, have all the pleasantest recollections of the philosopher. They say that he never missed an important town meeting, and that he took a lively interest in all municipal affairs. He was a friend of the young people, and always endeavored to arouse their ambition in education. "The first person that came to see me when I went to Harvard," said one man, "was Mr. Emerson. He di not know me personally, but he had heard that I wa from Concord, and that was enough for him to intere himself in me and to give me the result of his experience and his counsel. He did that with all other Concord boys wherever he might find them."

The big white house that was his home remains no much as he left it, and is kept in good repair by hi daughter, Miss Ellen Emerson, who lives there and ha as her companions three aged women, kinsfolk of he father. His son, Dr. Emerson, is a resident of Concord. The trees that Emerson planted have grown unti now they form a strong and vigorous shield against th winds that sweep through the valley in the winters. Th front gate still stands wide open, as it always did i Emerson's life.

They will tell you in Concord, as an evidence of th high regard in which Emerson was held, that when thi house was partly destroyed by fire, in 1872, that hi friends raised for his relief more than $10,000. He wa already in failing health, and the destruction of hi home and many of his papers and books was a sever shock. He took the advice of his friends, and with hi daughter traveled through England, a part of the continent, and went up the Nile. His return to Concor was made a great event, and he was driven into his yar under a triumphal arch. His home had been restored so completely had the work been done, he said, that everything was just as it was before the fire.

It is only a short walk down the road to "The Wayside," the rambling, two-story house where Nathani Hawthorne lived, and where some of his later work were finished. This was not his first home in Concord


The Wayside Inn.

Mr. Alcott's Summer School of Philosophy

The Old Manse

The Minute Man

"Orchard House," The home of the Alcotts

Where Emerson Lived

"The Wayside," Hawthorne's Concord Home

for soon after his marriage, in July, 1842, he came with his bride to the old Manse, which is still standing not far from the Revolutionary battleground. His life here he afterward spoke of as "days of hard work and much happiness." Here he wrote many of the sketches that were collected into 'Mosses From an Old Manse." In this same house Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote "Nature," and here his grandfather, the Rev. William Emerson, wrote his account of the engagement between the Minute Men and the British regulars, as he had witnessed it from a rear window.

When Hawthorne moved into "The Wayside," in 1852, he had achieved fame, and his writings were in demand. It remained his home up to the time of his death at Plymouth, N. H., May 24, 1864. He was, however, away from Concord not an inconsiderable portion of his time, several years being spent in England, and in the collection of his travel notes in Italy and other parts of the continent of Europe. The people of Concord knew him less intimately, perhaps, than they did any other of their distinguished townsmen. His shyness appeared to have been a barrier that they were not able to surmount; he went to few places and received few visitors. "We might see him now and then going to or from the post-office," said an old resident, "but he seldom spoke to anyone. Sometimes we might meet him in the woods back of his place—but not if he saw us first!"

A tablet on a bowlder on the hillside marks the path which he took to reach the woods where he walked while studying on his romances. The way leads through a little forest of white larches that Hawthorne himself had planted, having brought the young trees with him upon his return from England. The property is now owned by Mrs. Lothrop, the wife of the Boston publisher, who is herself well known as the author of many children's stories which were published under the nom de plume of "Margaret Sidney." She keeps it in very good repair, and makes it her home for at least a part of the year.

A remark of Henry Thoreau's gave Hawthorne the motive for "Septimus Felton." Soon after he had moved into "The Wayside," Thoreau told him that the house had been previously occupied by a peculiar individual who said that he never would die. How the idea was made use of, readers of Hawthorne know. This probably was the only one of his longer stories that was completely written in the house, although many others were revised or finished there. His study was in the tower-room, for here he had the sunlight all the day; and besides, the room was so arranged that it could be cut off from the remainder of the house and secure him the seclusion that he often desired.

The hut in which Thoreau lived on the shore of Walden Pond for a period of two and a half years, while pursuing his nature studies, is no longer there, but its site is marked by a pile of stones. The custodian of the antiquarian society knew the naturalist well, and when a boy helped him in his surveying by carrying a chain. It was this outdoor occupation, the custodian says, that gave Thoreau his first ambition to study nature and know things which people had been guessing at.

The custodian has carefully preserved the bed that Thoreau made for his own use when a student at Harvard, which he afterward brought home with him and continued to use, and upon which he died. It was so well built that it holds together today like iron. He has, too, a porcelain "Uncle Tom and Little Eva," a mantelpiece that was very popular in New England in the '50's, and early '60's, and was greatly prized by Thorneau. In the early days of the underground railway, the naturalist concealed a runaway negro from his pursuers, and in after years, when concealment was no longer necessary, the negro returned to Concord, and, hunting up his benefactor, made him a present of the china figures. Thoreau ever afterward kept the piece on his desk.

The Alcott's property adjoined "The Wayside" on the side next to the Emersons'. The family lived here for twenty-five years. The house was called the "Orchard House," and in Miss Alcott's journal was referred to as "a picturesque old house on the side of a hill, with an orchard of apple trees." The fruit trees have to a great extent disappeared, the one with the gnarled limb that was described as the 'horse" in "Little Women," rotted down only a few years ago. The place was a favorite one with Mr. Alcott, and here he had his study, and on the hillside back of the house he built the Summer School of Philosophy.

Louisa wrote many of her children's stories in this house, but she seems never to have been very fond of it. In her early years of authorship it was to the garret of this old place that she would fly for seclusion and have out her fit of "the blues." In her journal, under date of April, 1860, she says: "John Brown's daughters came to board, and upset my plans of rest and writing when the report and the sewing were done. I had my fit of woe up garret on the fat rag bag, and then put my papers away, and fell to work at housekeeping."

The house is at present without an occupant; in fact, it has fallen so badly into decay that it appears scarcely habitable. It, too, is owned by Mrs. Lothrop, and the townspeople say that she bought it that it might not fall into the hands of undesirable persons. Grass and weeds grow rank on the grounds, the porches and outbuildings are crumbling away, and some of the doors and windows are boarded up. The little one-story, unpainted structure with the sharp-pointed entrance looks even more sadly neglected, and is a reminder, almost pathetic, of the School of Philosophy. Since the time of Mr. Alcott the building has been put to many uses, the last as a storehouse for potatoes and onions.

Both the "Orchard House" and "The Wayside" have been the prey of the curious and the relic hunter. And as a protection to the properties, it has been necessary to use stringent measures. The places are fairly sown with signs warning off trespassers with threats of prosecution. "If it wasn't for the threats of puttin' the law on them vandals," said an old man who was apparently looking after the places, "there wouldn't be any houses or anything else."

The relic hunters have apparently not stopped with the homes, but have been quite as industrious at the graves. The final resting places of Concord's distinguished dead are all in the same part of Sleepy Hollow Cemetery. Thoreau's grave is marked by a simple stone. A border of hardy shrubs surround the Hawthorne lot, and a bowlder marks Emerson's grave. Louisa Alcott's body was placed across the feet of the graves of her father, mother and sister, that, as it has been expressed, she might "take care of them as she had done all her life."

"Friends and admirers see that the graves are kept green," said one of the residents of the town," but it would take a corps of detectives to put a stop to the rapacity of the relic hunters.

"If something is not done to forestall these vandals," continued this same Concord man, "the bowlder over Emerson's grave must be replaced, for the steady, stealthy chipping is certainly wearing it away. Flowers and plants have time after time been carried away from the Alcott lot. And as for the border around Hawthorne's grave, they would keep that stripped even if it should be replaced half a dozen times a year. Did you ever hear how one year it was preserved? Some person suggested to the caretaker that he try spreading acorns and pine cones over the lot, and he acted on the suggestion.

"Well, all over the country there are prized oaks that the owners say were grown from acorns that dropped from an overhanging tree upon Hawthorne's grave. Perhaps so, but the chances are that if the proud arboriculturist had been around some morning early he might have seen them placed there by a conscientious caretaker. But the border was not molested that year."

The neighborhood of Concord is rich in historic and literary memories. The way from the town green leads in one direction to the site of the battle that meant so much to American independence. A bridge, a restoration of the one of Revolutionary days, spans the Concord River here. It is no longer used as a public thoroughfare, but merely as an approach to the statue of the Minute Man, considered by Concord people the masterpiece of their fellow townsman, Daniel French. On the opposite side of the bridge stands a granite shaft marking the position of the British advance.

Another road from the public green leads on to the famous Wayside Inn, where Longfellow often met the men of the Concord school. It is a typical New England road winding through brook-threaded woods, past stern-faced farmhouses, where the wayfarer might step directly from the highway into the grim front door, so close is it, through the village of Sudbury with its lonely railway station, and on to the Inn of Longfellow's poem.

There—

> "Half effaced by rain and shine
> The Red Horse prances on the sign."

He is a very faded red horse nowadays, but he is the same steed that welcomed Longfellow and his friends in 1863, and inside is the same wide fireplace with its two sturdy British soldiers as andirons, around whose "splendor of its ruddy glow" gathered that little coterie, the inspiration of "Tales of a Wayside Inn."

Until 1896 the Inn was the property of the Howe family, descendants of the founder. At that time it had fallen into great neglect, its historic furnishings were being scattered and sold, and its only patron was the occasional much-enduring tourist. During the reign of the bicycle it enjoyed a short period of renewed prosperity, which, however, soon languished. It could not be reached by trolley, and was not readily accessible by railroad, so that its final decay seemed inevitable. Indeed, an auction of much of its furnishings was held, at which time one of the handsome desks of the parlor, a piece of furniture of many literary memories, was secured by a wealthy Western man whose presumption in taking his purchase from its historic surroundings is still resented by all of Massachusetts.

But with the coming of the automobile, the landlord, Edward R. Lemon, who had taken over the property in 1896, set about restoring it to its former dignified hospitality. So far has this restoration gone that today pea fowl and guinea hens strut on the lawn, as in the days of the poem, the old china and silver of the original days is spread on the table, and almost all of the old mahogany furniture has been replaced or carefully duplicated. Only the lamented desk that went West is absent.

In the office over the bar hangs a handsome oil portrait of L. H. Howe, the friend of Longfellow, and the Landlord of the poem.

> "And in the parlor full in view,
> His coat of arms, well framed and glazed."

It is a bit faded now, but the three wolves' heads stand bravely out on the shield, and below, clear and plain,

> "The scroll reads, 'By the name of Howe.'"

On the window of the office, written in the glass with bold letters, is his name, L. H. Howe.

Writing on the windows seemed to have been something of a habit with the patrons of the Wayside Inn, or Howe's Tavern, as it was called before it attained fame, for in almost every room the windows bear an autograph of more or less renown. The most cherished of these autographs is that of Lafayette, in a room where he once spent a night, a visit that is one of the Inn's dearest traditions.

The Longfellow room, always occupied by the poet on his frequent visits, is practically complete in its restoration. The most interesting piece of furniture in this room is the huge Napoleon bed of solid mahogany, the great rolling sides nearly as high as the head and footboards.

Not the least entertaining feature of the Inn is the landlord himself. Proud of his property and its associations, and prouder still of his work in bringing it back to some measure of its old dignity, he delights in recounting every tradition of the place, and pointing out its features: the portrait of Ole Bull, the Musician of the tales, autographed by the great Norwegian himself, and presented to the place of happy memories; the rhymes of Gen. Molineux, on the window pane—as carefully guarded as might be the diamond that wrote them; the barns across the road.

> "Their lines of stalls, their mows of hay."

Indeed, so voluble is he that the evening visitor, should his host be in a convivial mood, is apt to find the Wayside Inn anything but

> "A place of slumber and of dreams."

Should the evening be long and the entertainment ample, its crowning feature is sure to be a highly dramatic rendition of "Paul Revere's Ride," loudly declaimed from the secure depths of the hall settle, until even its great hollow becomes inadequate to the occasion when he prances up and down the hall in time with the galloping of the redoubtable Paul!

LOUIS SPRINGER.

NO LOVE FOR PETS.

PECULIAR CHARACTERISTIC OF THE BLACK RACES IN AFRICA NOTED BY A TRAVELER.

[Chicago News:] At a recent meeting of the Royal Geographical Society, Alexander Whyte gave this account of his experiences in the interior of Liberia: "For weeks and keeks I have traveled through districts where no white man has been seen before and naturally enough met with considerable difficulty in getting from tribe to tribe. They are very jealous and envious of one another and their chief purpose when they get a white man among them is to keep him there, and the difficulty is to get from village to village. Their great object is to do away with all roads and everything in the shape of a road or a bridge. So that it is necessary to overcome that jealousy and to allow a freedom of passage from village to village. Although mosquitoes are not met with, there are clouds of midges, or gnats. But in one particular village down in the middle of the street, which was a greensward, there was a row of posts about fifteen feet high and on the top of each post there was a hood made of palm leaves and these hung down in a sort of conical shape with an opening below, very much like a bee hive, and I saw thousands and thousands of little birds flying in and out of these little cages, and they were engaged the whole day long devouring the gnats. I knew the bird at once. It was the little tiny martin or swift, and they had almost cleared the village of these pests.

"If there is one feature connected with the black races in Africa more extraordinary than another it is that they have no affection for domestic animals as pets. Their idea of domesticated animals, such as pigeons, fowls, goats, sheep and all the rest, is very much the idea of what they call generally in the Bantu tongue 'yama'—something to eat. But they have no real affection whatever for pets. I thought I had made a great discovery and I was very proud of it, and I went up and down that village and made inquiries while our tents were being put up. I asked the headman, a very fine fellow: 'What do these little birds live there for?' 'Oh,' he said, 'Master Junglie man put up these houses and dem little birds come and make plenty pickaninnies, which they eat.'

"However, I got hold of the chief and asked him about it, and he told me plainly and distinctly that they didn't breed these birds for eating, but they were kept as a charm and looked upon as birds of good omen and that no one, not even a child, would be allowed to touch them. So that in this one particular at least the natives had evidently acquired a taste for keeping these swifts in a semidomesticated state."

MUSICAL ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

At a conversazione of electrical engineers at Columbia University a number of vacuum tube electric lamps were shown. The lamps consisted of glass tubes filled with mercury vapour, through which a current of electricity was passed; and they were so arranged that they would burn directly on the ordinary 100-volt lighting mains which run through the streets. The light is said to be very steady and brilliant, and much in advance of any other artificial light—as it may well be thought to be if the lamps can only be made cheap and convenient for ordinary use. At the Royal Society's last conversazione, Mr. Duddell's musical electric lamps were both amusing and curious. By superimposing an alternating current on the ordinary street main current which lights arc lamps, the arcs can be made to give out a musical note of varying pitch. Mr. Duddell had arranged his lamps in an octave. One of the oddest things about his experiments when made at South Kensington was that they were found to affect other electric lamps in the neighborhood. This opens up a possibility that at some future Royal Society festivity a central operator might start a tune on the great arc lamps of all the great London railway stations.—[The Humanitarian.

HADLEY DISCUSSES GREEK.

President Hadley of Yale has lately declared that the old school college and university instructors, who set great store upon Greek as a means of mental development, were half right and half wrong. They were right, he says, in holding that hard work and precision of thought were more important by far than immediate utility or the student's natural interest in the subject studied. But they were wrong. President Hadley maintains, in supposing that Greek was necessarily more effective in giving severe mental discipline than other subjects of study can be made.—[New York Sun.

Wicklow on a Wheel.

A Chapter of Experiences Among Irish Peasantry.

By a Special Contributor.

IT was the desire for a glimpse of our "bosses" in their native environment, and to make a mental snap-shot study of the ward politician and the servant girl, here on the native bog and turf, from which so many of them have been "dumped" to ours—that prompted my Irish "tower."

County Wicklow is called the "Garden of Ireland," and though, hailing as I do, from that Paradise of the West, land of the mountain and sea, and of perpetual summer, I am nothing loth to admit in all fairness that it is very beautiful; in spite, also, of the fact that the continual presence of 'falling water" dampens one's ardor of admiration, and justifies the phrase "for the rain it raineth every day," which must, I think, have originated in Erin's isle.

But according to beneficent laws of the universe, there are indeed silver linings to these rain clouds, and were it not for them, "beautiful Ireland" would not be nearly so beautiful. For the cloud effects are infintely varied, casting their reflections on the harvested hills, to paint them in every tint and shade of yellow, brown and green.

Never have I seen such clouds—fleecy masses of cumulus, snowy-white in the center, melting to pale gray which deepens toward the edges into grayish blue, this again shading into darker blue that merges into the ultramarine of the sky. Forms the most diverse, with a weird likeness to fabled creatures of antiquity, dragons, mastodons, fairy palaces, ships, Greek galleys—floating in an ethereal ocean of blue.

For when that fickle goddess, the sun, deigns to smile anon upon her worshippers, the face of the sad old country lights up in recognition of her goodness and is fair almost passing the power of words. Mayhap the laws of contrast have something to do with it, and the fact that rarity ever enhances charm. But methinks the witching spell lies mainly in the atmosphere, causing these exquisite effects of light and shade.

Symphonies of color are the cultivated hills, fields of golden grain, rich green grass and brown harvested patches, all softened, mellowed and subdued in shadow or lighted into brilliancy by that primal source of all energy, the sun. It steals into one's inmost being, likewise, with the same softening effect and gladsome thrills, compelling one to rhapsodize over the scenery of Wicklow, even if not given to such excesses of praise.

If fortunate enough to view, that famed spot, "the Vale of Clara," when basking in the genial if intermittent rays of that same orb of day, one may well doubt whether the realms of the blest hold any superior loveliness. The marvelously diversified landscape is equally superb, from whatever point one views it, with a silvery stream winding through its valley lands, in the depths of which nestle picturesque farmhouses and country homes. As one ascends to the hilltop in the late afternoon of a rarely perfect day in midsummer, it spreads out before one's eyes in an enchanting panorama of water, wood, hillside, vale and mead, dell and glade—an abode of all and more than earthly peace and quietness and love.

One is constantly reminded of bits from the English poets: "I knew by the smoke that so gracefully curled behind the green knoll, that a cottage was near, and I thought if there's peace to be found in this world, the heart that is humble can hope for it here. And here in this little rude cot, I exclaimed, with a maiden attractive to heart and to eye, who would blush when I praised her and weep when I blamed, how blest could I live, and how calm could I die!"

Off the main-traveled route one meets with many bits of scenery ideal in their beauty, and far superior to those others so fulsomely praised in the guide-books, that would fulfill one's Utopia to perfection, even though not of the above strictly masculine sort. Lough Dan is one of these places. This tiny lake lies like a glorious diamond in its setting of verdant banks, and in its midst is an emerald isle of infinitesimal proportions.

Ireland has the reputation of possessing the dearest hotels in Europe, and to judge by my own experience thus far, they are the dirtiest as well. The highest-priced and swellest, charge, I am told, is about $6 a day, and as every item is separate here, this includes only the barest necessaries of the tourist's existence. No stationary wash stands, with hot running water, no bath tubs, no elevators, no French dinners, are thrown in.

Here at Glendalough (accent on the second syllable) I found a typical Irish inn—a long, low, barn-like building facing the lakes, as roughly built as one of our log cabins in the mountains, where the accommodations are of a sort of deserved the original phrase "cheap and nasty." Its mistress is a Juno-like goddess of evidently pure Celtic extraction, tall and superbly moulded, with a rich, auburn-tinted crown of glory, and a complexion of freckled cream.

When I proffer a mild request, she fixes me with a stare from light-blue orbs (said to be the most insidiously wicked kind by physiognomists) and shoots out "Yes, Miss," in a voice like a bass drum wedded to a foghorn, and whose tones are enough to make one jump. It makes one feel wary of arousing the stormy Celtic nature of this descendant of ancient Irish kings, and so one submits to the disgusting condition of one's room and food without a kick of protest.

When breakfast failed to materialize up to the hour of 10, she would calmly announce that the maids, who slept at home, were doubtless still lying in their beds. Yet this is supposed to be the busiest season of the whole year at Glendalough! The service at this hotel is "thrown in," which doubtless accounts for the fact that I am obliged to rise in the middle of the night and remake my bed.

Despite the slatternly slovenly appearance of the "maids," these Irish peasant women are a fine race physically. Long-limbed and deep-bosomed, with classical contours, their breadth of shoulders and waist vulgarized by coarse clothing, one can still readily fancy them in trailing gowns, décolleté and jewels, queening it in the ballroom and salon. There are at least two distinctly different types, the Isoldas, such as my landlady of the inn, and the blue-black-haired and violet-eyed, whose glances have the piercing, soul-reading quality of the mystic.

The picturesque, lime-washed cottages, with pure white or pale-tinted walls, over which clamber the morning glory or sweet pea, have little in common with one's notions of the wretched cabins shared by the pig, in the poorer portions of Ireland. There is usually a pot of geraniums on the window ledge, and the door stands hospitably open, showing the interior, with its row of shining crockery on the shelf, above the peat fire, always burning on the rude hearth.

The miniature estates surrounding them consist of about a quarter-acre of potato patch and vegetable garden, with a tiny yard for the chickens and the pig, of course. But here in Wicklow the latter is taught to keep his place, and I have not yet seen him inside the cabin, whose earthen floor is kept as cleanly as many a Brussels carpet.

It is doubtless the moist climate, along with the preference for oxygen, instead of carbon di-oxide gas, as lung food, which gives to these children of Erin their skins like white and red marble. Perhaps the steady milk diet, too, has something to do with it. The children are pretty and healthy, curly-haired and apple-cheeked. Shabby and dirty as their clothing may be, their faces are clean, and they will answer your questions intelligently, with a shyness that is very winning.

I cycled to the "Devil's Glen," which is a goodly distance from Glendalough, and when I had gone the requisite number of Irish miles, thought I must have arrived at the entrance to these infernal regions. But I was denied admission by the minion of his Satanic Majesty in attendance at the portal. The reason for the prohibition was not clear. True, it was Sunday, but the ungodly might appropriately apply at such a place on the Lord's day, and so I stated to the keeper.

But that individual was ready for me with an answer in true Hibernian fashion. "Thrue for ye," he said, "but howsomever, the divil himsilf needs a rest from his labors— shure its mighty hard he wurruks in this counthry!—oncst in a wake, an' he's accommodatin' enough for to choose the same day as other folks."

However, if I was a-mind to go around to the further gate, a distance of three Irish miles, I might find his Satanic Majesty himself in person, or one of his imps, ready to receive me there. This Irish mile, by the way, seems to be the most elastic of distances. It may be that the kind-hearted folk purposely understate it, for the encouragement of the "Weary Willies" of the wayside.

One good fellow offered a characteristically Irish solution. Being asked the difference between it and an English mile, he answered: "There ain't any differ, onliss ye have a good many." But a stalwart constable declared in contrast to this lenient estimate, that "if they tell you it's two miles, you'd be going all day."

It is certainly the longest mile on record, as I was fully convinced on this occasion, and the road that led to destruction and the abode of the Evil One was a steep as well as a long one. The hill of Ballymacrow is a nearly perpendicular descent of at least one English mile, and I came near proving the peculiar fitness of its proximity to the regions of the unblest.

The beginning of Ballymacrow, in common with its Biblical propotypes, is most gently insidious and deceptive, but woe to the sinner-cyclist who is daring enough to attempt it and is not an expert at "jumping off," for it takes a sudden dip just after making an acute-angled turn, in truly diabolical fashion.

I learned later that an expert wheelman had been killed a few days before on the spot, and one, moreover, who was a resident and familiar with the locality. I saved myself by native caution, for I had not seen the rather inconspicuous sign post, preferred to risk the jump rather than to try to bike it down this terrific incline, a wise decision on my part, as it grows continually steeper, and there would have been no possibility of stopping until I should have alighted on my head, my wheel turning a somersault on top of me.

It certainly would be a bad cause to lose one's life in, for the Devil's Glen proved to be a rather commonplace bit of woodland, with a few baby rocks and cascades in the streamlet piercing it, on Lord Somebody-or-Other's domain. The inference in regard to the personal character of this owner of the estate so-called, I leave for others to draw. But one would be apt to judge by the number of places named for presumably the prosperity of the devil, that he owned pretty much all of Ireland. Perhaps it is the Hibernian way of qualifying their absentee landlords.

The proverbial wit of the natives of the Emerald Isle does not fail in Wicklow. I met an old woman driving a donkey cart, who called out to me, as the animal started at sight of the machine: "My horse is afear'd o' your horse."

After making some matter-of-fact reply, it occurred to me that I ought to make my Irish "tower" an opportunity to polish up my wits. Next time I should say so-and-so. Next time soon came, as this mode of locomotion—if it can be called motion at all—is very popular in Wicklow. It was a boy and a donkey cart this time.

Lacking the provocation of the first instance, in a most disengenuous manner I supplied it myself, saying: "Your horse is a fraid of mine, isn't he?" At this irrelevant remark, the lad looked up, and I added: "You see, he hasn't got as much sense as mine has."

"For sure he has not, ma'am. An' why should he, seein the betther head yourn has got a top o' him?" was the prompt reply.

This was certainly neat. To be outdone in a contest of wits by an illiterate Irish lad is not flattering to the self-esteem of an educated and literary person, and I watched out for the next chance to redeem myself. Sure enough, it was not long before another donkey cart appeared just over the horizon.

This time it proved to be an oldish man of forlorn aspect, a dilapidated cart, and a donkey which was the most forlorn and dilapidated of the three. It looked like a specimen out of a zoölogical museum. I shamelessly purloined the witticism of the donkey boy, but the donkey man was ready for me, and with the consummate ease of a practiced performer doing a turn at a music hall, he reeled off the following:

"That's right for ye, ma'am. It may be his head ain't so sound as it moight be. But sure, for the heart in his bosom he couldn't be bate. And it's the high-sthrung and sinsitive sowl he is, too, bedad. It's mighty few humans that has such an eethayrial nachur as Mose. It's what makes his hilth so delicate, for sure, ma'am, and it's for that rayson I'm just now takin' him to the say-shore for to recooperate."

After that I decided to close the repartee competition. Near one of the villages I met an ould woman, toiling and straining up the hill with a heavy pail of milk. I offered to lighten her load a bit, whereat she seated herself on a stone and bade me fill my traveling cup. This I did in simple and primitive fashion by dipping it into the pail. The milk tasted so good that I repeated the dose several times. But the old woman protested against payment, saying that it cost her nothing, being supplied to them from the estate where her son worked.

It came on to rain—not an unusual occurrence in Ireland—and I was obliged to dismount and raise my umbrella, which had been strapped to my wheel, with one hand, while I guided the machine with the other. I made naturally but slow progress in this way, and was soon overtaken by the old woman, who had been crouching under some furze bushes till the worst of the downpour was past. We walked on together to her abode, a one-roomed government cottage, for which they paid an annual rental of $2.50.

Not much could be expected for this sum, certainly, even from a generous government. Most of the space within the seven by nine apartment was taken up with a load of brush. I accepted the one chair, at my hostess' invitation, while her daughter-in-law, a comely young woman, sat on a low stool before the fire, her baby in her lap. The rest of the brood, four bright-looking youngsters, stood about.

The old woman remarked on my sensible cycling outfit, animadverting severely on young women who went into the country decked out in "tawdry and trumpery laces," and such finery, which was "most unsuitable," she said, to her way of thinking. Her daughter had left when very young, for the "States," and she had not heard a word from her these many long years. What had been her fate she could only conjecture; but the pathetic old voice hinted at what the proud soul would not reveal in words.

She offered me refreshment, pouring out a tumblerful of the milk, and producing a fresh-baked loaf of bread, while apologizing for the lack of butter. I disposed of the milk, and a second tumblerful as well, along with the crisply delicious end of the loaf. Then I said: "Now, mother, I have made my dinner off the bread and milk, and they were very good. You must let me pay for my dinner."

But the old soul declared that I owed her nothing. As I turned to go, I managed to extract a few coppers from my pocket surreptitiously, and laid them on the table. In a pathetic panic of pride, the old woman seized and hurriedly distributed them among the children.

I left, and mused on many things. Blessed are they that possess little, for they can afford to give it away! Likewise, they that have but one thing, for they are not bothered with a choice!

Not once have I been permitted to pay for a glass of milk during my pilgrimage. And this despite the fact, which would be detected by these shewd folk, even did I not openly avow that I hail from the land where gold is supposed to be picked up on the streets. Finding it hurt their pride to offer payment, I ask for water instead, but this device rarely avails, as milk is almost invariably given me, sometimes on the plea that their water is not very good.

I have been the recipient of hospitality at both ends of the social scale in Ireland, as it happens. I had been suffering for some time from fruit famine, and was informed by the country people of the neighborhood that a certain Mrs. B. had fruit to sell. I naturally supposed the "place" to be a farm, but on following the directions given me, found myself at the lodge gates of a fine estate.

Thinking I must have made a mistake, I spoke to the portress, who thought Mrs. B. was at home, and evidently taking me for an acquaintance, passed me on up the avenue a quarter-mile long to a splendid Elizabethan mansion. Even American enterprise—sometimes called by another and less flattering name—seemed hardly equal to the occasion. Still, I did want that fruit so badly, and might as well furnish a superlative example of the chief national trait while I was about it.

I therefore boldly mounted the front steps and asked the immaculate elderly butler who opened the door to convey my modest request to his mistress. The lady, it appeared, belonged to the race of the oppressors of Ireland, but fortunately for myself, she was not at the present moment an absentee landlord. Her son appeared first, and with most exquisite British courtesy invited me in. I thought best to decline, for obvious reasons, which the young man chose sweetly to ignore, chief of which was that the cycling costume commended by the old peasant woman was not strictly en regele for the sumptuous drawing-room of a landed proprietress.

Soon "herself" appeared; a kindly and motherly lady of middle age, armed with garden shears and a basket. While an enthusiastic horticulturist, she explained, as she led the way to the orchard, she was not exactly in the business of fruit selling, though she was willing to supply her friends occasionally.

She demanded to know what kinds of berries were my favorites, and together we filled the basket with three varieties of luscious currants—red, white and black—while discoursing on topics political and international. Returning, my hostess assisted me to stow the fruit away in my own capacious lunch basket, then escorted me to the further exit from the magnificent estate, and took a kind and gracious leave of her unknown and impudent beneficiary.

In how many ways she might have treated me, and still be fulfilling the highest social ideal of her class! She might have sent me a most polite refusal and explanation by the butler. She might have permitted the housemaid to pick me some fruit, and to take the money therefor. She might easily, by her manner of conducting the interview, have made me feel as though I should like to crawl through a hole in the hedge and escape.

But this wealthy aristocrat preferred to prove herself as true a lady as the poor old peasant woman in the laborer's cottage. Oh, how feeble and futile are the efforts of inequality—creating man, when now and then Nature gets in her perfect work!

SELINA SOLOMONS.

A TRUE VAGRANT, HE.

ECCENTRIC FRENCH POET WHO, LIKE A BIRD WAS FOREVER ON THE WING.

[T. P.'s Weekly:] Some time ago I spoke of the tragic death of Gerard de Narval, the eccentric French poet, found hanging one morning outside a house in one of the low quarters of Paris. Since then an interesting article has appeared in Le Mercure dealing with his curious and striking personality. Theophile Gautier, who was among his many friends, wrote concerning him: "How many of us have not times out of number got a room ready hoping that Gerard would come and stay for a few days; for nobody would dare to hope for a few months, so well known was his need to be free and wandering. Like a swallow, through an open window, he would walk in, walk round once or twice, and find everything delightful and charming, and then be gone to continue his dream in the street. It was not in any sense carelessness or want of feeling, but, like the martin, whose life is one perpetual flight, he could not stay still."

Arsene Houssaye says much the same thing, and he also loved him. He wrote: "He has never rested a whole day by the same fireside. He was the blackbird among the branches, the swallow across the pool, the lark above the corn, and the thrush between the vines. I have known him for twenty years, and I have never known him settle anywhere. I don't speak of the house that he and I shared with Theophile Gautier, for Gerard never entered it more than about twice a week. . . . If he ever slept in it, it must have been between midnight and dawn." Apropos of this early rising, an amusing story was told in Paris. It was said that a Monsieur Hetzel, who was the man in Paris who went to bed latest, and Gerard, who was the man who, on the other hand, got up earliest, often met in consequence about 2 o'clock in the morning. The following conversation was reported to have taken place between them: "Where the devil are you going, Gerard?" "Well, I have just been to buy some lights to give to my cat, and now I am going to look for my cat to give her the lights. She will like them so much."

Where de Nerval wandered to is difficult to say—a little bit everywhere. He traveled at various times through Germany, Austria, the East. When he could go no farther he explored the outskirts and suburbs of Paris, And with all this vagrancy of life he managed to get through an incredible amount of work; working anywhere and upon any sort of paper.

Gerard de Nerval was not a sensual man. Practically he loved only once in his life, a child called Adrienne, whom he met once when a boy, and never saw again, but whom for the rest of his existence he was perpetually seeking. The women who attracted him later had always something which recalled this charming Adrienne of the one momentous meeting. In the end his dream mastered him, he went mad, and twice put himself under the care of Dr. Blanche, to come out only apparently cured.

UNFORTUNATE.

A certain merchant of Baltimore, who is well known for his philanthropic spirit, was approached one day by an Irishman, formerly in his employ, who made a touching appeal for financial assistance. Said he:

"I trust, sor, that ye'll find it convanient to help a poor man whose house an' everything in it burned down last week, sor."

The merchant, although he gives with a free hand, exercises considerable caution in his philanthropy, so he asked:

"Have you any papers or certificates to show that you have lost everything by fire, as you say?"

The Irishman scratched his head as if bewildered. Finally, he replied:

"I did have a certificate to that effect, sor, signed before a notary; but unfortunately, sor, it was burned up with the rest of me effects!"—[Harper's Weekly.

NATURALLY.

Patient: Well, doctor, do you think I'm getting well all right?

Doctor: Oh, yes; you still have a good deal of fever, but that doesn't trouble me.

Patient: Of course not. If you had a fever it wouldn't trouble me.—[Translated for Tales from Le Journal Amuscant.

The Stark Family.

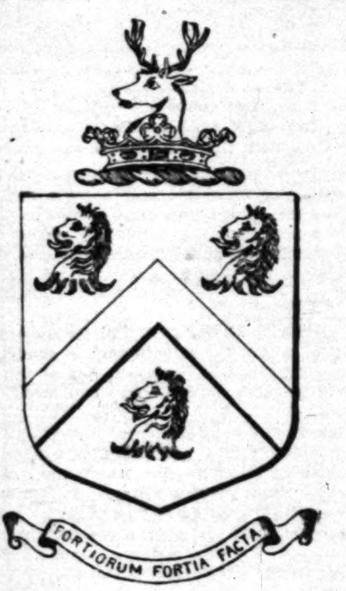
WRITERS, ARTISTS, ANTIQUARIES, PROFESSIONAL MEN.

By a Special Contributor.

STARK is an old Saxon word meaning brave, stout, strong, unyielding. In French, stark is translated fort, vrai franc. Variations of the name are Starke, Starck, Starks, Starkie, Starkey, Starky, Starkman, Starcman, Starkeman.

The family has been seated at Lancaster, England, and Killermont, Scotland, for several centuries. In Surrey, at the present time, the family flourishes. Mariana Starke, writer of plays, best remembered by her "Letters From Italy," was born there in the eighteenth century. One of her contemporaries, James Starke, artist, was a Scotsman. He removed to London, where he lived at Mornington Place, Hampstead Road. Some of his pictures may be seen at the National Gallery. His son, Arthur, was also a painter. Another Scotsman of the name was Adam, an antiquary of note. A noted English physician was William, who left many valuable books which he had written. The family has been prominent from early days in the professions, particularly in that of medicine.

The Starks were attracted to Virginia in the early days of the Old Dominion. There the name is invariably spelled with the final "e"—Starke. In the "Acts of the Assembly of Virginia" we find it recorded that John Starke, of Richmond county, married Anne Wyatt, ye 25 May, 1735. Rebecca, daughter of Dr. Richard Starke, of York county, Virginia, married Dr. John Ravenscroft. It must not be forgotten that Jeremiah Starke, of Virginia, gave five sons to the Revolution.



Stark

Starks was a common orthography in New Hampshire, where the family helped to build up the State. The famous general, however, was Stark—plain "John, Stark," hero. He was born at Londonderry, N. H. We all know that he was plowing in the field when the news [illegible] the battle of Lexington came, and that, leaving his plow in the furrow, he went at once to Cambridge. It was at Bennington that he inspired the men under him by the speech which has become historic: "There are the redcoats; we must beat them today or tonight Molly Stark is a widow." It was for gallant conduct at Bennington that he was commissioned major-general. As captain of rangers he had taken part in the attack on Ticonderoga, 1758. While still a youth, he had been captured by the Indians, who kept him prisoner for some weeks, or until the payment of a ransom. His splendid courage and audacity so appealed to them that they adopted him into the tribe.

John Stark, of Lynne, N. H., cousin of the major-general, saw service through the Revolution. He was the son of a Pilgrim father, John, born in Glasgow, 1710, whose wife was Elizabeth Nichols. Benjamin of the New London family, was commander of the private vessel Eliza, in the Revolution. He was son of William, who married Ann Appleton, great-granddaughter of Ruth Brewster, granddaughter of Elder William Brewster, of the Mayflower. Among other family connections may be mentioned the Mathers, Hydes, Walworths and Fords.

A town in New Hampshire, now Dumbarton, was originally named for Archibald Stark. He was the first applicant for a grant of land, and a large proprietor. He was born in Glasgow, 1697, and educated at the university. His education fitted him for professional life, yet we find him a volunteer for protection of the frontier against the ravages of the Indians in 1745. A fort was named for him in compliment to his enterprise in erecting and garrisoning it.

Of his son, Col. William, it is recorded that he was a fair penman and a prompt man of business. All town meetings were held at his house. Of undaunted courage, he was distinguished as captain of rangers on the frontier, being with Amherst at the capture of Louisburgh, and he fought under the victorious banner of Wolfe, on the Heights of Abraham. When the cannonading of June 17, 1775, was heard at Dumbarton, seventy miles away, William, like the good soldier that he was, mounted his horse and rode away with all speed toward the scene of action, but he did not reach the American camp until after the battle. He applied for a commission, to which his military experience and previous services entitled him, but it was given to another. Indignant at this injustice and neglect, he joined forces with the British. His son John, however, was true to the cause, and served in the Continental army for a short time, or until his death, in 1776. In the second war with Great Britain, we find Capt. Jonathan, of Conway, N. H., also Benjamin, of New London. He was master of a vessel in conflict with the British fleet in the Roadstead of Tayal. Among those who saw service in colonial wars was Aaron, of Connecticut, who received a grant of land in Groton. His son William, born 1664, in Mystic, was the first deacon of the first Baptist society in the State—that of New London. He also had his war as well as his peace record—for he was sergeant.

The nomenclature of the family makes an interesting study—Prudence, Tabitha, Sukey, Silence, Rose, Tomat, Mehethlen, Zurviah and Sydnie Brown Button. The last named rather caps the climax.

The arms reproduced is azure, a chevron between three lions' heads, erased, or crest, out of a ducal coronet, or, a stag's head guardant gules, armed of the first. Motto Fortiorum Fortia Facta—the brave deeds of brave men. The lion is always a bearing of great honor. The stag is the symbol of peace and harmony. A coronet denotes authority.

ELEANOR LEXINGTON.

The Crippled Boy.

A STORY FROM CHARLES N. CREWDSON'S TALES OF THE ROAD.

Published by Courtesy of the Author.

TRAVELING men are not angels; yet in their black wings are stuck more white feathers than they are given credit for—this is because some of the feathers grow on the under side of their wings. Much of evil anyway, like good, is in the thinking. It is wrong to say a fruit is sour until you taste it; is it right to condemn the drummer before you know him?

Days—and nights, too—of hard work often come together in the life of the road man. Then comes one day when he rides many hours, perhaps twenty-four, on the train. He needs to forget his business; he does. Less frequently, I wager, than university students, yet sometimes the drummer will try his hand at a moderate limit in the great American game.

A year or more ago a party of four commercial travelers were making the trip from Portland to San Francisco, a ride of thirty-six hours—two nights and one day. They occupied the drawing-room. After breakfast, on the day of the journey, one of the boys proposed a game of 10-cent limit "draw." They all took part. There is something in the game of poker that will keep one's eyes open longer than will the fear of death, so the four kept on playing until time for luncheon. About 1 o'clock the train stopped for half an hour in a town in Southern Oregon. The party went out to take a stretch. Instead of going into the dining-room they bought, at the lunch counter, some sandwiches, hard-boiled eggs, doughnuts and pies, and put them in their compartment. On the platform an old man had cider for sale; they bought some of that. Several youngsters sold strawberries and cherries. The boys also bought some of these. In fact, they found enough for a wholesome, appetizing spread.

The train was delayed longer than usual. The boys, tiring of walking, came back to their quarters. They asked me to have some lunch with them. Just as one of the party opened a bottle of cider, a little, barefoot, crippled boy, carrying his crutch under one arm and a basket half full of strawberries under the other, passed beneath the window of their drawing-room.

"Strawberries! Nice, fresh strawberries, misters—only a dime a box," called out the boy. "Three for a quarter, if you'll take that many."

There he was, the youthful drummer, doing in his boyish way just what we were—making a living, and supporting somebody, too, by finding his customer and then selling him. He was bright, clean and active; but sadly crippled!

"Let's buy him out," said the youngest of our party—I was now one of them.

"No, let's make a jackpot, the winner to give all the winnings to the boy for his berries," spoke up the oldest.

The pot was opened on the first hand. The limit had been 10 cents, but the opener said, "I'll 'crack' it for 50 cents, if all are agreed."

Every man stayed in—for the boy! Strangely enough, four of us caught on the draw.

"Bet 50 cents," said the opener.

"Call you 50," said numbers 2 and 3, dropping in their chips.

"Raise it 50," spoke up Number 4.

The other three "saw the raise."

"Three jacks," said the opener.

"Beats me," said Number 2.

"Three queens here," said Number 3.

"Bobtail," spoke up Number 4.

"Makes no difference what you have," broke in Number 3. "I've the top hand, but the whole pot belongs to the boy. The low hand, though, shall go out and get the berries.

As the train pulled out, the little barefoot drummer with $6.50 hobbled across the muddy street, the proudest boy in all Oregon; but he was not so happy as were his five big brothers in the receding car.

Brethren, did I say? Yes, brethren! To the man on the road, everyone he meets is his brother—no more, no less. He feels that he is as good as the Governor, that he is no better than the boy who shines his shoes. The traveling man, if he succeeds, soon becomes a member of the Great Fraternity—the Brotherhood of Man. The ensign of this order is the Helping Hand.

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Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

Wise Mr. Ronalds.

"PETER LORILLARD RONALDS, who at the age of 78 has completed a 1000-mile coaching trip, is as wise as he is robust," said a resident of New Rochelle.

"Mr. Ronalds does not believe in quarreling or contention. He claims that, in every difficulty, we can obtain our rights in a peaceful way.

"And he told me the other day how, by the aid of a little thought, he once got his rights from an unreasonable and pigheaded neighbor.

"This neighbor kept chickens. The chickens were not properly penned in. Time and again they escaped and, entering Mr. Ronald's garden, did a deal of damage there.

"Time and again Mr. Ronalds remonstrated with the neighbor, who promised to confine his chickens better, but never kept his word.

"And here, where another man would have gotten mad, gone to law, quarreled and squabbled, Mr. Ronalds smiled, and ordered his butler to bring him a dozen eggs.

"He took these eggs into the garden, and hid them, under cover of the darkness, in the flower beds where the chickens from next door were most wont to scratch.

"Then, the next morning, when the neighbor was looking over the hedge, Mr. Ronalds sauntered down his garden paths, and, with many pauses and stoopings, picked up one egg here and another there, till he had gotten the dozen, while the neighbor watched him with an expression of stern displeasure and surprise.

"From that day the next-door chickens roamed no more."

* * *

A Joke on the Doctor.

A BALTIMORE physician says that recently he boarded a Charles-street car that was sadly overcrowded. He soon observed a big German sprawled over an area sufficient to seat two persons at least, while just in front of him stood a poor, wan woman hanging to a strap. Indignant at this exhibition of selfishness on the part of the German, the physician tapped him on the shoulder, saying:

"See here! Why don't you move a little, so that this tired woman may have a seat?"

For a moment the German looked dazed. Then a broad smile spread over his countenance as he answered:

"Say, dot's a joke on you, all right! Dot's my vife!" —[Harper's Weekly.

* * *

Striking at Any Rate.

PRESIDENT PAUL MORTON was entertaining at Manhattan Beach 750 agents of the Equitable Life.

An agent from the West asked Mr. Morton if he believed that advertising benefited life insurance.

"Good advertising," the other answered, "benefits every form of business."

"But what is good advertising?" said the agent.

"Good advertising," returned Mr. Morton, "is the kind that strikes home, the kind that gives you a friendly feeling toward a concern. It makes you believe that it will be pleasant and profitable to deal with the advertiser.

"A Detroit grocer, in my boyhood, inserted in the papers an advertisement that I think was a good one. I still remember it. It ran:

"'Twins are come to me for the third time. This time a boy and a girl. I beseech my friends and patrons to support me stoutly.'"

* * *

All Happy but the Lamb.

AT the dinner which George Harvey gave in New York in honor of M. Witte and Baron Rosen, a young Russian officer was seated beside H. H. Rogers.

"I admire your country," said the Russian, "because it is so peaceful. Politicians, financiers, the laboring classes, business men, ministers—all dwell amicably together, one happy family."

Mr. Rogers laughed.

"One happy family," he said. "Yes; such a happy family as P. T. Barnum, our great showman, used to exhibit.

"This family consisted of a lion, a tiger, a bear, a wolf, and a lamb, all penned together in one cage.

"'Remarkable,' a visitor said one day to Mr. Barnum. 'Remarkable, impressive, instructive. And how long have these animals dwelt together in this way?'

"'Seven months,' Barnum answered; 'but the lamb has occasionally to be renewed.'"

* * *

A Responsive Audience.

A WELL-KNOWN player, whose forte is romantic comedy, tells an amusing story in connection with the production, some years ago, of an unsuccessful comedy. This comedy was a dire failure, drawing but meager audiences. The record in this respect was reached when the curtain rose on a Wednesday matinée in Brooklyn, with fifteen persons in the house. In the front of the house there was but one occupant—a young girl in the second row. In the first row of the balcony sat one young man.

The play opened with a scene on the deck of a yacht, and as the leading man emerged from the cabin and gazed into the empty gulf before him, he spoke his first line:

"The sea is purple; have you, too, noticed it?"

Whereupon the voice of the young man in the balcony responded: "I don't know about the young lady downstairs, but I can see it very plainly."—[Harper's Weekly.

* * *

A Fashionable Dinner.

HARRY LEHR, who would have succeeded as a dialect comedian on the stage, narrated in Newport an English servant's description of a fashionable dinner.

"The man is a groom," said Mr. Lehr, "and on account of a strike among the house servants, he was called indoors, put into an indoor livery, and bidden to help pass the plates.

"This is his story of the dinner:

"'Oh, it was grand. We stood in the hall, me and the other gentlemen in livery, and they flung open the folding doors, and out come the nompions, two and two, arm and arm. I wor quite surprised at young marster. He come out with a skimpy old girl, almost old enough to be his grandmother; and there was Miss Mary a-lookin' so beautiful, with flowers and feathers, and bits o' glass a-sparklin'. I never made no mistakes, except giving one old gentleman mustard wrong side, and just a few drops of gravy down a unbeknown lady's back.'"

* * *

Needed It.

EDWARD B. RUSS, who is to engross the Treaty of Portsmouth, is a nature student.

Like many nature students, Mr. Russ thinks that Roberts, Seton, and the new nature writers attribute overmuch intelligence to animals. He said with a laugh the other day:

"At the rate we are going now, it won't be long before we shall be hearing such animal stories as this:

"An old man, on a lonely road among the mountains, was attacked by an eagle.

"The old man defended himself bravely. The bird scratched him with its claws and beat him with its wings. He struck it and kicked it and swore at it.

"Finally, worn-out, the eagle withdrew. But it did not go empty-handed. The old man wore a wig. This wig the eagle snatched off and carried away.

"Surely a remarkably sagacious action on the part of the bird, which was, you will please note, a bald eagle."

* * *

Better Targets.

DR. FAIRFAX IRWIN, of Philadelphia, the cholera specialist whom the government is sending to study the cholera outbreak in Germany, was at the University Club when someone praised the excellence of the reed-bird season.

"The last time I went after reed birds," Dr. Irwin said, "my companion was a greenhorn. An admirable ophthalmologist, he knew no more about the sight of a gun than I know about picture writing. It is a fact that, in the course of an exciting day, though he got no birds, he wounded slightly two men, a cow, and a horse.

"As I counted my own string at sunset, I couldn't resist saying to my companion with a sneer:

"'I wonder how it is, George, that you managed to hit so many men and cows and horses, and never a single reed bird?'

"George smiled and answered mildly:

"'I suppose it was because the cows and horses and men were so much larger than the birds.'"

* * *

He Liked It.

A DINNER was given to Gen. Charles Miller in Philadelphia on his recent return from Europe.

Curacao figured among the liqueurs served with the coffee, and Gen. Miller said with a smile:

"I was lunching one day at an English inn, after an inspection of some very interesting troops.

"Across the room sat a half-dozen farmers—burly, red-faced farmers—being entertained by their a landlord, a young viscount.

"With their coffee, as with this, each man got a thimbleful of curacao. One farmer—a man as strong as a bull and as red as a beefsteak—drained his little glass, and then thumped the table with his huge fist, and shouted to the maid:

"'Oi zay, young woman, Oi'll take some o' that in a mug.'"

* * *

The Ignorant Canadian.

HEINRICH CONRIED was laying his winter plans before a group of reporters. One of the young men asked a foolish question, and Mr. Conried said:

"That question reveals your ignorance of music, doesn't it?"

"Yes, I suppose it does," the reporter answered frankly. "I confess that I don't know enough music to tell a waltz from a march."

"Your question indicated all that and more," said Mr. Conried. "It reminded me of a question I once heard in Quebec.

"A young man accosted an usher in a Quebec theater long before the commencement of the performance, and, pointing to the huge bass viol that leaned against the piano in the still empty orchestra, he said excitedly:

"Where is the best place to sit to get a good sight of the man that is going to put that fiddle under his chin?'"

* * *

Shovers of the Queer.

"IF you," said Chief Wilkie, of the United States Secret Service, "were a counterfeiter, trying to pass counterfeit money, and if you first put in the newspapers a 'lost and found' notice to the effect that you had found a packet of bank notes, you would think yourself pretty clever, eh? You would think, if the counterfeits were discovered on you that you had in your 'lost and found' advertisement proof positive of your innocence?"

"Yes; that is right; I would," said the reporter.

"Well, that 'lost and found' trick is one of the commonest in the business. It is the most suspicious thi a counterfeiter can do.

"Odd, original devices are needed if bad money is be passed successfully. A St. Louis crook is one of th most ingenious of men in this respect.

"In his latest method of 'shoving the queer' the fe low uses a heavy beam. Dressed like a prosperous ca penter, with the beam on his shoulder, he plods alo the street. In front of a promising bulk window, a bu window not too costly, the beam gets the better of hi He lurches. He loses his balance. Crash! Through th plate glass shoots the heavy beam.

"Out comes the proprietor.

"'Say, you, pay for that window.'

"'Boss, I can't afford it.'

"'The deuce you can't. You look prosperous. I b you make big money.'

"'Boss, you can search me. I ain't got a cent.'

"And the fellow turns his pockets inside out, and i advertently drops a banknote, which he picks up quickl and attempts to conceal again.

"'Holy smoke! a hundred-dollar bill,' exclaims t owner of the window.

"'But it ain't mine, boss.'

"'All right. I'll have you arrested, anyway. Co in here now, and——'

"'Boss, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give you $25, a call it square.'

"So then the dealer, joyous and well pleased, tak the counterfeit hundred-dollar note, and gives the croo $75 in good money.

"But, even with such original schemes as this, t counterfeiter is tripped up in the long run."

* * *

A Novel Tip.

ROLAND MORRILL, of Benton Harbor, Mich., has peach orchard of 5000 acres in Texas. This is prob ably the largest peach orchard in the world.

"When I went to Texas," said Mr. Morrill recently "they raised only cotton there. But I soon found th fine peaches could be grown in Texas, where they woul ripen nearly a month ahead of all others, and accord ingly I went in for Texas peach growing, and my fr fetches the highest price on the market."

Mr. Morrill smiled.

"So rare are peaches when mine appear," he said "they command a rate almost as high as fruit bring in Paris.

"The best and also the costliest fruit in the worl is to be found in the Parisian restaurants. I know man who lunched at the Café de la Paix one fall day and noticed with surprise some superb strawberries on sideboard.

"'How much are your strawberries?' he asked th waiter.

"'A franc, monsieur,' the waiter answered.

"And accordingly the man ordered some, and a dis of berries, each as big as a crabapple, was set befor him.

"He enjoyed the splendid fruit, but when his bill wa brought, he found that he was charged ten francs—$2— for the berries.

"'Waiter, how is this?' he said. 'I am charged te francs for these strawberries, whereas you told m they were only a franc.'

"'A franc apiece, monsieur,' said the waiter gently.

"Though this man had been done, he paid. But h gave the waiter no tip. As he was walking out, th waiter said reproachfully:

"Sir, have you forgotten me?"

"'Forgotten you?' said the American. 'Certainly no I've left you a strawberry on that plate there, which i equal to a tip of one franc.'"

* * *

Discomfiture of a Railroad Hog.

PAUL MORTON, at a convention of railroad men, said of the railroad hog:

"I wish that all these men could be treated as a cer tain Marylander once was.

"The Marylander boarded a train with two armload of bundles. He sat down, and piled his bundles besid him. Then he opened a paper and began to read i great comfort.

"The car by degrees grew crowded. At last the onl vacant seat was the bundle-filled one beside the Mary lander. Though several passengers hesitated besid this seat, looking at the Marylander wistfully, he mad no sign. He would rather let the people stand than re move his goods.

"Finally someone summoned the conductor. He hur ried in and said:

"'Take down those bundles, please, at once. Don' you see, sir, that there are ladies standing all abou you?'

"The Marylander was a perfect example of the rail road hog. He said in a blustering tone:

"'What is the matter with you? Those bundles don' belong to me. They belong to a man in the smoker.'

"'All right,' said the conductor. 'I'll pile them u here, then, till he comes.'

"And he put the bundles in the rack overhead, an gave the vacant seat to a lady.

"The Marylander laughed because he had not had t move his bundles himself, but, when he came to get o he did not laugh so heartily. As he was gathering hi precious pile together, the conductor hurried to him an said sternly:

"'Don't touch those packages, sir. They belong to a gentleman in the smoking car.'

"'Ah, what's the matter with you?' snarled the other 'They belong to me.'

"'You said they didn't,' answered the conductor, 'an I am going to take you at your word. The only way yo can get them is to come and identify them at our mai office tomorrow.'"

In the Feather Kingdom—Birds and Fine Poultry.

BY ELIZABETH GRINNELL,

Author of "Our Feathered Friends," "Birds of Song and Story," "Stories of Our Western Birds," etc.

HUMANE CAPONIZING.

THE QUESTION OF CRUELTY DISCUSSED BY POULTRY RAISERS.

I FIND the subject of caponizing the topic of general attention in the last few weeks among poultry keepers. By far the greater number of operators declare against the practice as "obviously cruel for a minute or two," though in the same breath they add "since it is a world-wide custom we have to fall in line." I asked one extensive operator why he took it for granted that the cruelty was "nominal." His reply was "because the fowl doesn't squawk." I was repeating this to another operator whose experiences in this line have led him to abandon the practice, and he said: "Don't you know that when pain is most excruciating and sudden the victim naturally holds his breath as in other and higher individuals?"

It is easy for the human animal to sit in judgment over the physical pain of a lower animal when that supposedly slight pain is produced in human interests! Professional operators universally declare against the possibility of pain. But suppose there be less pain than conjectured and the market in California should come in time to demand capons, is there not a way out of the difficulty, both humane and reasonable? I am glad to assure my readers in the affirmative

A Woman to the Rescue.

I went up to see Mr. and Mrs. Drew, of the Porter poultry ranch, one of the largest in Southern California, assured that here I would find something interesting on this line. Mrs. Drew is the little woman enthusiast whom I have mentioned before. I found her feeding chicken necks to a couple of gigantic cats, weighing fourteen pounds each, whose entire subsistence, save the mice they catch in the grain bins, has been chicken necks. She held the tidbit high above the cat and made him reach for it. "Oh, yes," she said, laughing, "cats brought up properly on a poultry ranch are valuable for their professional occupation as mouse killers and for the immense growth they make on a special diet."

"What do you know about caponizing, Mrs. Drew?" She put the cat down and stood up to the occasion. "I know a good deal about it; I've done it!" And she sighed heavily. Then, as suddenly, she laughed.

"You puzzle me," I said.

(As near as I can remember back two days I will give Mrs. Drew's dissertation on the subject before us.)

"Yes, I did it! I felt that I must know all the intricacies of the poultry business. I bought all the books I could read on the matter. I practiced upon the market fowls after they were dead. When I had gained the self-confidence necessary I began operations. Mr. Drew stood looking on. I bound my victim and proceeded. I began to feel very sick. (I am strong and well naturally.) Never felt so sick in my life as at the moment when I passed in the hook. At that instant my assistant retired to a neighboring chair and collapsed. I gave him one look of reproach and continued. I fainted dead away two times before the first operation was finished. It is needless to say that the little helpless chicken passed on to the happy land where mortals do not operate for the gain of a few cents. Mr. Drew stood up and declared with hands extended toward heaven that this ended the capon business for him. I echoed his sentiments, crossing my heart, so to speak. And yet you know very well that neither of us is chicken hearted. We dress fowls for the market and do the things that any poultry keepers have to do. I tell you, and you may make it emphatic in my name, that caponizing is extreme cruelty. I will never do it again in the old way, so help me heaven."

Ah, the Blessed Chloroform!

"In the old way, Mrs. Drew, do you intend to convey the idea that you do it in any way?"

"Most certainly I do. We felt that we must meet the capon question in some humane way, since we are in so extensive a business, and we resolved on chloroform. Mr. Drew stood by me with watch in hand. We gave the anesthetic a few seconds too long with exactly two fowls. Then we settled upon just fifty-five seconds. We poured the fluid on a napkin and held it over the face of the victim. It succumbed readily and the operation was done without a quiver of pain for the subject, nor a qualm of human feeling on the part of the operators. We haven't killed a chicken since, though you see that pen full of splendid capons. I can pick up any one of them and look him in the face with a clear conscience and much greater satisfaction. I believe chloroform is the coming boon to the poultry man. Let anyone witness the operation, both with and without at the hands of the novice or the professional, and the decision will be always in favor of the chloroform."

A Better Way.

I looked over Mrs. Drew's pens while she told me things about the business. She said: "I do not intend to caponize extensively. I believe there is a better way. See those five pens of sixty great fat cockerels each? We are fattening these in the crate fashion and believe the results will exceed those of the operation. They are gaining weight rapidly. We shall experiment further. We take out one crate of sixty each week, and this, you see, in the dull season. Then we place another crate of fowls in the fattening process and rotate."

Certainly, as far as I could judge, the last mentioned fowls were the equals of the first. In all this my readers will see that Mrs. Drew is not advertising as an operator. She is experimenting only for their own private market. Were she bidding for the position of expert caponizer she would not recommend the fattening in crates with varied foods. I believe her to be the first person to caponize under chloroform on an extensive scale. She was discouraged by professional caponizers before she began. Now she follows her own counsel.

Cures for Roup.

The following is from R. M. of Lamanda Park:

[Editor Feather Kindom:] About a month ago we bought for market chickens a lot of apparently healthy stock. In a few days roup showed itself and now it has spread all through the adjoining pens. We are sick to death of the situation. What shall we do? We are sitting up nights to administer remedies. We have bought several patent medicines, dark purple liquid, various pills and tablets. Some victims are saved but most die. The medicine is costing us a good sum of money. Answer through The Times columns please.

I have been told in the course of my wanderings among the chicken folk that there are now and then heartlessly selfish people who, at the first suspicion of roup, sell their stock to larger dealers as "killing stock." They previously conceal all manifestation of the disease from strangers so that it is impossible for buyers to discover that roup has been in the flocks. As a preventive measure wouldn't it be well for the buyer to locate and bargain for the "killing stock" one week in advance of taking it away, going occasionally to look it over, and take account, so as to satisfy himself that there is no exchange or other interference? As long as there are unprincipled persons in our world in other business channels, so long shall we find them in the poultry business.

MRS. DREW FEEDING A CHICKEN NECK TO HER CAT. CHICKEN PENS IN THE REAR.

As to the "cure for roup," some good authorities say: "Never bother with a sick fowl. Better kill it at once. The more that develop disease the greater danger to all." Others again say that with treatment they can save 80 per cent. Concerning medicines I will say that with patent chicken remedies as with patent human remedies, there is waste, danger and protracted difficulties. Why not know what you are buying? Why not know what you are pouring down a chicken's throat? To be sure, some famous poultry dealers and raisers recommend certain patent medicines. There is money in it! Some who recommend them are sincere and honest from results in their own experience. For roup, as I positively know, and as I judge from the experience of those using it, nothing is equal to the sulphide of calcium bought of any druggist. It is not expensive, purchased by the half-pound or pound. Take as much as will stay on the point of an ordinary pocketknife, or what you take to be the equal of a white navy bean, dry powder. Open the victim's mouth and pour the powder from a little paper funnel down the throat. Hold the beak shut a few seconds. Then give a few drops of water so it will be impossible for the fowl to blow the powder out. Repeat this four times a day until cured. I believe this to be the mainstay in some of the patent medicines sold at high figures. Powder is better than pills. It gets into the throat, and if some of it lodges around the face and eyes, no matter. Wash the heads with borax water. The "purple liquid medicine" is doubtless permanganate of potash in expensive combination with water. Buy this medicine straight! Dissolve it in a bottle to a good dark purple. Give a teaspoonful three times daily with plenty of water going down the throat afterward. Permanganate must not be too strong. It is all right to make the drinking water of all the fowls pink with the permanganate when roup is prevalent. As to the reasonable safety of the two remedies let me say that many of our best physicians declare that sulphide of calcium alone administered at the start is a positive cure for diphtheria and tonsilitis. It acts on the same principle with swelled head or roup in chickens. As to permanganate of potash it is the antidote for opium poisoning and snake bite. So you can see that both have remarkable virtues in chicken diseases which after all are not so different from human maladies.

Gapes.

I have seen of late weeks a good many victims of these throat worms. The poor things stand around and stretch their necks in a vain attempt to dislodge the deadly offenders. As to treatment I will quote from the Farmers' Bulletin, No. 84, of the United States Experiment Station. And let me say that these experiment station advices are reliable, made and given out by men whose business it is to enlighten the public without charge to the public individually or collectively. It is government work:

"This common and destructive disease of the chickens is due to worms which obstruct the passage of air to and from the lungs, and thus occasion the characteristic gasping movements of the suffering chicks. It was found that the commonly recommended practice of introducing into the trachea a partly stripped feather, or a blue-grass top, and by a twisting motion dislodging and removing the worms does not seem to be practicable for very young chicks. The trachea is small and so easily injured that it is impossible to dislodge and remove all of the worms by such means.

"Chicks generally recover without treatment when they are attacked after they are half-grown, and hence fowls that might from their size be treated successfully with a feather do not require treatment of any sort. It is the very young chicks that suffer most, and the only remedial treatment in their case that seems to be successful is rubbing the neck from time to time with lard or vaseline, thoroughly mixed with a little turpentine (three parts of the lard or vaseline to one part of turpentine.)

"This treatment should begin before the disease makes its appearance. It will not help a chick in the last stages of the disease. Pure turpentine will very quickly kill a chick when rubbed on the neck over the trachea.

"A French scientist (Megnin) asserts that the use of pounded garlic with the usual food (one garlic bulb to ten birds daily) supplemented by special care in the use of only pure water, which is changed several times a day, has been found to completely eradicate gapes from pheasants.

"Experiments by the Kentucky station show that chickens contract the disease when allowed to run on soil which has become infested with the gapeworm or when fed earthworms, and that keeping chicks on a plank floor for several weeks after they hatch will prevent the gapes. It is probable that the same result would be obtained by simply elevating an earthen floor above the surrounding level, so that it would not obtain moisture. It must be remembered, though, that after that disease is established in a brood it will be conveyed from one to another through the medium of food and drink, and in such case a plank floor would not save it. In case the disease would be introduced by chicks which had contracted it elsewhere the proper treatment would be to isolate affected individuals as soon as discovered and medicate the drinking water of the rest."

It has been claimed that hens may be infected with the gapeworm without showing any evidence of the fact, and may thus be the means of transmitting the disease to the chicks. If this be true, it becomes important to see that the brood hen is free from the disease before the chicks are hatched.

A Wail from Santa Ana.

[Editor Feather Kingdom:] What shall I do? My neighbor keeps hens and I keep grass and flowers. I also keep hens, but mine are always confined in coops and yards. My neighbor's hens insist on depredating on my grounds. My neighbor and I have been on good terms and when I hint to her about the fowls she replies, "O, I never let my chickens out, I don't know how they get out." This is all the the satisfaction I can obtain when I mention the matter. Yet she knows that they do annoy me. If she sees this, as I suppose she will, she will feel a coldness, perhaps, and I shall reciprocate. But things have come to such a pass that I cannot stand it. Please don't sign my true name, then I can deny the charge. W. P.

Here, in Pasadena, we have a city ordinance making it a misdemeanor for a person to allow his fowls to trespass. Have you such a law in Santa Ana? If not, see to it that such an ordinance is passed at once. It is the only solution to the chicken annoyance. If we could have agitation enough to enact a county ordinance in the same protective lines it would be a good thing. I personally know men who sow large fields to winter grain and who annually lose several acres on account of the fowls that are allowed to run at large on purpose to pick up what does not belong to the owner of the fowls. If you take notice you will observe that usually the owner's own vegetable garden is fenced. There should be both city and county pounds into which all trespassing fowls could find their way.

On September 20 the sparrows are singing their glad little songs in the shrubbery. A trifle shy at first but in a day or two they will pick up all their last spring's confidences. Here is a letter from a lady who lives on West Thirty-first street, Los Angeles, but who signs only her initials.

A Word for the Orpingtons.

[Editor Feathered Kingdom:] Having read your articles on White Leghorns and other breeds, among which you failed to mention the Orpingtons, a breed which is fast gaining popularity, if you will permit me I will take the liberty of giving a few good points about them. The Orpingtons were originated by William Cook of England, who experimented until he produced a bird superior to all others, everything considered. The Orpingtons are a heavy fowl, weighing from eight to twelve pounds and a four-foot fence easily keeps them in. They are excellent layers of a large egg, but like all heavy breeds like to sit, but not at all frequent. The Orpingtons mature rapidly. Iknow of cases where they have laid in four months and ten days. Yours, L. H. R.

It is one of the especially attractive features of poultry keeping that every person may select the very best strain of fowls, each select a breed different from others, and yet each and all be right. It is fascinating. The Orpingtons are fine fowls. I respect a person who stands up for his own pet strain. Nothing can be too good to say of one's own. I like the Orpingtons very much.

"What are you studying now?" asked Mrs. Cumrox.

"We have taken up the subject of molecules," answered her son.

"I hope you will be very attentive and practice constantly," said the mother. "I tried to get your father to wear one, but he couldn't make it stay in his eye."—[Medical Standard

The Bravery of Bjorn.

HOW HE SAVED MANY LIVES IN A TORNADO.

By a Special Contributor.

ALL at once it came over Bjorn Bjelland that he was very much alone in the world. His round, boyish face, tanned to a rich brown by sun and wind, grew suddenly serious He had on his best clothes—a cheap suit of black diagonal—and this was on a Wednesday afternoon, not Sunday. This fact in itself would indicate that something unusual had happened. And it had. Bjorn Bjelland was out of a job.

With an assumed air of jaunty gaiety, the boy jingled some loose coins in his trousers pockets. He tried to whistle, too, but somehow his pursed-up lips utterly refused to make a sound. Then he leaned against the farm gate and stared out over the wide Dakota prairies. It was early November. The sunshine lay pale and thin on russet fields.

Bjorn looked long and wistfully toward the purpling West, until, at last, he had to wink rapidly to keep the tears back. It was hard to leave this little farm where he had worked all summer. He had learned to like John Connelly, too, and kind-hearted, shiftless Mrs. Connelly, and the two small Connelly children.

But he was not wanted for the coming winter—John Connelly could not afford to keep him, and besides, the farmer could easily do all his chores himself now for a few months.

Bjorn was an orphan. He had come to South Dakota, straight from Norway's Telemarken, only six months ago. He was a sturdy, self-reliant lad, and he had not found it difficult to get along. He had worked for John Connelly for the last four months, getting $15 a month, with board. He had $50 saved up, so he had no cause for anxiety.

Down the road, a mile away, lay the schoolhouse. It was freshly painted white. Its little bell tower gleamed in the sun. Suddenly the bell rang, and its chime fell sweetly and faintly on Bjorn's ears. He listened till a long silence came. Then he knew that Miss Harwood's pupils, fifteen or twenty of them, were fairly at work learning their afternoon's lessons.

Suddenly Bjorn's blue eyes flashed clear and bright. The mist vanished from his wet lashes. "Shall I go?" he said to himself, though he knew very well that the answer to his self-imposed question would be "Ja." Yes, he would go to school this winter and learn "de Engelsk." He would board somewhere in the neighborhood—with the Connellys, perhaps. Bjorn slapped his thigh and laughed aloud with delight. He would go—he would, he would!

He walked briskly toward the farmhouse. He found John Connelly sharpening a scythe in the back yard.

"Hello!" said Connelly, looking up at the smiling boy. "I thought you started for the village half an hour ago. You seem mighty tickled about suthin' or other. What's up?"

"Ay t'ank ay vill go to de school some," answered Bjorn. He jingled his loose coins again, and showed all his fine white teeth.

"Goin' to school, eh?" John Connelly shifted the cud of tobacco from one cheek to the other, that he might the better express his astonishment in a long, low whistle. "Well, I guess that's a pretty good idea, when you come to think of it. A man ain't nowhere in this country without a good English education. Norsk won't bring him any too far—even in South Dakota."

"Ay t'ank so," said Bjorn, nodding his head vigorously.

"Where'll you board—down to the village?"

Bjorn hesitated.

"Oh, well, I guess you kin stop with us, ef that'd suit you better," said John Connelly. "The old lady's kind o' stuck on you, anyway, and you ought to 'a' heard the kids holler when I told 'em you was goin' to leave us! Better hunt 'em up and comfort 'em. We kin fix up the board bill later. I guess we won't be hard on you, Bjorn. We like you too well for that—me and the old lady."

Thus it was that Bjorn Bjelland, aged 17, began his studies in the Red Creek schoolhouse in a class of little tots aged 5 and 6. He wanted to learn to read English only. In arithmetic and history and geography he was already far ahead of the other pupils at Red Creek. He had been an apt learner in Norway.

Miss Kate Harwood looked at Bjorn in astonishment. She wondered, in some perplexity how she was to keep order in her school when this tall, ruddy young fellow got up to recite his A B C with the smaller children. But Bjorn himself took the situation with the utmost gravity, and though there was much tittering behind open books and raised slates, there was no open disorder.

After all, the boy's manly dignity was his best defense. His arms were muscular and his hands looked strong and hard round the knuckles. The older and more unruly of the boys held a proper respect for such advantages as these.

At recess, however, Bjorn's troubles began. There were no open hostilities, to be sure—Bjorn's hands looked too capable for that—but the young Norwegian found himself left severely alone by the older pupils. The little ones, however, lingered near him in admiring awe. He was so big and strong—and yet he was one of them! He was kind, too, and swung them over his shoulder till they shrieked with delight.

"Look at Baby Bjorn playing with the other babies!" sneered Tom Spaulding. The boys, and some of the girls as well, took up the new name with avidity. It was too absurdly inappropriate—and appropriate—to be neglected. And so Bjorn Bjelland, five feet and nine inches in his stockings, and more than broad in proportion, became Baby Bjorn through all his experiences in the Red Creek schoolhouse.

One morning, little Mary Spaulding, Tom's sister, fell on the playground, hurting her small pink palms on the coarse, gravelly sand. She at once raised a loud wail of grief and pain, and Bjorn Bjelland, all sympathy, picked her up to comfort her.

"Look at Baby Bjorn and the other baby, both crying for their mammas!" shouted Lincoln Walsh. "Just look at 'em, boys! I want my mamma—boo, hoo!"

Bjorn set the sobbing little girl down, very gently. His honest face had flashed pale. He remembered the time, not so very long ago, when he had wept for his mother, wetting his pillow night after night with hot tears of sorrow and longing. If Lincoln Walsh had somehow found this out and was twitting him for it——

But suddenly Bjorn's clenched fists dropped to his side. He could not enter into a stupid brawl over his beloved mother's memory. Without a word to his tormentors, he turned on his heel and walked into the schoolhouse. There, absorbed in his book, he tried to forget the words that had rankled so deeply, and which, after all, had probably not been meant to wound quite so hard.

The young Norwegian did not remain very long in the A B C class, you may be sure. He studied hard, and he advanced rapidly. He went through the primer, the first reader, the second reader, and was soon deeply immersed in grammar. At Miss Harwood's earnest request he also took up United States history and mathematics. In the latter study he was so quick and apt that his old-time enemies were compelled to yield him a reluctant admiration which was not untinged with jealousy. But the name of Baby Bjorn still clung to him, and the boy did not mind. He had never read Shakespeare, but one of the bard's great thoughts came to him frequently—"What's in a name?"

So the winter passed very happily for the earnest young student. He was learning habits of self-control, as well as lessons from books, and after all these are the main things in the making of a man. He was learning to speak better and more fluent English, too, though much of his quaint accent still remained with him.

I have said that it was a happy winter for Bjorn, and so it was, even though the older boys showed no great disposition to be friendly. Tom Spaulding, who was about Bjorn's age, let no opportunity pass by for showing that he had a great contempt for "Norsks," and for this young Norsk in particular. But Bjorn had the sympathy and the regard of his teacher, as well as of a few of the more thoughtful older pupils, and he knew that when April came he ranked as the best student in the school. In April his school days were over, for that year at least.

Bjorn was not sorry. He liked study, but he liked the freedom of out-of-doors even better. He rejoiced openly when John Connelly announced the happy fact that he was needed at the spring plowing.

"I hear you've got to be quite a scholar," said Connelly, his kind eyes twinkling; "but I hope you ain't got to be too fine to be a farmer any more—eh?"

"I guess nott!" laughed Bjorn, much pleased. "I like to vorrk on de ground better dan anyt'ing. W'en shall I begin, Mester Connelly?"

"Tomorrow," said "Mester Connelly." "There's some plowing I want done down near the crick."

The spring sang in Bjorn's veins as he plodded up and down, up and down, over the dark, curling furrows. A strong breeze, touched with subtle hints of new life and verdure, blew upon his warm forehead. A bluebird flitted here and there, dropping bits of melody around. A robin's liquid announcement fell sweetly on the boy's ears.

The schoolhouse was only a short distance away from the meadow where Bjorn was toiling back and forth. He could see the children at play during the noon hour. Their ranks had thinned out. Almost all the larger boys and girls were at home, helping with the spring planting. Those that remained were the smaller ones, and their shrill, glad shouts floated over to Bjorn Bjelland. Sometimes the boy stopped for a moment to fondly listen. He could see the red frock that Mary Spaulding wore, fluttering here and there like some gay oriole. Little Mary was Bjorn's pet.

The keen, earth-smelling breeze of spring had stopped blowing. A sullen sultriness had taken its place. Bjorn's weary legs began to lag in the moist furrows, and he found it difficult to breathe. The horses, too, seemed to be nervous and skittish. Every now and then they would raise their heads, snuffing the oven-like air.

The sky darkened, yet there was a sort of lurid, sulphurous light in the west. The dead wind suddenly sprang to life again, but it was scathingly hot and enervating. The heat lay in long, undulating waves over the prairies. A vast mountain of dark clouds began to form in the west.

Bjorn looked toward the horizon in wonder, and all at once the sinister meaning of these uncanny changes dawned upon him. He had seen a tornado the summer before, and its brief reign of ruin and terror would never be forgotten.

The mountainous cloud in the west grew and grew, and suddenly pulled itself together in the middle, looking like some monstrous hour glass that told of coming doom. A dull roar filled the air.

For one brief moment Bjorn stood as if rooted to the spot, and then his feet took on wings. He drove the terrified horses rapidly toward a windbreak, praying that they might escape being killed. Then he sped toward the schoolhouse.

There was a cyclone cellar right behind the school building. But Miss Harwood was new to the West, and had never seen a tornado. Would she realize the danger? Would she think of the cellar?

On and on he ran, through whirling brown leaves, and tossing sticks, and torn and uprooted grasses—through the rush and roar of the growling wind—through sudden deluges of chilly rain—on, on—and the schoolhouse was reached at last.

"I must save them!" Bjorn kept saying to himself, with a bursting heart. "I must! I must! Herre Gud, help me!"

He flung open the door, and the angry wind and rain followed him. The frightened children and their tea were huddled in one corner.

"To de cyclone cellar!" he panted. "Qvick, qvick, Harwood! Take de back door. Oh, hurry qvick as can!"

He picked up a whimpering little girl in a red frock—was Mary Spaulding—and another in a gray one, shouted to the others to follow. Shrieking with terr they obeyed pell mell. As for Miss Harwood, she almost paralyzed with fear, but she had enough pres of mind left to seize two children by the hand, and drag them forward.

They were none too soon. Hardly was the last bing child safely housed in the cellar, before the st burst in all its malign fury over the defenseless li schoolhouse, crushing it like an egg shell, and then li ing its fragments into a whirling vortex and tossing th high in the air. Then the growling tempest swept dealing death and devastation in its path. But the ch dren of the Red Creek schoolhouse were sound in ev limb, saved from a dreadful end by Baby Bjorn's prese of mind in danger.

But Bjorn hardly realized that he had been a hero. fact, he was much embarrassed when the idea brought forward by Miss Harwood, who even kissed h in her excitement. He was glad to make his escape, he hastened toward the windbreak. Strange to say, horse at the plow had escaped any serious injury, tho around him lay ruin unspeakable.

That night Tom Spaulding, among many others, ca to see Bjorn Bjelland.

"Look here, Baby Bjorn—I mean Bjorn Bjelland," began, awkwardly enough, "I'm awfully sorry abou about everything, you know. I've treated you migh mean, but after your saving Mary's life, and all"—To voice choked, but he held out his hand.

"Oh, dat's all right," answered Bjorn heartily. "I nott care—so muts—vat you call me. Ef you don't t'a I be a baby——"

"A baby!" Tom burst forth. "Why, you're the man est fellow this side of the Mississippi—that's what y are, Bjorn Bjelland!"

"I t'ank you muts for dat," said Baby Bjorn, flushin with sudden shyness and pleasure. But there were tea in his eyes. Perhaps he really was something of a bab after all! ANTHONY E. ANDERSON.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING.

The Lord sent down to this world, one day,
An angel to bear to heaven away
The earth's most beautiful thing.
The angel came to a beauty rose.
"'Tis the fairest thing," he cried, "that grows.
To my Lord the flower I'll bring."

He plucked the rose with tender hold.
Dearer to him than mines of gold,
To lay at his Master's feet.
On him, ere yet his upward flight,
A baby smiled, his eager sight
Saw naught more fair or sweet.

Beside the rose the smile he placed,
'Twere fairer than the flower it graced,
So full of trusting love.
But now he saw a glowing ray,
A mother's love shone o'er his way
All other light above.

I will take them all to my Master's bower.
The love, the smile and the beautiful flower,
"My Lord will choose," he said.
Ere the angel entered the shining door,
He looked at the rose, 'twas fair no more.
The beautiful flower was dead.

He looked for the baby's smile, it was gone,
But the mother's love shone steadily on.
A gem of priceless worth.
Then the angel bore through the golden street,
The mother's love to his dear Lord's feet,
The most beautiful thing on earth.

ELLEN NEWCOMB

NO RACE SUICIDE.

In St. Botolph's Church, Aldgate, there is a monum to the memory of Agnes, widow of William Bond, w "bore him sixteen children, eight boys and eight girls" That was in the spacious sixteenth century, but it noteworthy that John Gully, grandfather of the la Speaker of the Commons, had twenty-four children. year or two ago a Northampton shoemaker entered his plea in the police court that he was the fathe of thirty-two children, of whom twenty-seven were li ing; while twenty years ago Chester boasted of couple who were the "happy father and delight mother of thirty-three children," ten of them bei alive in 1890.

But the record in family numbers belongs to Scot land. It is that of a Scotch weaver in the seventeent century, whose wife bore him sixty-two children. On twelve died in childhood, forty-six sons and four daug ters living to be twenty-one and upward. This almo incredible record is fully and absolutely authenticat Sir John Bowes and three other gentlemen eac adopted and reared ten of this prodigious family.—[Lo don Chronicle.

A PUNCTUAL MONARCH.

All men agree in the abstract that "punctuality is th soul of business," but few act up to the maximum wi the strictness of the King of Belgians. Wherever however he may travel, whether the visit be of bu ness, pleasure or ceremony, he is punctual, not only the hour, but to the minute—it might almost be sa to the second. And yet his majesty is never see to consult a watch. But his familiars know that his hab of passing his hand along his flowing beard is only device for glancing at a small watch which he wears fa tened to his wrist.—[London Globe.

The Second Engineer.

THOUGH A BIT SHABBY HE IS MASTER OF THE SITUATION.

From the London Sketch.

THE morning was fine, and the sun sparkled on the sea in a thousand dancing points of light. A soft wind blew the clouds above our heads across to the hills of Crete, which lay to the north on our port beam. I stood on the starboard side of the bridge, and the third officer came and joined me there.

"If all days were like this, Doctor," he said, "the sea'd be a life worth living. One could forget the storms and the food and the flies and the cockroaches and the doctors we get on board, and one could enjoy life. It was just such a morning as this, and just about here, too, that old Hoskins came up to me on the Lively Mary some ten years ago. We were taking her out from England for the first time, and it was a good six years before we saw the old country again.

"'I had a letter from the owners at Gib., George,' he said. 'We're to take a passenger at Port Said.'

"'A passenger, sir?'

"'Yes; a young woman, George. It seems she's going out to Singapore as a governess. She's a bit short of funds, George, but her people have some influence with our crowd. So I've got instructions to take her from the P. and O. boat at Port Said, and she saves her passage money for the rest of the way. See?

"'I see, sir,' I says. 'I'm a bit sorry for the girl, though. She'll not take kindly to this ship after the P. and O.

"'That's all you know, George,' says the old man. 'I'm going to make this ship a home for that poor girl. I'm going to be a father to her.'

"'Well, sir,' I answered, 'it ought to come easy enough. You've had some practice since I've known you. Quite a nice little family you've had.'

"He grinned a moment, and then he went on. 'Don't you make no mistake, George; I'm going to protect this young girl. I look upon it as a sacred duty. That's why I'm speaking to you about it now. I know the sort of man you are and how little you're to be trusted when there's a girl about; so I want you to understand that this one is under my protection.'

"Just then the cook came forward to report that the second engineer was ill, and had had to go to his bunk. We didn't carry a doctor on the Lively Mary, and Hoskins went off to see what he could do. By-and-by, he sent for me to his cabin, and I found him scratching his head over his medicine chest.

"'The poor chap's pretty bad,' he said; 'but I'm hanged if I can tell what's the matter with him. Here's cough mixture, but he's got no cough. Here's stomach mixture, but he's got no stomach—for food or anything else. This pink stuff looks nice, but the label's come off it, and I can't tell what it's meant for. Here's salts. They can't do any harm, at any rate. I fancy if I mix up some salts with a drop of brandy and some "Kennedy's Pain Killer," that ought to fix him.'

"It did.

"Of course, I can't be sure that it was that that did it, but the poor chap died next day. He was nobody's enemy but his own, and we all missed him. He went over the side under the union jack, like many another good man has gone before him; and it's a comfort to think that, wherever he went, he was likely to find it cooler than we did at Port Said when we got there.

"At Port Said, Hoskins went ashore—first, to telegraph to the owners; secondly, to go on board the P. and O. boat and to find the girl who was coming along with us. After about an hour he came back, bringing her with him, and showed her into the spare cabin he'd had prepared for her.

"Her name was Mary Price. She was a pretty girl, with a nice figure, and black hair that curled about her temples and around her ears. She looked a bit sick when she saw the ship; but when she heard that she was to be the only passenger she brightened up wonderfully. I guess she was a girl who liked a bit of attention, and now she knew she was going to get it.

"I went into the old man's cabin for some orders, and I found him very busy taking down a lot of photographs from the walls and putting them away in a drawer.

"'Clearing the decks for action, George,' he says. 'The only girls I ever loved.'

"'What about the engineer, sir?' I asked.

"'Oh, that's all right,' he said. 'I've wired the owners and we'll hear something at Suez.'

"We went through the canal, and at Suez the old man got his wire. We were instructed to call at Perim Island to pick up a man there to take the place of the one we'd lost. The man's name was Wilson, and he'd only recently been engaged by the firm, and had been at Perim carrying out some repairs to one of the boats that had got piled up there.

"'It's a bit rough on the chief engineer, sir,' I said 'He'll have to take the ship through the Red Sea shorthanded. I don't envy him.'

"'Neither do I, George,' he said. 'I thank my stars I'm on the bridge and not in the engine-room, and that my officers put in an amount of work that wouldn't be seriously missed, even if the whole lot of 'em were to fall overboard at once.'

"It was a beautiful sunny morning that saw us steaming down the Gulf of Suez. The water was like a carpet of green grass, and on either side of us rose the hills and promontories of that desolate land. Far or near, there wasn't a spot of vegetation to be seen; only purple hills and patches of violet rock and long yellow stretches of naked sand. Hoskins was on the bridge, and I needn't tell you Miss Price was there too. She was sitting in a long cane chair, dressed in white, and looking as though she enjoyed the heat. All the time that the old man could spare from conning the ship—and it was a good deal—he put in talking to her.

"'George,' he said to me that night, after Miss Price had turned in, 'it's a sin and a shame to see that girl wasting her life on governessing. She ought to get married to some good, honest sea captain (I expect he was thinking of himself), that would know how to value her and make life happy for her. I've half made up my mind to ask her myself.'

"'I wouldn't be hasty if I was you, sir,' I said; 'you just be a bit cautious, and let the good, honest sea captain have a chance.'

"He didn't catch what I was driving at. He just tugged at his beard.

"'You think I'm too cautious?' he said.

"'It's a thing I've often noticed about you,' I answered.

"'From your point of view, I daresay you're right,' he replied; 'but young men are rash. It's only natural. There's the whole voyage before us, and I want to see what she's like in a temper. Always see what they're like in a temper, George. That's a tip I'm giving you free, gratis, and for nothing.'

"So all the way down the Red Sea he flirted with that girl, and, to do her justice, she wasn't backward. The afternoon we reached Perim Island, I was on the bridge with the two of them. We slowed down, and ran up a signal.

"'What are we waiting for, Captain?' said Miss Price.

"'A new second engineer,' said Hoskins.

"We watched a small boat come out from the harbor and put off toward us. As it got nearer we could make out the figure of the new engineer. Miss Price suddenly recollected that she'd forgotten her handkerchief, and would have to go below for it. She left Hoskins and me standing on the bridge waiting for the new arrival.

"He was an undersized, hatchet-faced man, dressed in a dirty suit of white drill. He came up the gangway and touched his hat to the old man.

"'Come on board, sir,' he said.

"'Glad to see you, Mr. Wilson,' said the skipper. 'The sooner you're ready to take your trick of duty, the better the chief will be pleased.'

"Wilson never said another word, but turned and went off to his quarters.

"The next time I saw him he had just come off his watch. I never saw such a sight on a steamer in all my days. He wore a dirty blue shirt, open at the neck to show his chest, and a pair of blue trousers, turned up above his knees. He had bare legs ending in a pair of dirty gray socks that fell down slackly over an old pair of tennis shoes. In his mouth he held a piece of cotton waste he'd been cleaning the engines with, and he seemed to be sucking at the oil with which it was soaked. He hadn't shaved, and his face was like a cheap brush.

"I went forward to Hoskins.

"'We've got a rum sort of ash cat on board, sir,' I said. 'I've seen some funny sights in my time, but never one to touch him,' and I gave him a short description.

"His mouth opened and then it shut sharply.

"'I guess I'll go and talk to him like a parent,' he said. 'That sort of thing can't be allowed—with a lady on board.'

"When he got to Wilson's cabin he called him out, and the chap came on deck chewing away at his oiled rag. Hoskins very nearly bust.

"'Mr. Wilson,' he said sharply, 'what sort of rig-out do you call this for an officer of a ship?'

"Wilson looked down at himself and then up again. Then he took the rag out of his mouth.

"'What's up with it?' he said.

"'What's up with it?' yells Hoskins. 'Oh, nothing—nothing. It's all right in its right place—in the middle of a turnip field on a pole.'

"'If you find that I don't do my duty on this ship, sir,' says Wilson, 'you can tell me about it. For the rest, I was specially told that there were no regulations as to uniform. So I'll trouble you not to make rude remarks about my wardrobe.'

"'His—his—what?' yells old Hoskins to me. 'His—oh, my precious eyes!—his wardrobe! There's a wardrobe for a lady to see!'

He stopped suddenly, as Mary Price came round the engine-room skylight. She was pretty and fresh in her white dress, but I don't think she expected to see either Capt. Hoskins or the engineer. For a moment the three of them looked at each other, and then Wilson spoke.

"'Why, Mary!' he said.

"She colored, but didn't look particularly pleased.

"'Mr. Wilson—Tom,' she said.

"'Funny your coming out on this ship,' he said.

"'And you being on it, too,' she answered.

"'Well,' he said, 'now that you are here, aren't you going to give me a kiss?'

"She colored more deeply. I rather fancy she was a bit ashamed of his appearance. As for him, he didn't seem to consider it He didn't seem to know that there was anything out of the way about it.

"'I don't think I ought to,' she said shyly, with a glance at Hoskins, 'before the captain, I mean.'

"'Quite right,' said Hoskins, firmly. 'I don't allow my officers to kiss girls in my presence. Some of 'em wouldn't know where to stop.'

"'I'm off duty,' said Wilson, 'and this is the girl I'm engaged to. I haven't seen her for a month, and now I'm going to have a kiss. If you don't like it, Captain, you'd better turn your back. I don't want to hurt your feelings.'

"'You infernal ash cat!' yelled Hoskins. 'Go to your quarters at once. And, Miss Price, I must request you to go to the cabin.'

"'Now then, Mary,' said the engineer; 'I'm waiting.'

"She hesitated a minute, and then made a little sort of pecking kiss at him. Then she ran forward, and Wilson, as if satisfied, turned and went into his cabin.

"'George, said Hoskins to me, 'there's something wrong here. 'Tain't in nature for a girl like that to marry a man that looks as though he was a rag bag struck by lightning. Mark my words, George, that poor girl's been forced into this engagement by her cruel parents. But I won't stand by and see her sacrificed.'

"After that he took extra care of her. She spent more time than ever on the bridge, and when she wasn't up there he was down on the lower deck with her. It was exactly as he suspected—at least, she told him so. The engagement had been of her parents' making, and she had come to sea, not to escape—she really was very fond of Mr. Wilson—but to find out whether her feelings would stand the test of time and absence.

"'From the beloved object, George,' said the old man, with a grin. 'What do you think?'

"'Well, sir,' I said, 'if I'd seen anything like that chap Wilson once, it'd take me a long time to forget it.'

"All the time those two were flirting that engineer never said a word. He went down to the engine-room and he came up to his cabin, and he scarcely ever showed up on deck. When he did he never seemed to care the toss of a button where that girl was. To my mind, he showed his sense. If he'd given any sign of jealousy that girl would have gone on a lot worse than she did. As it was, she began to be uneasy—to feel that he didn't care; and now and again, I'd find her coming around his quarters to get a word with him; but he hardly ever spoke to her.

"Not until we reached Singapore did he have it out with her. She and Hoskins were on the bridge, and the old man was pointing out the beauties of the harbor when Wilson came up the companion and touched his hat. For once in his life he had a clean, white drill suit on.

"'What do you want?' said the old man.

"'Shore leave, sir,' said the engineer; 'I want to go on shore to get married.'

"Mary gave a start, and I saw her face flush. Hoskins was puzzled. He got the idea from the chap's manner that there was someone else on shore, and that he was doing this to punish the girl for the way she'd treated him on the voyage.

"'It'd be hard to keep you from that,' he said; 'you may go.'

"Wilson touched his cap again. 'Now then, Mary,' he said, 'come along.'

"'I won't,' said the girl indignantly. 'The idea!'

"'Very well,' said Wilson, 'but just listen to me for a minute, my girl. I'm here now, and I'm willing to take you on shore and marry you before the consul. If you don't like it, then I shall consider myself free again. If you think I haven't noticed your behavior on this ship, you're mistaken. A girl like you wants looking after, and when I'm your husband, I'm going to do it. As for the captain there, if you think he has any idea of marrying you, you're wrong. He's not a marrying man. I shall be ready to go on shore in quarter of an hour. If you're ready to go with me then, well and good. If not——'

"He nodded significantly and left the bridge.

"Mary Price had taken a look at Hoskins whilst the other was speaking, and that told her all she wanted to know about the sincerity of the old man's matrimonial intentions. So quarter of an hour afterward, as that engineer was going down the gangway, she slipped her arm into his and went with him.

"Hoskins looked after them rather enviously.

"'Wonderful, George, wonderful!' he said to me. 'If I could be as firm with women as that chap is, I'd have had a lot less trouble with them. He's taught me a lesson, George. He shall have a wedding present.'

"And he sent him a suit of clothes."

J. SACKVILLE MARTIN.

STRANGE FIRES.

Dust is a wonderful producer of fires. There have been instances in postoffices where the dust of the mail bags suspended in the rear of a close room exploded with terrific force. Dust explosions are of frequent occurrence in flour and drug mills. The origin of many fires in tailor shops may be traced to the so-called dry cleaning of clothes. A rag dipped in naphtha is frequently used in removing grease spots from garments. The rag soaked with inflammable fluid is thrown upon the floor. When the shop is closed up and the air is confined, the naptha-soaked material will of itself generate fire. Bales of cotton placed in the hold of a ship are often the cause of disastrous fires. Frequently a spark from a cigar finds a resting place in a cotton bale, where it smoulders for weeks. The dark hall in tenement houses is the indirect originator of fires. Greasy matting or small heaps of paper lie about. A match not extinguished or a cigarette stub is thrown down and a blaze results.—[Fire and Water.

HIT BOTH AT ONCE.

A good instance of a double reproof occurred in a Scottish church. A lad named Merryweather was very inattentive during the service, greatly to the annoyance of the minister. His father always composed himself for a nap directly the sermon was well under way, so that the boy could do as he liked without parental reproof. The minister could stand it no longer one Sunday, so he stopped suddenly in his sermon, and said: "John Merryweather, if you continue to act in such an unseemly manner during divine worship I shall tell your father. I would tell him now, but he happens to be asleep." From that day Merryweather senior and junior were model listeners.—[Dundee Advertiser.

TENNYSON'S HONEYMOON.

Tennyson waited for his bride ten years. When the wedding day came the dresses arrived too late. The cake arrived too late also. But that did not spoil either the wedding or the honeymoon. The couple first went to Lynton, enjoying, as became a poet and poet's wife, long rambles through the woods and over the heather, in spite of the weeping Devonshire climate. Thence they passed to the English lakes. Tennyson spoke of the country round and about as the Garden of Eden.—[Philadelphia Press.

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BROOK OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

An Independent Physician.

EXTRACTS have frequently been published in this department from "A Stuffed Club," edited by Dr. J. H. Tilden, of Denver. The editor has a great admiration for this man, as must all independent thinkers who have read his writings. The editor has not yet had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Tilden, personally, but hopes to do so, some day, before long.

Dr. Tilden is an old and experienced graduate and practitioner of the "regular" school of medicine. However, he long ago—like many other independent thinkers—learned to see the fallacy of the drug superstition, and to appreciate the fact that "nature cures, not the physician." He uses no drugs in his practice, but depends upon a common sense hygienic treatment, with special regard to a sensible dietary. Such being the case, he has, of course, brought down upon himself the enmity of the hide-bound allopathic practitioners. He has had an uphill road to travel, but he is one of those sterling members of the family of nature's noblemen to whom difficulties are only made to be surmounted—and enjoyed. He is as independent as the traditional "hog on ice." If a patient does not follow his instructions, in regard to mode of life, he washes his hands of him. In this way, of course, he loses many patients—but he maintains his self-respect. His little monthly magazine, which is widely circulated—it is for sale at the book stands in Los Angeles—would bring him a good revenue in advertising, but he refuses absolutely to accept any advertisements that he does not thoroughly approve of, so his advertising patronage is practically nothing.

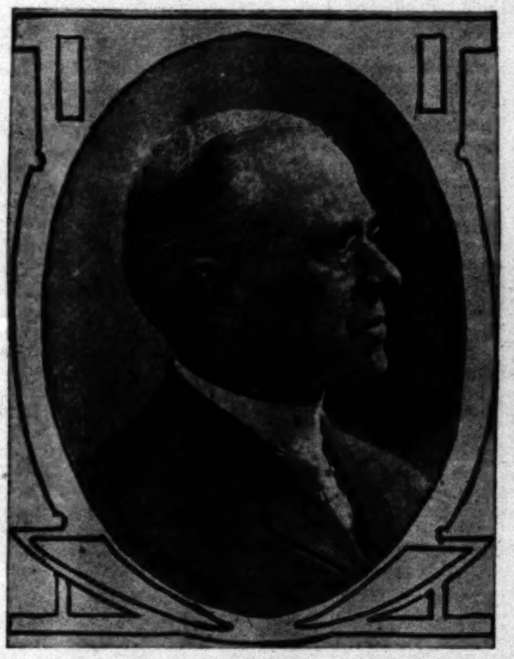
Dr. R. D. Emery (osteopath), of Los Angeles, recently visited Denver to attend the State Osteopathic convention, and there met Dr. Tilden. At the request of the editor, he has furnished, for readers of The Times—many of whom are readers of Dr. Tilden's magazine—the following sketch of the Denver physician. Dr. Emery mentions, as showing the little faith Tilden has in drugs and the old-line therapeutics, that he took his son out of the medical department of the University of Denver, and sent him to an osteopathic college. Dr. Emery's sketch follows:

"Some men are willing to drift along with the stream, active in a sense, for they are on the alert to avoid rocks and shoals along the course, contact with which would grate upon and irritate them—for they wish simply the easy existence of floating in smooth water in mid-stream, free from all influences except those which act to promote and further their easy comfort and happiness. Other men are interested in studying the shoals and rocks to ascertain what lies hidden there, and in laboring to remove obstructions from the stream no matter how formidable these obstructions may appear. These latter men have ideals difficult of attainment. They know what the difficulties are in working for the realization of these ideals, but the more insurmountable the obstacles the more eager men of this type are to enter upon the task of working—battling if necessary—to further their purpose. These men may be in the right or, according to the world's standards, may be in the wrong, but right or wrong they surely accomplish results.

"When a man undertakes the task of giving the people a rational conception of medicine and hygiene he enters upon one of the greatest tasks of this age or any other age. He must battle intelligently and he knows it. He must first know exactly what he has, in the way of knowledge, to impart to others, and next he must know how to reach people in a convincing way so that confusion will not result in the minds of his hearers and readers as a result of the large amount of contradictory material in regard to health topics which is being constantly forced upon us from all sides by the medical thinkers with this, that and the other theory. In order to assume the position of teacher under such circumstances a man must have secured and retained a large store of biological knowledge, relating to life in all of its phases—reproduction, growth, development and evolution, and decay and disintegration. The simplicity of thought and action which comes with a broad knowledge of living organisms and their functions throughout life places a man in a position to teach others in a simple way the great fundamental problems of life and living beings.

"A man who has labored hard and has learned much of Nature's workings, who has classified his knowledge and now through that classification is able and does give it to the world in simple and comprehensive form, is a very useful man to civilization. Such a man is Dr. J. H. Tilden, of Denver, Colo., whom the writer had the pleasure of meeting while in Denver some weeks ago. Some years ago Dr. Tilden, through his clinical studies and careful biological investigations, became convinced that in cases of ill health in the human family, the so-called authoritative therapeutic procedures were often, very often, unduly forced, that medicines were crowded upon the invalid or he was hurried to to the hospital and carried through a surgical operation when regulation of the diet, and other simple hygienic and common-sense methods together with a willingness to give nature an opportunity to assert herself under favorable hygienic conditions would have successfully terminated many diseases without medicines or the knife and have saved many a life which has been brought to an untimely end by surgery and drugs.

"Dr. Tilden declares his faith in nature's curative power in no uncertain terms and that she does not forsake him is shown by his results, accounts of which he publishes from time to time in a little monthly magazine called 'A Stuffed Club.' This little magazine, the doctor tells me, practically saved his professional position from ruin, for when he gave up the use of drugs altogether, which he did more than five years ago, in order to give nature a fair opportunity to do her work unhampered, his professional brethren decided that he was acting in an unethical manner, and used many ways to injure his practice and professional standing. For instance, Dr. Tilden had been actively practicing surgery, but upon his disclaiming drugs, his enemies immediately circulated the report that he had discontinued the practice of surgery, which was untrue. People believing, however, that the report was true, naturally looked to some other surgeon for surgical work, and Dr. Tilden's practice was seriously injured. But about this time the little magazine above mentioned had appeared in the field, and it was soon learned that Dr. Tilden could wield the pen as well as the knife, and that he did so fearlessly. People began to recognize the fact that he could be warlike and sarcastic if necessary. More important than this enlightenment was the fact, dawning upon them slowly but surely, that here was a physician, a true physician, who was getting good results, curing people of their many ills, and that he was not using medicine. Many could not believe it. Some do not to the present day, but the facts are established and speak for themselves—from the mouths of his patients and friends.



J. H. TILDEN, M.D., EDITOR "A STUFFED CLUB."

"Certain others get their results without medicine also. See what Prof. Magendie of Paris, one of the leading physicians and physiologists of the world, says of medicine versus the power of nature:

"'Medicine is a great humbug. I know it is called a science. Science, indeed! It is nothing like science. . . . Gentlemen, you have done me the honor to come here and attend my lectures, and I must tell you frankly now, in the beginning, that I know nothing in the world about medicine, and I don't know anybody that does know anything about it. . . . Let me tell you, gentlemen, what I did when I was head physician at Hotel Dieu. Some three or four thousand patients passed through my hands every year. I divided the patients into two classes. With one I followed the dispensatory, and gave them the usual medicines without the least idea why or wherefore. To the other I gave bread pills and colored water, without, of course, letting them know anything about it. And occasionally, gentlemen, I would create a third division, to whom I gave nothing whatever. These last would fret a good deal. They would feel they were neglected (sick people always feel they are neglected unless they are well drugged, the imbeciles!), and they would irritate themselves until they got really sick; but nature invariably came to the rescue and all the persons in the third class got well. There was a little mortality among those who received bread pills and colored water, and the mortality was greatest among those who were carefully drugged according to the dispensatory.'

"It is indeed difficult for people to eliminate the ideas that all medicines are specifics or that there is something magical or supernatural about them. They look for as specific an action as that of an acid upon an alkali, or they expect the medicine which they swallow will conjure up a protecting angel which will drive away

[CONTINUED ON 29TH PAGE.]

INVISIBLE BIFOCALS.

WHY "TORIC KRYPTOKS" ARE SUPERIOR TO AN
OTHER BIFOCAL LENS.

By W. I. Seymour, 517 S. Broadway.

Good news does not travel as fast as bad news. At leas it must seem so to Bifocal wearers who find that they hav spent their money for the old-style Bifocals without hav- ing heard of the great improvements made in these glass within the past few years.

Of course, there is a reason for this. First, perhaps, i the fact that the fitting of the eye has largely fallen int the hands of commercialism. In other words, we barte over our eyesight much as we would in fitting our hands, or our feet, with gloves or shoes, and, not being as goo judges of spectacles as we may be of wearing apparel, w are often deceived through the cleverness of the merchant. In many instances, opticians go so far as to claim to s Kryptok glasses, when, as a matter of fact, they canno furnish these glasses, and it is simply a ruse to get peopl into the store, where is displayed a defective Kryptok len in comparison with a very neatly constructed one of th old style.

It is not difficult to dissuade a prospective Kryptok pu- chaser, owing to the necessarily increased cost of manu- facturing these lenses, and a dealer would naturally dis- credit these lenses, owing to his inability to furnish them. And if he is successful in so dissuading he is able to mak a large percentage on his sales of other lenses.

Inasmuch as reputable opticians will advertise Kryptoks, be it for motives fair or otherwise, it would seem quite evident that these lenses must have some points of advantage over other lenses, and such advertising is one of the strongest endorsements this lens can have, while th hundreds of people in this city who are wearing Kryptoks stand unanimously for their being unqualifiedly successful.

To speak again of their improvement over the old style, I would but reiterate the oft-said statement that there is only one objection to them, and that is the unusual cost of manufacturing, and this cannot be considered excessive when their many advantages become apparent. Outside the question of price, they are superior in every particular to every other known lens made for this purpose, and while they are subject in some instances to defects (which, however, are easily remedied,) the best of the old style lenses are even more susceptible to the same defects. Still, opticians do not consider it worth while mentioning to the patient that the most perfect Bifocal lenses of the old style in use are made by cementing lenses of different focuses together.

To such an extent has the Kryptok business grown in this city that Dr. Seymour has found it necessary to seek assistance, and has succeeded in associating with him in hi Los Angeles business, Dr. Geo. A. Collins of Riverside, wh is well known in that city as the representative of Kryptoks as also a strong advocate of their special merits, having successfully fitted many people in Riverside, who endorse these lenses in the highest terms.

Before closing, I wish to again mention an additional feature of the Kryptok, which consists in making them i the "Toric" shapes, giving an Acromatic lens, wider field o vision, a perfect Invisible Bifocal, less annoyance from reflected light, and, in fact, bringing defective sight nearer a normal condition than any other lens in existence. Thes statements are in no way overdrawn, and as we are th sole representatives of these lenses in this city, we shall b glad to show them to those who are interested with n charge for the courtesy, and should you decide to inves we can give you the company's positive assurance of a len guaranteed to be perfect.

Mothers' Stories about their Babies

No. 35

Sunbrights California Food Co.

Gentlemen:—I was obliged to give up nursing my baby when she was 3 months old. Prior to that, until I began with your food, I tried seven foods and preparations, none of which seemed to help her in the least. Was very much discouraged about her when at last I heard of Sunbrights and gave it a trial. The change in her is certainly wonderful, as my friends, as well as myself, can testify. I most cheerfully recommend it to all who must depend upon artificial foods. Very sincerely, IDA F. KENT, 102 Flournoy St., Chicago, Ill. March 20, 1905.

SUNBRIGHTS
CALIFORNIA FOOD CO.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
WRITE US FOR
MOTHERS' BOOK AND SAMPLE

STAMMER?

Send stamp for "Speech Blemishes"—the short cut to fluency. N TIME-BEATING. Physicians, educators, clergymen indorse th

NATURAL SPEECH ACADEMY

[illegible] East 28 [illegible] Street Los Angeles, Cal.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 28TH PAGE.)

the evil spirit of sickness and disease and give them perfect health. How untrue this is and how unhappily—almost cruelly at times—the patient is brought face to face with the results of his error.

"The work of such men as Tilden, of osteopathic and other drugless physicians everywhere, and of other individuals and classes is fast enlightening the people in these matters, and the outlook for the rational in the healing arts of the future is bright and hopeful

"My personal impression of Dr. Tilden is that he is a bright, honest, simple, frank man, a keen observer of men, a careful student of nature and a conscientious physician. I was very sorry that my short sojourn in Denver gave so brief an opportunity for becoming acquainted with this interesting man."

By the way, the editor frequently has inquiry for names of those, among the increasing number of regular physicians, who have abandoned the use of drugs in their practice. He would be glad to receive the names of such physicians in Southern California, to add to his list.

• • •

Uric Acid.

TWO letters on the subject of uric acid have been received. M. S. B. writes from San Diego as follows:

"I do not like to banish peas, asparagus and beans from my table, and ask you a question in their behalf. Perchance they may be yet saved. The above vegetables, with tomatoes, make it easy to banish meat. You have said that the opium in lettuce, iron in peaches and other minerals in fruits, while identical by analysis with the objectionable 'drugs' of same name, have no bad effect taken in this way by nature's compounding. May it not be that xanthine, found in above vegetables, and in bran of grains while similar to, or identical with, uric acid by tests as made, may be as different in results when taken in the vegetables, as are the opium, etc., when taken in the fruits? A brief reply in 'Care of the Body' would oblige."

Another San Diego correspondent writes:

"Will you kindly enumerate the most common uric-acid foods for one who has developed a severe case of rheumatism, since adopting natural method of eating, etc.?"

An article on the subject of uric acid was published in this department, a few weeks ago. Dr. Haig claims that xanthin is practically identical with uric acid. Dr. Kellogg, of Battle Creek, claims that a pound of baked beans contains only about one grain of uric acid. This would not make the pulse family injurious, to any appreciable degree, except, perhaps, for the amount of starch they contain. However, if the editor is not mistaken, Dr. Haig claims that the pulses contain much more xanthin than this.

Here is a table, by Hall, giving amount of uric acid in some foods and drinks:

	Grains of Uric Acid per pound.
Liver	19.26
Fish (salmon)	8.15
Mutton	6.75
Veal	8.14
Pork	8.48
Sweetbread (thymus)	70.43
Beefsteak	14.45
Wheat bread (white)	0.00
Rice	0.00
Potatoes	0.14
Cabbage, lettuce	0.00
Cauliflower	0.00
Eggs	0.00
	Grains per Pint.
Lager beer	1.09
Ale	1.27
Porter	1.36
Tea	3.22
Coffee	4.53
Milk	0.00

The uric acid contents of kidneys are not given, but they would probably be still greater than that of liver. The main thing to be avoided by those who wish to leave out uric acid food is meats, and more especially the excretory and nervous organs of the body. Moreover as the uric acid is found mainly in the blood when meat is eaten it should always be thoroughly cooked.

By the way, that correspondent surely didn't adopt a "natural" method of diet, or he wouldn't have developed a severe case of rheumatism. It isn't, by any means, sufficient to first drop meat, to reform your dietary. In fact, beefsteak and fried potatoes are away ahead of some vegetarian dietaries, from a hygienic point also.

• • •

"Middlings" Wheat Cakes.

AT the request of a correspondent, the recipe for middlings wheat cakes, as made by the editor's wife, is reprinted: Take two cups of "middlings" or "shorts." See that the flour is fresh from the mill. Mix with two tablespoonfuls of pure olive oil, a cup of sour milk, and half a level teaspoonful of baking soda. Mix thoroughly. Roll very thin, cut out, prick the dough with a fork, bake in a quick oven, ten minutes.

• • •

Medical Legislation—XXXIII—More About Epidemics.

IN spite of all quarantine and medical supervision, the yellow fever in the South, and cholera in Germany, have continued to run their allotted course, as they will, until the fuel, in the shape of persons who are susceptible to disease, through having brought their system into a bad condition by errors in living, has been burned out.

In addition to what was said last week in this column, on the subject of epidemics, something may be added on this important subject, as gathered from further reference to Prof. O. Rosenbach's interesting book, "Physician Versus Bacteriologist," reviewed in this column last week.

In his preface to the work Dr. Rosenbach says:

"The advent of fear of infection has transformed the love for the patient into fear of the patient, as in the days when disease was loooked upon as the working of mysterious demons, and the patient as an enemy of divinity and of man. If we seek for the exclusive cause of disease and pest in a so-called source of infection, instead of in general and individual effective conditions—among which microbe activity plays a comparatively unimportant part—we shall most naturally arrive at a complete misjudgment of the significance and manifoldness of causes of disease, of the nature of epidemics, and of the part played by social and hygienic factors. Hygiene, the science of prevention of disturbances of function, then resolves itself into a manipulation of disinfectants. But if the patient, as the tangible focus of infection, is in reality the only cause for infectious diseases, which I deny, the question arises: Is fear of the patient and the logically deducted necessity of ever excluding from intercourse with mankind more and more patients as sources of contagion at all humane? Quite apart from the fact, according to my experience, that association with the sick, and especially with mild cases, promotes protection against infection, should we not consider the consequences which must naturally follow upon openly-avowed fear in times of epidemics, and the responsibility which is placed upon those who disseminate as scientific the opinion that a sick individual is able to spread an epidemic, and that the physician or sanitary officer who has neglected certain requirements (hatched out by Utopian theorists, but impossible of fulfillment in practice,) relating to the diagnosis of the so-called first case, or regarding prohibitive measures, lays bare a city or even an entire country to a disease, like a traitor who knowingly opens the gate of a fortress to the enemy? Is it at all conceivable, furthermore, that self-sacrificing, courageous physicians can still be educated when infectious patients are made accessible to the embryo physician only through glass windows or steel bars, like wild beasts? What is left of the safety vouchsafed by much-lauded vaccination, if even vaccinated students are not allowed to come in contact with smallpox patients? How little was wanting at one time and compulsory inoculation of the tuberculous or for diagnostic purposes would have been introduced by law!"

Dr. Rosenbach says, further:

"To make the scientific postulate of absolute freedom from infectious germs available in the field of practical medicine is altogether an idle dream. . . .

"The dogma of the efficacy of purely external disinfection being such absolute protection as to render superfluous any regard for the patient, or the healing powers of nature, has been provocative of more mischief than the adherents of absolute protection by means of toxic antiseptics will ever care to acknowledge. . . . The means and methods which we have adopted against epidemics—naturally those measures are the most effective which were employed last—appear to be helpful simply because the epidemic happens to become spontaneously extinct. . . . Bacteria are harmful in those localities only in which the vital activity of the mucous membrane, owing to some alteration of the functional conditions, has been from the onset permanently and severely damaged in such a manner as to abolish the normal power of resistance to the parasites."

Dr. Rosenbach strenuously denies that the much-vaunted comma bacillus is the cause of cholera, any more than the tuberculosis bacillus is the cause of tuberculosis. Rather are they incidents of these diseases. As mentioned last week, he says that the comma bacillus is sometimes absent in cases of cholera, and sometimes present where there is no cholera. He says:

"For I believe the undeniable harm done to the authority of the physician, the nonsensical choleraphobia of the public, and the indifference with which, in consequence of this fear, the most deplorable encroachments upon the personal liberty of the individual have been considered as matters of course, are the unavoidable results of the modern theory of infection or, to use the popular term, of the baciliary theory.

"Has the course of the epidemic in Europe, and especially in Germany, proved that the comma bacilli are the cause of the origin of the malady? Has the course of the epidemic up to the present furnished even the shadow of an unobjectionable proof that the modern theory has solved the problem of the origin of this pestilence? . . . The cholera patients do not die because they fall a prey to the bacilli, but they die because of the most acute functional insufficiency of the intestinal tract, which favors not only the multiplication of comma bacilli, but that any other species of intestinal parasites. . . . The presence of tubercle bacilli in the sputum suffices by no means to diagnosticate what, clinically, we call pulmonary tuberculosis, for, quite apart from the fact that the bacilli may in some cases have accidentally entered the lungs in the same manner as dust or other foreign bodies, the demonstration of tubercule bacilli neither proves that absolute processes of destruction are present in the lungs, nor that the process is incurable and hence must be progressive."

The author declares that in pursuit of bacteriological knowledge in the laboratory "the object—the diseased organism—has been lost sight of over the method." The patient was a "beautiful case" and his lesser and greater sufferings had become insignificant against the great satisfaction of the possibility of an "exact" diagnosis. He sarcastically remarks that the patient should be deserving of more consideration than his excretions. As to the result of modern medical treatment in cholera he says:

"And what, after all, is the result of the methods of

[CONTINUED ON 30TH PAGE.]

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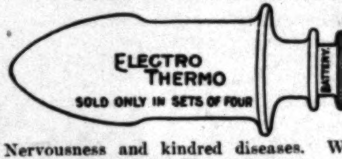

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 29TH PAGE.)

examination of the present day? The number of those that have succumbed to cholera nostras (in those districts allegedly not affected by the epidemic) has grown enormously; the disease which heretofore had been looked upon as absolutely harmless for the healthy adult now ranges among those that present the most unfavorable prognosis, whereas, on the other hand, many patients suffering from Asiatic cholera recover, and not a few cases that are distinguished by their wealth of comma bacilli, run a milder course than the mildest cases of summer diarrhea."

"Writing further on the cholera question he says:

"I believe above all, that the demands made by modern hygiene in so-called contagious diseases more than grossly neglect the virtues of neighborly love and humanity, and exact and accomplish encroachments upon personal liberty such as cannot be improved upon for malignity."

He shows the absurdity of strict quarantine, if only for one reason, namely, because a healthy individual may carry the germ in himself or upon himself. As he says: "If the bacteria are the cause, then quarantine should be strictly enforced in the healthy and in the sick, in such manner as is practiced only in the Orient, and in transmarine ports." Here are some further extracts:

"If a fire which breaks out in a village, with thatched roofs, remains confined to the original center, because the roofs are still wet from a previous rain, no one will claim the merit of having saved the roofs that were spared in that he extinguished all the sparks which were flying around; for everyone knows that wet roofs will never take fire. . . . It is my conviction, further, that a direct infection from one human being to another, especially in non-infected localities, never occurs, and the danger of infection in infected localities is more or less subject to the external influences which are the cause of the disease."

Again, he strenuously denies that cholera is an infectious disease:

"I wish to recommend still another remedy which, unfortunately, however, cannot be prescribed from an apothecary—namely, the conviction that cholera is not an infectious disease, and that the patient does not endanger his surroundings, or, in other words, that no more danger exists in a locality in which an epidemic is present, in the neighborhood of the patient, than in any other locality. . . . But until this view is generally acknowledged, fear of bacilli will cause many a heart to beat in trepidation which kept its tranquillity in the presence of hostile bullets, many a malodorous sacrifice of carbolic acid and calcium chloride will be offered to the idol of bacillary infection in superstitious veneration, and fumigation will take place where, according to our superstition, we assume the seat of the idols to be. . . . Let the watchword be: 'No fear (hence, no disinfection), but the creation of favorable conditions of life and nutrition."

The author declares that "the hope of warding off a pestilence by the hand of man is at this time in reality nothing else but the result of an ancient belief in miracles." He says further:

"If, for instance, cholera is not an infectious disease, as I believe, it follows that the belief in infection, the worst consequence of which is the fear of infection, is one of the most harmful elements, since fear undermines the resisting power of the organism, which should be doubly fortified by just these changed conditions of life which constitute the true cause of the disease—predisposition to affection. . . . A defense against an epidemic is at present impossible according to my opinion; merely a relative protection is possible in a certain sense, by general hygienic measures, carefully prepared in advance, and these do not consist in the practice of antisepsis and in the search for bacilli, but in the fact that the level of the conditions of life is considerably raised, dwelling places and food are improved, energy and courage are stimulated, etc."

This article will be concluded next week.

• • •

No Breakfast for Obesity.

MRS. H. A. DETTERING of Detroit asks for an article on going without breakfast, in cases of obesity.

Several articles on the subject of the no-breakfast plan have been published during the past few months, in which the editor gave his views plainly. Some profess to do better by omitting lunch or supper. Each must judge for himself. As far as the editor and his family are concerned, they find that omitting breakfast is much the best plan.

The subject of obesity has also been treated in this department, recently. You must not only omit one meal, but you must eat less at the other meals, and avoid altogether such fat-making foods as starch, fats and sweets.

• • •

Buried Alive.

THE following dispatch, from Las Vegas, N.M., was published in The Times:

"Mrs. H. D. Maynard, wife of a Santa Fé conductor, was reported dead today by her physician and family. The body has been laid out ready for the casket, and arrangements had been completed for its removal by an undertaker, when, to the unbounded astonishment of all, the woman arose from the bed and walked into the rooms where the weeping members of her family sat.

"Since recovering from the comatose condition she was in, Mrs. Maynard has improved rapidly, and it is believed she will recover.

"Physicians consider the case one of the strangest on record."

Not at all strange. Such cases are reported in the papers almost weekly, and for every one so reported, how many do you suppose there are of which we never hear because they are not discovered before burial? Yet, many physicians have the effrontery to maintain that the burial of a person alive seldom or never takes place.

A San Diego correspondent writes on this subject as follows:

"I hope your work will arouse interest in the subject of premature burials. Physicians seem apathetic, when they should be leaders in the work of reform and education, which you, almost single-handed, are doing. One, an excellent man and doctor, with whom I was discussing the topic, thought the burial of a live person was of such very rare occurrence that more weight was given to it by newspapers and non-medical people than was merited, saying: 'Not more than one in ten thousand is buried alive.' 'But, doctor, you would not want to be that one,' I replied.

"I enclose a 'sure' sign of death. Do you know anything of it?

"In line with your efforts to educate and awaken thought on this important subject would be the establishment of 'Esperanzas'—Casas de Espera—or houses known by any other cheerful name—anything but morgue—where the body could rest till nature gave the signal that life is gone. If Rockefeller, Carnegie, or some other or others with ability to do it, would endow such a house in San Diego, or Los Angeles! To these cities come hundreds and thousands of invalids, who are domiciled in hotels and lodging-houses, to whom such houses would be a veritable 'Godsend.' As it is, as soon as the breath has ceased, almost ere the body is cold, it must be removed from hotel or lodgings to the undertaker's. From here, again, it is hurried to the cemetery, as few can afford to do otherwise, and ease their troubled minds with the doctor's death certificate. If such houses were founded here, as works of mercy and benefit to the living and so-called dead, they would soon be found in every city."

Following is the clipping referred to:

"The instruments for obtaining the sign are simple enough—a hypodermic syringe and a piece of litmus paper. Any doctor may make the test with ease. The sign itself grows out of a well-known fact, which is the change that occurs in the liver and spleen from the alkaline state of life to the acid state in death. It may be said without paradox that life is alkaline, death is acid.

"Experiments made show that this change occurs with great rapidity. In animals it is noticeable within a quarter of an hour after the last breath. With man about half an hour is needed. But two hours after death the process has markedly proceeded, and twenty-four hours afterward the acidification has advanced to extreme intensity. It would seem, therefore, as Brissemoret and Ambard point out, that there is afforded a sure means of ascertaining the presence of death and even of fixing the time at which it occurred."

In England, there is a quarterly journal, called the Burial Reformer, devoted to the scientific investigation of trance and the various forms of suspended animation; the necessity for a more efficient method of death verification and certification: and the reform of the present burial system; published at 12 London street, London, E.C.; price 50 cents per annum.

Adolph Just, in his book "Return to Nature," advises the burial of bodies without coffins. He says: "They would then recombine with the earth in the simplest and quickest manner, without the products of decay, offensive gases and the like, and by the above mode of burial the reawakening of the apparently dead would be avoided. The burial could take place with all the former solemnity. The coffin could be contrived so that it could be easily taken apart, and removed, after being lowered into the grave, and the body given thus directly to the earth." Meantime, until some better method is discovered, no body should be consigned to the grave until signs of decomposition set in. The practice, in America, of rushing bodies off to the grave almost before they are cold, is not only dangerous, but indecent in the extreme.

• • •

World's Biggest Sanatorium.

A GREAT fraternal sanatorium has been established at Las Vegas—not the Las Vegas in Nevada, of which we have been hearing so much of late, but Las Vegas in New Mexico. The Santa Fé company has given the Montezuma Hotel and grounds, valued at $1,000,000, and the hot springs are a part of the gift. It is said that every member of a fraternal organization in the United States will pay 1 cent a month toward the support of the sanatorium, and that there will be 8,000,000 contributors. This means a princely income of nearly a million dollars a year.

Once more, the editor would ask how it is we can't have in this ideal climate of Southern California, a big sanatorium, like that of the Adventists at Battle Creek, in Michigan, conducted in the same sensible scientific manner? The several small institutions of this order in Southern California are well patronized, and there is scarcely any doubt that such a big institution would soon be filled with health seekers from all over the world. Here is the place to practice the open-air life.

Also, let us hope that a sensible system of dietetic and other hygienic treatment will be adopted in this the world's biggest sanatorium, otherwise only modified results in the way of cures can be expected. So far as the editor is aware, there is not in California a so-called health resort in which any attempt is made to regulate the diet of the patients except those institutions run under the Battle Creek plan by the Seventh Day Adventists The editor does not regard their vegetarian dietary as perfect, by any means, but it is assuredly a big improvement over the go-as-you-please plan followed in other sanatoria.

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NO. 3.

The enlarged joint commonly termed a bunion is the most painful and unsightly of all the infirmities of the feet, and ONLY arises from an injury to the joint or from inflammatory rheumatic arthritis. In either case the irritation caused by an ill-fitting shoe will make the "bone-forming lime" liquid deposit more rapidly. Once set, the only cure is to have the growth cut away; this operation can be obviated by wearing a FLEXIBLE RUBBER SHIELD over the joint, which removes all pain and inflammation by keeping the friction from the part and also levels the surface so that the projection is not noticed in your shoe. They cost $5 each, and last for years. For fuller information see DR. SEATON, SPECIALIST on the feet, 406 BRALY BLDG., corner 4th and Spring sts.

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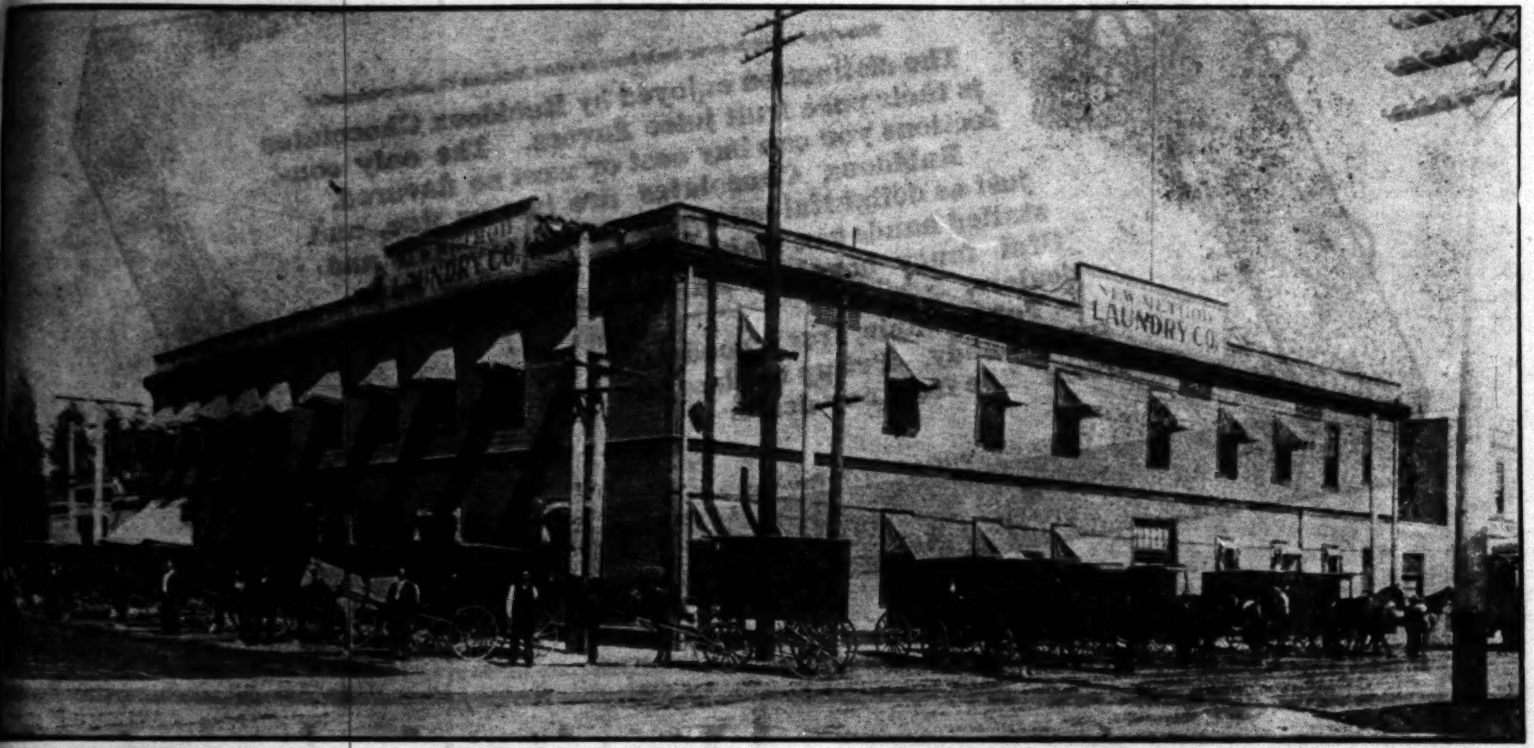


THE NEW METHOD LAUNDRY COMPANY'S BUILDING, EAST SIXTH AND JULIAN STREETS.

The modern steam laundry may be said to have had its birth at Troy, N. Y., and at that, less than two decades ago. Since that time such remarkable improvements have been made in laundry machinery, however, that now the most delicate fabrics can be laundered in a first-class establishment, even better than by hand. Such a plant is that conducted by the New Method Laundry Company, which has been operating in Los Angeles for over four years. The building, an illus- ation of which appears upon this page, is commodious, ll lighted and ventilated and was erected especially this purpose, and embraces many unique and novel ures that are not to be obtained in laundries less tunately situated. It covers a ground space of 200 t on San Julian street and 128-foot frontage on East xth street. It was erected on ground owned by the mpany. This in itself has proven a most profitable vestment to the stockholders.

MODERN EQUIPMENT.

The plant was equipped with the most modern type labor-saving machinery at the time of its erection, the management, constantly on the alert for any rovement in laundry machinery, has made a number changes that have demanded the casting aside of mer pieces of machinery considered the best. This gressive attitude on the part of the management s resulted in the New Method's securing a patronage ong the most desirable class of people in the city.

WASHING AND IRONING DEPARTMENT.

In the washing department, 16 immense Watkins shing machines, all operated by electricity, are used. ey represent the best type of this class of machinery d are much easier on clothes than a washboard and ow grease. In the ironing department all ironing chinery is heated by electricity, and all shirt bosoms e ironed by hand, as well as most of ladies' fine work. all some forty-two electric hand irons are in connt use. The advantages of the electric iron are many. offensive gases annoy the operators, no smut or soot n get on the clothes and the ironing rooms are kept a cool and comfortable temperature. This is the ly laundry plant in the city in which electricity is d exclusively.

AN ABUNDANCE OF PURE WATER.

While the management prides itself upon the thorghly modern equipment of its plant in a mechanical y, it is the abundance of soft water at their disposal d which is used exclusively that brings the standard excellence to the highest point. No other feature is so great importance in laundry work as pure water, and without it the most skilled operators working upon the most modern type of laundry machinery cannot secure the best results. Determined to furnish the best class of work, the management, a short time ago, commenced the erection of a water plant that would be adequate to the demands upon it. Accordingly, an artesian well was sunk to a depth of 129 feet upon the property and a pump with a capacity equal to any occasion was installed.

The engine-room looks more like the power-house of an electric railway than one's idea of the mechanical department of a steam laundry. An immense 125 horse power St. Louis Corliss engine and two 100 horse power boilers furnish the power for operating the plant and raising the water from the well to the immense 45,000-gallon tank into which it is treated. A 60 K. W. dynamo furnishes heat and light for the irons and entire building, over 185 incandescent lights being used.

The water plant has been in operation since August 1, and to quote from a pamphlet issued by the manufacturers of this water softener: "The plant consists of a machine wherein the objectionable hardness in the water is precipitated therefrom by chemical reagents. The machine consists of one large steel tank" (an illustration of which appears on this page,) "with a capacity of 45,000 gallons of water, wherein the complete process for transforming the hard water takes place. The guaranteed capacity of the plant was 10,000 gallons of soft water an hour before it was accepted.

"The hard water to be treated is pumped to the top of the softener and as it flows into the machine furnishes all of the necessary power required to deliver chemical reagents into the hard water in the correct proportions. The simple chemistry of the reaction closet, the precipitating of the hardness out of the water, is explained by stating that the objectionable lime and magnesia is fertilating through the ground, is in the bicarbonate form and upon being treated with an excess of its own solution the complete precipitation takes place."

THE 45,000-GALLON WATER TANK OF THE NEW METHOD LAUNDRY.

The system of water treatment which the New Method Laundry Company has adopted was manufactured by Kennicott Water System Company of Chicago, and uses chiefly lime and soda ash as chemical reagents in precipitation, for they are the most efficient, cheapest and easiest to obtain in the market, and the water is not only absolutely harmless to the most delicate fabrics, but the 165 employés use it daily for drinking.

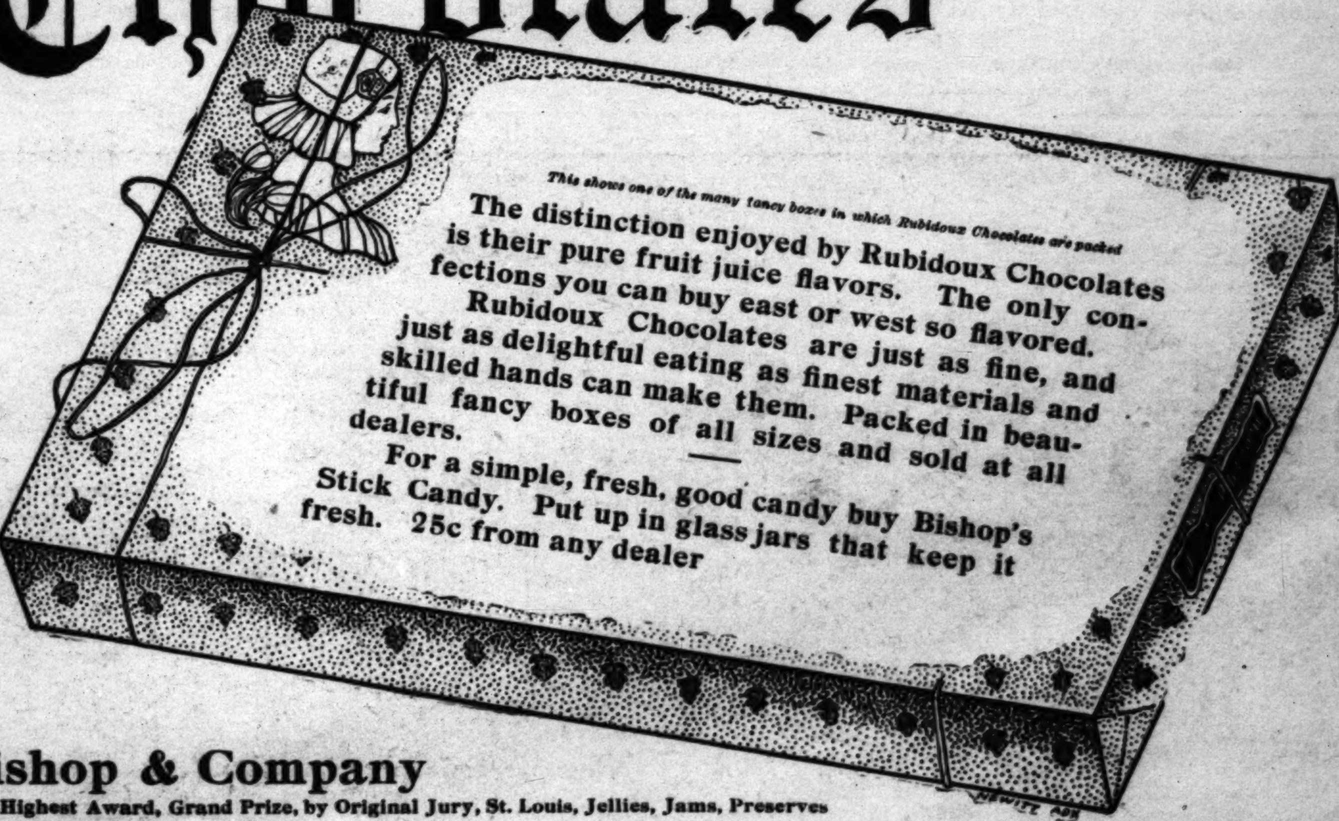
The general public have demonstrated their full appreciation of the expense incurred by the company in installing the plant by a patronage which requires the services of sixteen delivery wagons in Los Angeles, one in Pasadena, one in Ocean Park, one in Santa Monica and another in Hollywood and Sherman. Over 165 employés are upon the company's pay roll, and over two-thirds of them have been connected with the company since its inception. Since the first of July, this year, the plant has been run as an "open shop," and at the time of the managements' change of policy, but seven of the skilled employés on the second floor, severed their connection with the company. No greater evidence of the esteem in which the management is held by its employés could be desired.

In addition to their general offices at No. 401 East Sixth street, the company maintains an uptown office at No. 533 South Broadway, and another at No. 209 West Fourth street, both most conveniently located. Mr. Morris, the general manager, stated in an interview that he "would be very glad to have any patron of the laundry call either Thursday or Friday of each week and secure as much of the soft water as they cared to carry home, for shampooing or such other use as they might care to put it." The water contains the same properties as rain water and is absolutely pure.

Rubidoux Chocolates

BISHOP'S

The sign of good eating



This shows one of the many fancy boxes in which Rubidoux Chocolates are packed

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Rubidoux Chocolates are just as fine, just as delightful eating as finest materials and skilled hands can make them. Packed in beautiful fancy boxes of all sizes and sold at all dealers.

For a simple, fresh, good candy buy Bishop's Stick Candy. Put up in glass jars that keep it fresh. 25c from any dealer

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The Cream Sheet.
MUSIC AND THE PLAYHOUSES

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—16 Pages
SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART.

XXIVth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1905. On All News Stands Trains and Streets | 5 CENTS

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
5 Nights starting Monday, October 2
MATINEE SATURDAY.
GEO. ADE'S
TRIUMPHANT MUSICAL SATIRE
The Sultan of Sulu
ORIGINAL GORGEOUS PRODUCTION—A RIOT OF LIFE AND COLOR WITH THE DANDIEST BUNCH OF GIRLS EVER.
Seats now on sale. Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50. Tels. 70.

ORPHEUM—SPRING ST., Between Second and Third. Both Phones 1447.
MODERN VAUDEVILLE
WEEK COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT
JULIEN ELTINGE, the Most Greatly Discussed Person on the Stage.
BUCKNER, Cycling Marvel.
JOLSON, PALMER and JOLSON, "A Little of Everything."
QUINLAN and MACK In "Jest Fun"
ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES Latest Novelties
HOLCOMBE, CURTIS and WEBB, "The Botany Class."
FRANCIS GERARD, The Modern Hercules.
BROWN and BROWN, Indian College Boys.
Last Week—Great Artistic Success of
MISS ROSE STAHL and Company in "The Chorus Lady."
Prices Unchanged—10c, 25c and 50c. Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE—MAIN ST., Between First and Second PHONES—Main 1967, Home 418.
The Family Theater
WEEK COMMENCING MATINEE TODAY
"A HUMAN SLAVE"
INCIDENTS IN THE STRUGGLE BETWEEN CAPITAL AND LABOR.
THE GREAT IRON WORKS IN OPERATION.
Matinees Sunday, Tuesday and Saturday, 10c and 25c. Evenings, 10c, 25c and 50c.

BELASCO THEATER—BELASCO, MAYER & CO., Props. PHONES—Main 3380, Home 267.
TONIGHT—LAST TIME of the Belasco's Brilliant Comedy Success
"THE TYRANNY OF TEARS"
COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT
THE BELASCO THEATER STOCK COMPANY Presents Richard Mansfield's Great Romantic Drama Success
PRINCE KARL
A play that is positively full of stirring scenes. A charming love story supplemented by an abundance of genuine comedy.
PRICES—Thurs. and Sat. Mats., 25c, 35c and 50c; Every Night, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.
NEXT WEEK—First performance in Los Angeles of the dramatization of MARY JOHNSTON'S famous novel, "AUDREY." The most important offering of the season.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—SIXTH AND MAIN PHONES 1270
MATINEE TODAY—10c and 25c—No Higher
Tonight—All Week—Matinee Saturday
A Gigantic Production of the Greatest of All Spectacular Dramas
"Around the World in Eighty Days"
Every Favorite in the Cast—Bevy of Beautiful Girls, Acrobats, Tremendous Scenic Equipment
Only One Week—Order Early
Matinees Every Sunday and Sat., 10c and 25c, no higher; Evenings, 10c, 25c, 35c and 50c.
NEXT WEEK—The extremely funny farce in three acts by Lee Bascom, "THREE MEN IN A FLAT," to be preceded by Jack London and Lee Bascom's big hit, "THE GREAT INTERROGATION." Seats selling six days in advance.

FISCHER'S THEATER—FIRST ST., Bet. Spring and Main.
ENTIRE NEW BILL EVERY MONDAY—WEEK OCT. 2
"WANTED—AN ELEPHANT"
A FURIOUSLY FUNNY MUSICAL MELANGE. BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS, including "SLEEPY TOM," the Horse with Plenty of Horse Sense.
MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY
PRICES—10c and 20c; Reserved Seats 25c.

UNIQUE THEATER—629 S. BROADWAY Hentz & Zallee, Props. J. J. Cluxton, Mgr.
Up-to-Date Refined Vaudeville
PROGRAMME WEEK OCT. 2, 1905.
BOBBY BOYLE and THE THREE GEORGES, in Their Novel Comedy Act, "Goggiligee;" Edw.—CRAWFORD and DUFF—Sadie, Entertainers, AVIL and GRIMM, "The Gladiators of the Roman Rings;" F. H. STANSFIELD, in His Original Specialty, "The Country Parson;" DANCING DOWNS, King of the Clogs; THE FLETCHERS, Comedy Sketch Artists; THE UNIQUE-O-SCOPE. PRICES—10c, 15c and 20c. Ladies' Souvenir Matinee Wednesday. Children's Souvenir Matinee Saturday.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM—FRIDAY, OCT. 6, AT 8:15 P.M.
GRAND BENEFIT CONCERT FOR THE
Earthquake Sufferers of Italy
With the assistance of the following distinguished artists: Miss Maude Reese Davies, Miss Rita Green, Frances Close, Blanche Rogers, Mrs. Blanche William-Robinson, Messrs. Arnold Kraus, Julius Albert Jahn, Domenico Russo, Pietro Buzzi, Frank H. Colby, Geo. A. Dobinson, Leo Cooper, DONATELLI AND HIS ITALIAN BAND. Admission 50c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. Seats on sale from tomorrow morning at Birkel Music Store, 345 South Spring St.

OPENING OF THE—
EVENING INSTITUTE OF THE Y. M. C. A.
MONDAY, OCT. 2, 8 P. M. Address by U.S. SENATOR FRANK P. FLINT; Reading by PROF. MARK BEAL; Vocal and Orchestral Music. FREE TO MEN.

PRAGER PARK—(CIRCUS GROUNDS) WASHINGTON STREET AND GRAND AVENUE
One Week—Commencing Oct. 9

GORGEOUS $100,000 PRODUCTION
Direct From Manhattan Beach, N. Y.
PAIN'S LAST DAYS OF POMPEII
And magnificent $1000 display of FIREWORKS
Awe-Inspiring Volcanic Eruption and Terrific Earthquakes. 350 Gorgeously Costumed People. Acres of Massive Scenery. Amphitheater Seating 10,000 People—Comfortable Seats, Many Reserved.
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Seats on sale at BIRKEL'S MUSIC STORE, 345 South Spring St.

The Drama—Players, Playhouses, Music and Musicians.

AT THE THEATERS.

THE stock company, now furnishing three fourths of the plays seen in Los Angeles, has come to be the largest regular factor in local amusement. No other city of this size in America supports three regular organizations, as does Los Angeles during at least half of the year.

A Sulu Sextette, at the Mason

Evelyn Harwin, Grand

Julian Eltinge, Orpheum

Visiting managers say that the stock companies of Los Angeles stand distinctively alone, both in the number of creditable plays produced, and in the artistic composition of the aggregations presenting them.

This morning The Times presents the first of a series of three articles on this pertinent subject. The discussions are by the three Los Angeles managers, who are qualified by their experience to speak in a practical and truthful manner.

The first paper is by Oliver Morosco, oldest in point of local experience, and the real pioneer of the enduring stock company here, the stock company which lasts from year to year, though its personnel may change, and which becomes solidly identified with the theater in which it plays and whose name it may bear.

Next Sunday Clarence Drown, the most prominent of the younger vaudeville managers on the Pacific Coast, and the creator and manager of the Ulrich stock, of the Grand Operahouse, will take up the subject.

The final consideration will be by John H. Blackwood, manager of the Belasco theater since its opening, and before that time editorial and dramatic writer on one of the leading dailies of Washington, D. C.

BY OLIVER MOROSCO.

The city of Los Angeles is more fortunate, I believe, in witnessing the very best stock productions, all the year through, than any other city of its size, or much larger, in this country. Los Angeles began right, and the people have always demanded better things than mediocrity. Seven years ago I inaugurated the first successful high-class stock season in the town, and since then other managers, as well as myself, have been continually improving the stock proposition.

At the start, I played Daniel Frawley, Mary Van Buren and the Frawley company in a class of plays that at that time received their first production here, save when seen by the original road companies, at from $1.50 to $2.00 for the best seats. Among the companies that followed was the well-remembered one of James Neill, an intelligent and conscientious actor, ably supported in his repertoire by Edith Chapman, and surrounded by a large company of thorough artists, a number of whom have since won Metropolitan fame. The favorites of that day were John Burton, Donald Bowles, George Bloomquest, Julia Dean—now a leading woman known on two continents—Lillian Andrews, Frank MacVicars, Benjamin Howard and Emmet Shackleford.

OLIVER MOROSCO.

The reason of present progress is clear, as I have stated, because the people demanded good things from the start, and with a standard of plays and productions set by the Frawleys and Neills, it was a business necessity to live up to the policy, not only at the Burbank theater, but at the other theaters which have since been established.

For instance, after the original Neill engagement closed, my patrons demanded a company equally as good, and in compliance with their request I was compelled to go to New York and organize the Oliver-Leslie company, whose memorable production of "The Prisoner of Zenda" is still quite fresh in the minds of staunch old theatergoers. These will remember William Beach, an unusually strong actor; Fred Hartley, now dead, but then possessor of an incomparable stage voice; Nina Morris, heavy woman of the company—today the stellar attention at the Orpheum—Beatrice Ingram, the ingenue, and Helen MacGregor, leading woman.

Ralph Stuart is the one man who did not keep his company up to the standard set. Withal he is a good actor, and possessed of a strong personality. I could not say that his company was poor, but the romantic Stuart was everything, and in every play his face and figure had to be "it." His plays were nearly all Stuart.

Then Ralph Cummings brought a company which was well thought of when it opened, but owing to mismanagement on the Cummings part the organization deteriorated—but not before his leading woman, Laura Nelson Hall, had created a deserved furore.

Other companies included the Melbourne MacDowell-Florence Stone company, the Neil-Morosco companies, and later, the Oliver-Morosco company, of which, as the critics of Los Angeles have already freely expressed themselves, I will say nothing.

Speaking seriously, and without intent to slur anyone, I believe that the stock players of this town are better artists than nine-tenths of the "support" which travels with the visiting organizations. True, we have in Los Angeles no Sothern, no Maude Adams, no Mrs. Fiske, but we have splendid leading men and women who have talents greater than their opportunities. Opportunity is a great word among professionals. How often have we known of a man or a woman becoming famous in a night—perhaps because they were understudying a famous part, and the lead fell ill.

In speaking collectively of a stock company, balance is the great thing, and by balance I mean that every member of the company must know how to act in his or her own particular line, and must depend on themselves alone, and not on the "star," who, if he is a comedian, will be laughed at for tradition's sake, whether he is really funny or not, or if a tragedian, will call forth sighs and tears by his mere reputation.

It is a mistake to believe that the best actors are not seen in stock. Take, for instance, the Oliver Morosco Company of last year. Howard Gould was the road star in "The Prisoner of Zenda;" George Woodward created the great part opposite Stuart Robson, in "The Henrietta;" Tom Oberle who spoke the first words uttered publicly on the stage of the Empire Theater of New York, and who could command his own position in either New York or London if he were well; Harry Mestayer, now a star at the head of his own company. Miss Blanche Hall, now at the Burbank, was Frohman's road star in "Zaza" for two years. George Barnum, now in stock, has held the very highest positions in New York.

You ask why these people go into the arduous stock work? And the answer is simple: merely because they can all get more money, the necessary basis of all endeavor from business to art. The traveling company pays its big money to the star—save where a manager like Charles Frohman advertises his company as a traveling stock organization—in his case you may believe the assertion.

Stock productions are theatrical benefactors in that they make known to all the public the greatest plays at reasonable prices.

—o—

Mason Operahouse.

Tomorrow night, and continuing through the week, patrons of the Mason Operahouse will see George Ade's musical comedy, "The Sultan of Sulu."

The plot of this Oriental humoresque is based upon an exploit of Sultan Ki-Ram, who has invaded the territory of one of his tributary chieftians, and captured his eight beautiful nieces, whom he takes back to his own place as wives. The enraged inferior declares war upon his chief, and the situation is becoming desperate when a shipload of United States marines, commercial travelers and politicians, headed by Col. Jefferson Budd of Arkansas, appears in the Sulu harbor. Col. Budd promptly initiates the Sultan into the mysteries of the American cocktail, and in the resulting bewilderment is allowed to straighten out, in his own peculiar manner, the matrimonial and political difficulties which hover over the island.

The company is large, and it is said that the principals are capable.

—o—

Belasco.

"Prince Karl," one of Richard Mansfield's best successes in the field of romantic drama, will be given at the Belasco during the coming week. It is a charming story of an impoverished German nobleman, and his love for a pretty young widow from Chicago.

The play is full of dash, sentiment, humor and subtlety, and the Belascoites promise to make an especial effort toward worthy presentation.

Louise Royce will make her first appearance as a member of the Belasco company.

—o—

Burbank.

The old classic spectacle of Jules Verne's "Around the World in Eighty Days," is to be revived at the Burbank Theater for the week commencing today. It is now no trick to circle the globe with that time limitation, but to put the play on properly, with its changing scenes, is still an art.

Special scenery has been prepared and it is asserted that a large number of extra people will be seen in the spectacles and marches incident to the production.

William Desmond has returned from his vacation, and will be seen in the principal part.

—o—

Grand Operahouse.

"A Human Slave" will mark the return of melodrama to the Grand today. The plot of the piece deals with labor disturbances in an iron foundry, and the bitter enmity of opposing factions, the property destruction and other incidents of a strike are portrayed in its progress.

Two realistic scenes are introduced. They show a winter blizzard, and an iron foundry in operation.

—o—

Orpheum.

Julian Eltinge, a Harvard man, and claimed to be the most artistic female impersonator, will be seen at the Orpheum for the first time tomorrow night.

Buckner, who is said to be the most accomplished trick bicycle rider, is another newcomer. Holcombe, Curtis and Webb will appear in the potpourri of music and comedy; Jolson, Palmer and Jolson whistle and dance.

The holdovers will be Rose Stahl, in "The Chorus Lady," strong man Gerard, Quinlan and Mack, and Brown and Brown. Motion pictures will be shown.

—o—

Unique.

The bill at the Unique this week includes Crawford and Duff, comedians; Bobby Boyle and the Three Georges, in a unique comedy act; Avil and Grimm, performers on the Roman rings; Stansfield, monologuist; Downs, dancer; the Fletchers, comedians, and new motion pictures.

—o—

Fischer's.

In the future the entire Fischer programme is to be changed every Monday night. A new farce will be presented each week, as well as a new vaudeville programme.

For the week beginning tomorrow, the farce will be "Wanted, an Elephant."

The new vaudeville programme includes Fiorilla Sanford, musical artist; the Bixbys, acrobatic comedians; Rawson's dog and pony show, and new moving pictures. Saturday and Sunday matiness, only.

—o—

Modern Dramatists.

A writer in the Independent recently discoursed extensively upon modern dramatists, and their characterization by James Huneker.

In the course of his article he says:

"It remains to be seen whether the writers of the new century will be able to produce a creative instead of a destructive drama, a task requiring more literary skill and greater moral force and sincerity of character.

"Mr. Huneker has a fondness for the bizarre, for the anarchs of art, for plays wherein, 'as in the ghastly illumination of a lightning flash, souls hallucinated by love, terror, pity, despair, are seen struggling in the black gulf of night.' He has an aversion to any play that turns out well in the bourgeois sense and an antipathy for all normal and well-behaved characters. It is unnecessary to say that these aversions and antipathies of his are not met with very often in the works of dramatists he discusses, Ibsen, Shaw, Strindberg Gorky, Maeterlinck, D'Annunzio, Hauptmann and Sudermann, so he is for the most part sympathetically appreciative, although never uncritical.

"Ibsen, as is his right, occupies a third of the volume, in which each play is separately analyzed. The book is, therefore, useful for reference as well as direct reading, for Mr. Huneker manages to weave into his discussion a great deal of information on the publication and presentation of the plays without interrupting its continuity. As Shaw gave us 'The Quintessence of Ibsen,' so now Huneker exposes the 'Quintessence of Shaw,' and, what is of especial interest, he gets from Shaw himself an interpretation of 'Candida,' which fascinated and puzzled New York two years ago and led to the present rage for all the rest of his plays. Another important essay is that on the 'Night Refuge' the lowest depth in the social strata to which the drama has penetrated, written by one who is recorded on the Russian prison rolls as Alexis Pyeshkov artisan, of Nizhni-Novgorod, but is known to the world as Maxim Gorky. The play was given in New York last winter in German and will be given this winter in Russian. Mr. Huneker, in our opinion, misses the point of Gorky's drama through failure to comprehend the significance of Luka, the Tolstoyan pilgrim.

"A book of a very different kind and caliber from the one we have been considering is the 'Dramatists of Today.' Mr. Hale chats interestingly upon many of the same subjects as Mr. Huneker, although he substitutes Rostand for Ibsen, but what would be good impromptu conversation is poor reading. Mr. Hale tells us in a pleasant way what he likes and doesn't like, what he has read and what he has neglected to read, but he gives us no grounds for thinking that these things are of sufficient importance to the world to justify publication. The following quotations are not exceptional examples of his literary style and mode of thought:

"Problems, as such, are not especially good subjects for plays. Plays deal with life, and life does not consist very largely of problems.

"A good deal of Mr. Maeterlinck's dramas has been held to be symbolic. I cannot attach much importance to this opinion. A symbol is not an effective mode of expression.

"I am sorry to say that of it I can read only about one word in four, which gives me but a fragmentary idea of what it presents.

"These figures were very beautiful to me once. If I read the play again they would be beautiful once more. But beyond that they have their significance. I cannot now remember just what they did signify to me once."

PROMPTINGS.

Louis Evan Shipman, who dramatized "The Crisis" and "D'Arcy of the Guards," will produce his version of "The Crossing" in Cleveland on October 2.

Maurice V. Samuels, a young San Franciscan who received praise last year for his dramatic poem, "The Florentist," brought out a play in New York last week at the Majestic Theater entitled "The Conflict." It is a dramatization of Balzac's "Peau de Chagrin," but the climax is changed, giving life and happiness through unselfish love for a young girl.

William Gillette has made another hit in London in his new play "Clarice," in which Gillette appears as a doctor, in love with his ward. He has a rival in another doctor, who to gain Clarice declares that her guardian is a consumptive. Upon this the guardian pretends to poison himself. His rival finds him apparently at the point of death, and in a panic he confesses that he was only pretending about consumption, whereupon the guardian confesses that he was only pretending about the poison. So the guardian marries his ward after all.

Mrs. Leslie Carter's season opened at the Belasco Theater, New York, on Wednesday, September 20. For the brief period of her stay, she will be seen in a repertoire of her plays, beginning with last season's success, "Adrea." Ten nights and two matinees only will be devoted to this revival of "Adrea" after which David Belasco's version of "Zaza" will be offered for one week, beginning October 2. Then will come two weeks of David Belasco's play, "Du Barry," beginning October 9, and leading up to Mrs. Carter's last two weeks, for which the arrangement of performances will not be given until later.

An offering that has points of interest is "Mary and John," that was Harrison Grey Fiske's first production of the season at the Manhattan theater, New York. This is a comedy by Edith Ellis Baker, with present day New Yorkers for its characters. Mr. Fiske has provided for it a cast of players whose names are an assurance of a capital interpretation. Included in the company are John Mason, William B. Mack, Wright Kramer, Edward Ellis, Joseph Hannaway, Mrs. Annie Yeamans, Flora Fairchild, Amy Ricard, Vivien Holt and Ida A. Thomas. "Mary and John" opened at the Manhattan theater on September 11.

Robert Loraine, who has just scored a success in Bernard Shaw's new comedy, "Man and Superman," tells a characteristic anecdote of the brilliant Irish author and wit. They were discussing "Man and Superman" in London during the past summer and Loraine expressed the hope that the play would succeed in America. Shaw, who is noted for his egotism, replied: "My dear boy, I know the play is all right. The rest remains with the public. But, after writing plays for the public for most of my life, I have concluded that it is a safer investment to keep a corner saloon. You can always depend upon a certain number of people wanting a drink every day in the year. You can never tell what the public wants. If 'Man and Superman' fails, expect me to open a saloon at once."

To the amazement of every one who has seen her, and to herself in particular, says a writer in the New York Evening Sun, Miss Maude Adams is growing stout. At Onteora, where Miss Adams is spending the summer, she now plays tennis assiduously from morning to night—not merely for the pleasure of the game, but in order to keep her weight down. The operation for appendicitis which was performed on Miss Adams some months ago seems physically to have made a new woman of her. Not only is she stouter, but never in her life, she declares, has she enjoyed such splendid health. On September 11 Miss Adams went to New York to begin the rehearsal of "Peter Pan." Ernest Lawford, Miss Margaret Gordon and Miss Violet Rand will be

The Drama---Music and Musicians—Brush and Pencil

among the leading members of her company, and J. M. Barrie, the author, is coming over to superintend the rehearsals of the play.

Clyde Fitch has hit upon a novel idea and one that successful dramatists are likely to appropriate. One of the terrors of putting on a new play in New York is the inability to secure proper facilities for rehearsals with scenery and costumes, the theaters in the metropolis being used almost constantly day and night. Ordinarily, managers are compelled to produce their plays out of town before coming to New York, for the reason that they are then enabled to secure the use of a stage for full dress rehearsals. Mr. Fitch demands that companies appearing in his plays shall rehearse with scenery for at least two weeks before production, and that at least six performances with costumes shall be given prior to the opening night. The usual thing is that the actors never see the scenery or wear the costumes till the night before the play is presented. Mr. Fitch proposes to secure a building where he can have his own stage to be used for rehearsal purposes only. His plan will do away with the usual bother and worry and insure perfect performances on opening nights. The demand for theaters in New York for rehearsal purposes was so strenuous this fall that many managers had to take their companies to other cities.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

MANFREDO CHIAFFARELLI, the picturesque Tuscan Titan, whose eruptive temperament has already led one band to great musical feats in Los Angeles, is again with us, after an absence of eighteen months.

When Chiaffarelli went away he held the baton in the Ellery band. Not many weeks later the New England proprietor and Italian director parted company—Ellery summoned little Ferullo to the high position, and Chiaffarelli, positionless, returned to Philadelphia to reconnoiter and console his fiery ambition.

Then Robert Mayer—whom you'll remember if you were intimately acquainted with the Ellery Company—came along with a recently-inherited fortune. Mayer had been the advance agent of Ellery, and they likewise had dissolved business relations. Mayer and Chiaffarelli got together, and soon the burly musician had another band. And that band, with some changes in soloists, and with Mayer no longer connected with it in any way, is the one that came to town on Friday, and which will open its extended season at the Chutes today.

Of Chiaffarelli's personality we all know, and his tremendous physical and temperamental strength, and directorial magnetism and ability, are already attested in numerous great performances which are a part of our happiest musical records.

Of his band we know nothing, save that it is a big and well-instrumented organization, numbering about half a hundred men—all Italians. Chiaffarelli brings along good press notices, and some of his soloists have a wide reputation.

Chief of these may be mentioned Taddeo Digirolamo, first trumpet. Taddeo—such is his American abbreviation—is called by the Italian musicians here the greatest trumpeter in America. He is said to possess a tone of sweetness and brilliance combined, and the mastery of numerous mechanical feats supposedly only applicable to the cornet-a-piston, such as "triple-tongueing."

Croce Marcodonna, the trombone soloist, is a young man with a good musical record. Giuseppe Giulii is the baritone, allegedly a player of unusual talent and strength. Nicola Napillo, the oboe, and Sig. Mancuso, corno Inglese, are two other soloists who are commended heartily by the advance notices.

Chiaffarelli's band is divided as follows: Eleven clarinets, one E flat clarinet, two flutes, one oboe, one corno Inglese, one alto clarinet, two bass clarinets (thanks for this big bank of gentle wood) three saxophones, four trombones, two baritones, three altos, four horns, three basses, five trumpets and three drums.

The director's wife, Signora Camela Chiaffarelli, and their two little daughters, Italia and Wilhelmina, are with him on this trip.

There will be two programmes at the Chutes today, the matinee in the band-stand, and the evening programme in the theater.

Chiaffarelli's lists show some well-selected new repertoire. The afternoon programme includes Chiaffarelli's "Chutes March," the overture to Mercadante's "Il Lamento del Bardo;" the andante from Mendelssohn's Fourth Symphony, the finale from "Aida," a new Indian march by Chiaffarelli, the third act of Chopin's "Orfice," and the great fantasia from "Gioconda."

In the evening he will play a new march, the overture to Verdi's "Johanna d' Arco," a cornet solo by Taddeo, with band accompaniment, the grand selection from "Pagliacci," a new Spanish dance, his own "Immortality" funeral march, the overture to "Tannhauser," and an extensive selection from Leoncavallo's new "Roland von Berlin."

The Philharmonic Course.

Tomorrow morning the sale of season tickets for the Philharmonic Course of musical events will begin at Birkel's music store. The opening attraction will be Hugo Heerman and his son Emil, who will appear in concert at Simpson Auditorium on Thursday, October 19.

Heerman, the elder, was for many years leader of the Museum Symphony orchestra and the quartette concerts at Frankfort-on-the-Main, and violin principal at the Hoch conservatorium. He first appeared as a prodigy when eight years old, and Rossini, who heard him, spoke of his work with great encouragement. He has been a pupil of both Joachim and Vieuxtemps, and his reading of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms is pronounced at the present time by some critics to be unequalled in the world. Young Emil Heerman is said to possess, in youthful measure, the genius of his father.

Harold Bauer, the pianist, will make his second visit to Los Angeles. On his last Western tour he created a profound impression in musical circles by the colossal breadth, depth and intelligence of his interpretations, his pianistic studies of Wagner being especially powerful.

Mme. Emma Eames, the well-known American soprano, advertises an all-star company in her support. It includes Senor de Gorgoza, the Spanish baritone; Joseph Hollman, the Dutch 'cellist, and Amherst Webber, the pianist composer, whose opera "Friorella" has just been successfully produced at the new Waldorf Theater in London. The programme for the concert appears to have unusual attractiveness. Mme. Eames will sing several operatic arias, with other songs and ballads, while each member of the company will add an extra two numbers.

Of Mme. Johanna Gadski, the great Wagnerian soprano, Los Angeles music-lovers know more than any other city save New York or Chicago. Los Angeles is the favorite resort of this singer, and both her dramatic art and her personality are familiar to us.

Harold Bauer
Hugo Heerman
Johanna Gadski
Emma Eames
Manfredo Chiaffarelli

Manfredo Chiaffarelli, who will present a band of his own today, and four famous artists of the Philharmonic Course.

A lecture number, interpolated on the course, will be by Fraulein Stolle, a German woman, who is recognized as one of the foremost modern art critics.

The Westminister Abbey Choir, a splendid organization of English singers, will again visit us. The last time they were here their glees and part songs, delivered with most unusual harmony, brought them a great local reputation.

Richard Outcault, the cartoonist-creator of "Buster Brown," has been placed in the musical series in response to a demand for lecture events.

Benefit Programme.

An excellent musical programme has been arranged for the Italian benefit at Simpson Auditorium next Friday evening, the proceeds of the entertainment to go to the earthquake sufferers in Calabria, Italy.

The list includes piano duo, Mme. Jo Hensel-Kien and Julius Albert Jahn; "Una furtiva lagrima," from L'Elisir d'Amore," Domenico Russo; organ solo, Frank H. Colby; aria from "La Boheme," Rita Green; piano solo, Miss Frances Close; soprano solo, Miss Maude Reese-Davies; violin solo, Arnold Krauss; reading, Leo Cooper; duet, from "Traviata," Miss Davies and Sig. Russo, and selections by Donatelli's band.

At Venice.

The programmes at Venice for the coming week are both diversified and full of interest.

Today, the usual Sunday service will take place in the Venice Auditorium, with music by the Venice quartette, and addresses by several men.

Music and dramatic entertainments will be given during the afternoon and evening.

Irwin Piano Recitals.

Theodore J. Irwin, formerly piano instructor in Pomona College, will commence a series of piano recitals at Symphony Hall, Blanchard Building, on Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Moore's Fidelia Band.

Eastlake Park this afternoon. March, "Under Freedom's Flag" (Morvowieski;) Waltz, "The Rose of Arabia" (Fugginer;) "The Mouse and the Clock," new (Whitney;) Grand Selection, "Macbeth" (Verdi;) "Fanfare Militaire" (Ascher;) Overture, "Semiramide" (Rossini;) "Dance of the Dwarf and Giant" (Brooks;) Sacred Fantasia "Providence" (Tobani;) "Grand Popular Medley" (Chattawey;) Finale, Selected.

Treble Clef Club.

The Treble Clef club is again at work, rehearsing regularly under the baton of William H. Lott. An interesting concert is to be given in November.

Delano Musicale.

A musicale is to be given on Friday evening at the residence of Miss V. L. Cook, of No. 1025 Westlake avenue. There will be several soloists, and the DeLano mandolin and guitar forces, called the "Lyra Club," will furnish instrumental melody.

Art and Artists.

Meissonier.

Watching your precious work, we vainly guess
What miracle creates as potent fact
Such height in brevity, width in narrowness,
And liberal vigor wed with cunning tact.

Your virile patience that no toil can crush,
The more we muse upon we prize the more,
O Liliput Angelo, whose wizard brush
Could paint a battle upon a louis d'or!

—[Edgar Fawcett.

Bogus Antiques.

There has been a great deal of controversy lately respecting the picture which was presented by the Prince of Wales some time ago to the Dublin Gallery of Modern Art, supposed to be an original Corot. It has now been almost conclusively proved to be a forgery, as it is evidently a copy of one done by Meszoly two years after Corot's death, and which now hangs in the Hungarian National Museum at Budapest. That it is a very clever forgery will not be denied when it is stated that some of the best London experts were deceived by it and pronounced it a genuine specimen of Corot's art.

This is no isolated instance as now and again reports of cases appear in are daily papers respecting "faked" or modern articles being sold as the genuine antique. Only quite recently there was a case at Huddersfield police court in which an artist and his daughter were charged with fraud in connection with the sale of spurious water-color drawings bearing the signature of David Cox, culminating in the man receiving three months and the daughter one month, both with hard labor.

The case for the prosecution showed the drawings were very cleverly manufactured on old, yellowish paper and taken by the female prisoner singly, or in pairs, to art dealers and private collectors, to whom they were offered at £4 to £5 a pair.

It is not only on pictures that the "faker" works, but whether you take pictures, prints, engravings, books, china or antiques generally, there is always the chance of someone with more expert knowledge coming along sooner or later and pronouncing them frauds.

Taking the old Staffordshire Toby jugs, for which there is such a demand at the present day and for which from £1 to £5 can easily be obtained, it is no wonder the old ones are copied to an alarming extent. The writer has seen the "factory" where spurious ones are turned out and which cost at first hand 21s per dozen. Of course, when bought in this way there is all the freshness on them the same as any other piece of modern china.

This is where the "faker's" art comes in. The first thing usually done is to let them lie for some six or eight hours in a strong decoction of either tea, coffee or stout, different "fakers" having different fancies, but all with the same result, to leave behind a light brown stain inside and out to imply age. When taken out they are laid to dry, and then, by delicately touching up the crevices and corners, where in the ordinary course of time dust would accumulate, with a slight suspicion of gum and dusting over with some fine powder, they have only to be finished off with a soft rag to complete transformation. They are then offered one at a time, for anything from 5s to 12s 6d each, usually by a poorly-dressed person, preferably a woman, who has a ready tale of being hard up and obliged to sell the old jug that has been in the family for years.

The same remarks apply to every description of pottery and porcelain, different methods being employed on different articles, but all with the same object in view—namely, to add the necessary appearance of age.

Most people know that the old engravings, both plain and colored, of the Bartolozzi and other periods, when put up at auction realize fabulous sums. Small wonder, then, that here again the "faker" sees his opportunity. It is quite possible to purchase a fine engraving printed in color on old paper for 10 shillings, which, when put through the process of "having a bath," requires an expert eye to detect it from the original. It can then be sold for anything from 25 shillings to £5 quite readily, according to the subject.

That the second-hand book trade is not exempt from these practices is well known to a few. One instance will suffice to show. The first edition of Lang's "Blue Fairy Book" is now worth about 15 shillings in good condition, the only difference between this one and the last edition being the title page. All the "faker" has to do is to buy as many copies as he requires from the publishers of the present edition title page, which in most cases they print themselves by a hand press. They thus clear over 10 shillings on each copy, and as there are several hundreds of books which can be treated in a similar fashion, it will be seen that a good income can be earned by these folk.

A few years ago a number of copies came on the market of that scarce little pamphlet, "Mr. Thackeray, Mr. Yates and the Garrick Club." A large number of the principal book sellers all over the country were offered copies at £2 or £3 apiece, which were readily bought, as £5 is the ordinary price, and it was only when the person by whom they were sold had reaped a rich harvest that it was found out they were frauds, the get-up being so good down to the smallest detail that some of the buyers with years of experience were taken in.

Articles made of brass, bronze, pewter and all other metals are being turned out at an alarming rate at the present day to imitate the old ones, and in some cases the imitations are really fine examples of the "antique-maker's" art.

It has been said by more than one authority that if all the articles in our museums and some of the great private collections were examined and thoroughly overhauled by experts it would be found that a great proportion were spurious. Relics of the South African war were turned out in large numbers by a firm in the Midlands, and they must have netted a considerable sum over their sale during the last year or two.

Postage stamps were formerly forged on such a large scale that a well-known stamp dealer took the matter up and waged war against the former to such an extent that Parliament passed a bill dealing with the question.

On one occasion the writer was invited to inspect some paintings with a view to purchase. Among them was a reputed Morland. It was only after it had been examined by three different experts that it was pronounced a "wrong un," the canvas, coloring and finish alike being almost perfect.

It must not be supposed that it is always the dealer's fault when he sells a spurious article for a genuine one, as he may have been deceived himself, and any respectable firm with a reputation would scorn to have dealings in any article about the genuineness of which there was any doubt.—[London Tit-Bits.

Art in the Kitchen.

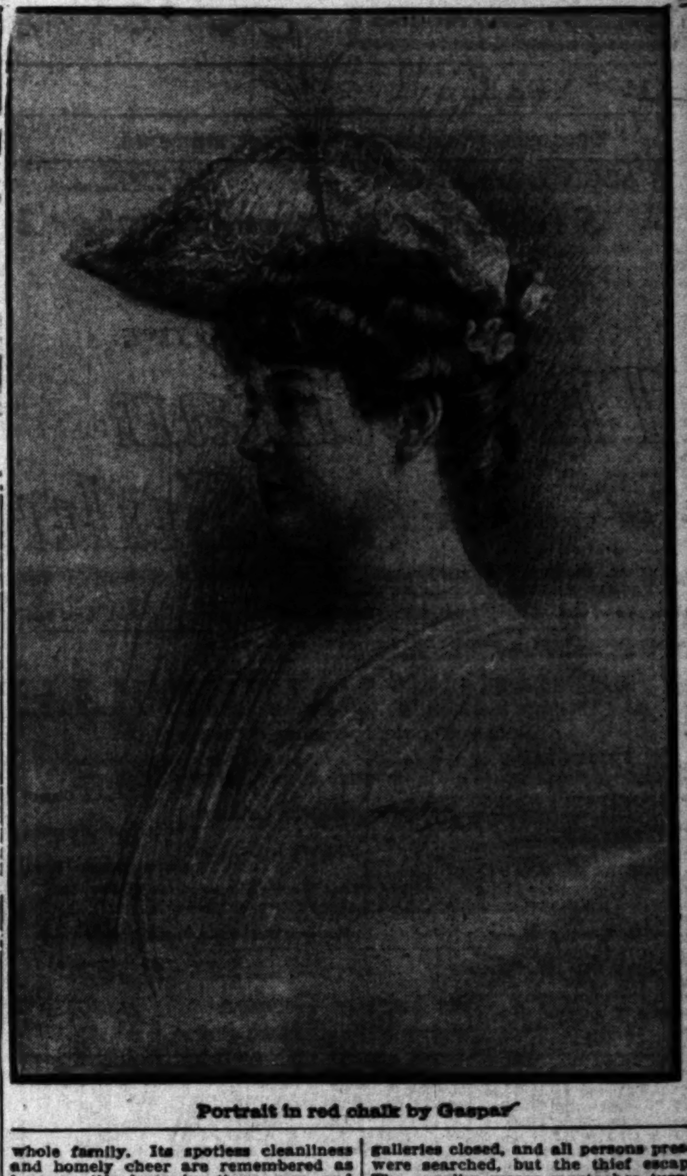
Art, as applied to household decoration, means more than merely the arrangement and ornamentation of the house so that it shall be pleasing to the eye; primarily it means, or should mean, the providing for the needs of a given household in such a manner as shall first of all answer the requirements of physical comfort, and shall at one and the same time so meet them that the esthetic side of our make-up shall also be satisfied.

This was the idea of the Greek workman, and we find among the relics of ancient Greece utensils of common household service that are marvels of grace and beauty. Developed to the highest point by the Greeks, this spirit is to some degree characteristic of all primitive peoples—for example, see the water jugs of the ancient Egyptians, the baskets of the North American Indians, and the copper jugs and basins of the Russian peasants. It is only when life and living become complex that we are content to accept the products of inferior workmanship, and to put less and less of intelligent thought into the work we do ourselves. A sort of mental sluggishness, largely arising from preoccupation with many affairs, is mainly responsible for the lack of beauty in our homes. We are not direct enough in meeting our needs, often because we do not stop to think it out and so arrive at an appreciation of just what those needs are. We do not know what to do with certain rooms, because we do not clearly realize what those rooms should do for us.

Each room in a house has its distinct function in the domestic economy. The chief difficulty most people find in building a house and in the minor details of furnishing is, that they have no clear idea of what the house is to do for them—no definite plan of the home as a place in which to spend a lifetime. The homes that satisfy, and that mellow with age into the perfect environment of the people who live in them, are the result of careful thought of the house as a whole, and of the realization that some surroundings tend to elevate and some to demoralize, just as some colors tend to elevate and some to depress.

Before a room can attain its own distinctive individuality, it should be remembered that everything put into it must be there for some reason, and must serve a definite purpose in the life that it is to be lived and the work that is to be done in that room. Take, for example, the kitchen; here is the room where the food for the household must be prepared, and where a large part of the work of the house must be done. It is the room where the housewife, or the servant maid, must be for the greater part of her time day after day, and the very first requisites are that it should be large enough for comfort, well ventilated and full of sunshine, and that the equipment for the work that is to be done should be ample and of good quality, and, above all, intelligently selected. We all know the pleasure of working with good tools and in congenial surroundings; no more things than are necessary should be tolerated in the kitchen, and no less.

No more homelike room can be imagined than the old New England kitchen, the special realm of the housewife and the living room of the whole family. Its spotless cleanliness and homely cheer are remembered as long as life lasts by those men and women who had the good fortune to associate such a room with their earliest recollections of home, and even a crude wood cut in some old book, or a cursory description from memory, carries its irresistible appeal. No child ever lived that could resist the attraction of such a room, and a child has in all its purity the primitive instinct for living that ruled the simpler and more wholesome customs of other days.—[Craftsman.



Portrait in red chalk by Gaspar

The Portraits of Gaspard.

Jules Maurice Gaspard, who was born in France, but who is yet an American, since he came to this country at the early age of 6, is doing some exquisite portraits here in Los Angeles. Some of them are in red chalk, some in dry paint, and some in pen and ink—and all show the same delicate sense for form and character. They are strong, yet at the same time they are the very acme of refinement.

Mr. Gaspard has studied at both the Art Students' League of New York and the Art Institute of Chicago, but his unique and individual work is the product of no particular school. Later he became the art director of the Inter Ocean, in Chicago, and while there he made pen-and-pink portraits that gave him instant and widespread recognition as a consummate delineator of character.

ART NOTES.

The Hague has sustained a serious loss in the disappearance of the "Portrait of a Cavalier," by Franz Hals, the small half-length of a bold-looking young ruffler, which hung in the second Rembrandt Gallery of the Art Museum. It is painted on a panel. While the gallery was full of visitors someone must have pushed the panel out of its frame and put it under his coat. The loss was soon detected, the galleries closed, and all persons prese were searched, but the thief escap The cavalier wears mustaches turni upward and a little "moschetta" b low the lower lip. He has on a s broad brim, a black coat with slash sleeves, and a very deep soft lace co lar. The panel is 24½ by 19½ centi meters.

A replica of the bronze statue o Benjamin Franklin, by John Boyl which stands on the postoffice plaza i Philadelphia, is to be presented by a American, Mr Harjes of Paris, in fu ther token of the amity of the Unit States and France. The municipalit has accepted the offer most gratefull and courteously, the order has be given, and the statue will probably b unveiled on the 200th anniversary o Franklin's birth, next January. Th site chosen is in Passy, opposite th old chateau wherein the diplomat w most frequently entertained, and n which he resided during his nine year sojourn in France. This chateau now a school, but but on its wall Historical Society of Paris has pla a small tablet commemorating the "who set up the first lightning rod Paris."

The Copley Society of Boston repo the sale of five paintings and o bronze in its summer exhibition, whi considering the number of visito would seem rather a poor financ record. The actual worth of an e hibit cannot, however, be estimated commercial returns, for while sa are a very substantial mark of app ciation, their absence does not nec sarily indicate either lack of merit interest.

Some objection has been made H. H. Kitson's design for the Io monument at Vicksburg, inasmuch he represented an Iwa soldier cha ing gallantly with a stolen chicken s pended from his belt. History however, upheld the sculptor, and objection has been overruled.

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News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinners.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

CIRCUS parties were the rage last week. The young society folk were quite as much in evidence as the children, and on Monday evening there was a better showing of "first nighters" than the theaters have seen in many a day.

Tuesday was the day of weddings and society was rather handicapped by so many of her favorite girls being taken. There was Miss Isabel Works, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. John D. Works of No. 1940 South Union avenue, who was married to Richard H. Burritt, the ceremony taking place before about sixty interested friends. In Hollywood society a wedding of particular interest was that of Miss Gladys Chase and Jay Herrington, the nuptials being solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Chase.

Though very quiet, many friends sent their good wishes to pretty Miss Edith Louise Weiser and Harrold W. Barham, who were married that same evening. The bride is a well-known musician and a favorite in Los Angeles, while the groom is well known in business circles. Miss Blanche Montgomery and Austin Hooser were married in the Second Presbyterian Church and a pretty home wedding on Tuesday was that of Miss Effa Etta Farris and John O. B. Bodkin.

Mrs. J. A. Cronkhite of No. 807 Golden avenue entertained members of the Cronkhite-Miller bridal party with a charming evening affair Tuesday, and the whist party given by Mrs. William T. Calderwood of Oak street was enjoyable.

The musical soiree given by Peje Storck in his handsome studio on Wednesday afternoon was a delightful treat for musicians, a goodly crowd of whom were assembled. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Catesby Thom, one of the recent bridal couples, were guests at a dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Kennedy of No. 1712 West Adams street. In the afternoon members of the Poppy Whist club enjoyed a jolly box party at the Orpheum. A marriage of interest was that of Miss Marian Frances Palmer and Frank L. Perry, the wedding taking place at the bride's home in Redondo.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Davis of San Diego and J. L. Halstead, son of E. de Lacey Halstead of Hollywood, which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Woolwine of No. 3601 Downey avenue on Thursday evening, was one of the prettiest of the week. In the First Baptist Church before a large company of friends and rela-

MISS GERTRUDE GOODING,
popular society girl, who will spend the winter traveling through the East.

s Miss Mabel Cronkhite and B. H. ller were married. Members of Alpha o Sorority were entertained enjoy- y with a dinner party on that even- by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Keim of . 2033 La Salle avenue. Miss Bell hittaker was hostess at a jolly little d party given for Miss Bessie Hin- and George E. Munger, who are to married next Wednesday evening.

Friday Miss Frances Thomson of . 1215 West Thirtieth street gave a wer in honor of Miss Florence Ban- ter, one of the popular brides-elect. e marriage of Miss Mayme Loomis William G. Howell was another in- sting event of the day, and the Los geles Business College gave their ning dance.

y far the most stunning event of fall season was the reception given Mrs. Henderson Hayward on Satur- at her home, No. 2501 Wilshire levard, in compliment to Mrs. A. Danskin and her daughter-in-law, . Frank Flint, who leave soon to d the winter in Washington. So- y was somewhat divided on this asion, however, for almost every wished to shake hands with the tennis champion at the Country reception given the same after- n, and they managed to do it, too. card party given for Miss Leola of San Francisco, with Miss l French of Tenth and Beacon ts acting as hostess, was another rming affair of the day. Miss e Louis Eager was honored guest box party given by the Misses aces and Joanna Maloney of Ocean k on Saturday, and Mrs. Arthur pbell Macnab of West Thirty- th street gave a china shower for Clara Garbutt.

other enjoyable afternoon function the reception given by Miss Marie gh of West Thirty-sixth street, is to marry Erwin Hale Miller. affair was given to announce the ling date and also the attendants.

-o-

Miss Allen.

of the jolliest affairs among the crowd was the pretty hearts given by Miss Hazel French of 364 Beacon street on Saturday noon, in compliment to Miss Leola , one of the charming visitors The home was decked with cut rs and greenery, and scores were ed on dainty heart-shaped cards fancy prizes were awarded the ing contestants, after which a luncheon was served.

ests who enjoyed Miss French's tality were: Mmes. Albert , Westfeldt, Briggs, Zahn, Roy am, Farlinger, Ponedel, and Misses Cynthia Fay, Zella Fay, Cecil Badgeley, Clara Badgeley, Ines Moore, Elsie Laux, Adele Brodtbeck, Bertha Pollard, Juliette Phelps, Lina Johnson, Carrie Bogart, Mabel Bowler, Josephine Lewis, Renna Kane, Bess Hinton, Bessie Allen, Marie Gavagan, Alice Gwynne, Edith Maurice, Helen Salisbury, Mabel Yerxa, Myrtle Yerxa, Maybelle Rendall, Daisy Rendall, Florence Avery, Maria Thresher, Florence Thresher, Edith Campbell, Mildred Thomas, Lois Thomas, Mabel Reynolds, Ray Pohnson, Lucie London, Lulu Belle Johnson, Lina Bradley, Mary Vail, Alice and Olive Harpham, Marian Chamberlain, Hutt, Gertrude King, Mary and Lucy Clark, Prudence Gillan, Emma Morris, Mae Prentiss, Mary Gibson, Leila Daniels, Shirley Jenkins, Katherine Thompson, Wynette Bailey, Grace Rowley, Alice Gamboll and Lulu Roberts.

Miss Allen is planning to remain in Los Angeles about a month, and her many friends will doubtless make her stay a gay one, as she is a favorite.

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MISS MYRTLE L. MORRIS,
one of the brides of the coming week.

Return from St. Louis.

Mrs. Daniels, accompanied by her three daughters, Mrs. Lucile Gay, Miss Leila Daniels and Miss Kitty Daniels, returned Monday after spending the summer in St. Louis, their old home. They spent part of the time traveling through the East, visiting all points of interest, and stopped at the Portland Fair on their return trip.

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Visit Relatives.

Mr. Charles Wynn Allen, with his wife and daughter, Alice, of Kentucky, relatives of Mrs. Philip Gerhardy, are visiting Southern California for the first time, and are so pleased with our city and climate they are planning to make Los Angeles their home. Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardy entertained in their honor on Tuesday evening.

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She Announced Attendants.

The house bloomed with snowy flowers, and white ribbons fluttered gaily in the breeze, while the five pretty maids, all clad in white, stood by a fair bride-elect, helping her to receive the congratulations and good wishes showered upon her.

It happened yesterday at the lovely reception given by Miss Marie Hough, one of the most popular of the University of Southern California girls, who is to wed Erwin Hale Miller on the evening of November 8, the nuptials to take place in the University M. E. Church. At this affair the wedding date was made public, and also the attendants were announced.

The entire home was garlanded with greenery, smilax and asparagus ferns being utilized and white flowers afforded a pleasing contrast. The bride-elect and her attendants stood beneath a canopy of soft ferns and tulle lovers' knots to receive the guests. In the dining-room, which was also in green and white, the surprise was first announced, and here each guest received two heart-shaped cards adorned with the names of the couple and the date on one side and on the other the list of the attendants. During the afternoon the Ladies' Venetian Orchestra discoursed sweet bridal music. The table was lit with green lights, and refreshments were carried out in green and white, which is to be the color scheme at the wedding. One of the pleasant features of the afternoon was the opening of the bridal chest, and the girlish eyes feasted upon the lovely lingerie and table linen gathered by this fair girl. The maid of honor is to be Miss Marguerite Hough, and the four bridesmaids are to be Misses Ethel Shrader, Louise White, Lulu Webster and Marian Martin of San Francisco. Royal Woolpert has been chosen to act as best man, and the four ushers are Frank Wade, Paul Adkinson, Oliver Best and Earl Hazard.

Miss Hough is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hough, of No. 1070 West Thirty-eighth street, and is one of the best-liked girls in University circles. Mr. Miller is also a graduate of the U. S. C., is a member of the faculty, and also holds the position of City Chemist in the Board of Health. He is a member of the Theta Phi Fraternity, and both he and his fiancée have a host of friends who are interested in the nuptials.

MISS MABEL CLARK,
who is to marry J. Hamilton Bickford on next Wednesday.

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Give Hearts Party.

The Misses Julia and Allibell Hutchinson were hostesses on Thursday afternoon at a hearts party given in compliment to Miss Stella Blanchard, who is soon to wed Elmer Cowan. The home was converted into a gay bower of pink and green, overhead a canopy of asparagus ferns was arranged, from which hundreds of tiny pink hearts were caught. Smilax was garlanded about the rooms, and pink and white flowers added to the pretty effect. Score cards were pink and in the shape of hearts, on which were painted two golden ones with "two hearts that beat as one" written beneath in fancy lettering. Scores were marked with tiny pink hearts attached to the larger ones by means of baby ribbons. The first prize, a beautiful point lace handkerchief, was captured by Miss Stella Blanchard, the guest, and Miss Kate Widney and Mrs. Spurlock were awarded the first and second, respectively. Guests for the afternoon included: Mrs. N. B. Carter, Mrs. Frank Simmons, Mrs. Spurlock, Mrs. W. E. Woodcock and Misses Alice Blanchard, Elfleda Blanchard, Helen Day, Louise Lacey, Henrietta Gifford, Beulah Haskell, Clara Heydenreich, Grace Van Alstyne, Florence Kerns, Willye Kerne, Italia Bower, Clara Condee, Nellie Avery, Iris Newman, Florence Barr, Marie Spence, Mary Holmes, Carrie Bruns, Kate Widney, Mary Widney, Ethel Alton and Louise Greening.

Miss Effie Edwards — Miss Jennie Edwards

Two bright girls who will leave for Northwestern University on Monday evening.

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Visit Dorseys.

Col. and Mrs. F. H. Seymour and Miss Merita Seymour of "The Grove," Redondo, have been visiting ex-Senator and Mrs. Stephen W. Dorsey of No 2619 South Figueroa street during the past week. The Seymours expect to return to Torres, Sonora, about October 10.

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For Miss Bannister.

Miss Florence Bannister, who is to wed Guy Halderson next Thursday, was guest of honor at a linen shower given by Miss Frances Thomson on Friday afternoon at her home, No. 1215 West Thirtieth street. As Miss Bannister's wedding is to be a pink and white one, Miss Thomson utilized these colors in her decorative scheme, pink and white carnations and dainty hearts being combined in the parlor and hall, while the porches were in green and gold, the Alpha Rho sorority colors. Favors were pink and white wedding bells and hearts. Mrs. S. A. Thomson assisted her daughter in receiving and entertaining the guests, who included: Mmes. Charles Weston Clark, A. W. Bannister, William Cameron, Clarence W. Jones, W. W. Kern, F. A McBurney, Paul Hancock, and Misses Annie Bannister, Esther Wright, Mandon, Paddison, Miriam Cook, Daisy Sinclair, Lulu Cliff, Clara Parmalee, Cleo Collins, Mabel Poindexter, Bess Gibson, Lena Turner, Eva Smith, Mabel Payton, Katherine Adkinson, Edna and Addie Sandison, Clara Garbutt, Emma Skinner, Ethel Shrader, Mabel St. John and Blanche Gulberson.

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Triple Celebration.

On Friday evening a pretty wedding was solemnized, Miss Mayme E. Loomis becoming the bride of William G. Howell, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Loomis of No. 635 East Washington street. Rev. Will A. Knighten officiated at the ceremony. The affair really was in the nature of a triple celebration, as the wedding date came on Mr. and Mrs. Loomis's twenty-fourth wedding anniversary, and also on Mr. Loomis's birthday. The home was transformed into a bower of greenery with maidenhair ferns and here and there a dash of white flowers and ribbon were effective. In the back parlor, where the ceremony was performed, the bay windows were banked with greenery and a canopy of feathery ferns erected above from which swung lightly a chime of floral bells. White flowers starred here and there in the greenery, added to the pretty effect. The reception-room was canopied with ferns, and carnations and roses were graceful. In the dining-room yellow and white crêpe paper formed an artistic canopy, while the table was decked with yellow and white blooms and ferns.

The bride, who is a stunning brunette, was attired in a beautiful gown of white crêpe de chine made princesse fashion, and trimmed with soft folds of real lace and white satin ribbon. She carried a shower bouquet of Bride roses and maidenhair ferns tied with white tulle bows. Precious bridal ornaments were the diamond and ruby earrings, which were worn by her mother on her bridal day, just twenty-four years ago. Miss Nellie Maude Loomis, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a dainty gown of white silk mull made in 1830 style and trimmed with tiny ruffles and ribbon. She carried a bouquet of white carnations fluted with pink ones and maidenhair ferns. Miss Marie Henning was a charming bridesmaid attired in white organdie and lace and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Little Miss Delphine Gillespie was a dainty little flower girl and wore a fluffy frock of white organdie trimmed with ruffles and Valenciennes lace. She carried a basket of pink and white rose petals on her arm which she strewed before the couple. The best man was Lester Turley. Music was rendered for the ceremony by Mrs. John McClure, an old friend of the family. As the party approached the altar the "Wedding March" from "Lohengrin" was played, and during the service "O Promise Me." After the service a wedding supper was served and an informal reception held.

Mrs. Loomis, mother of the bride, wore a white chiffon and Valenciennes lace. Mr. and Mrs. Howell went to San Francisco for a few weeks and on their return will be at home at their own pretty cottage at No. 3973 Woodlawn avenue.

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Visits North.

Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant of West Twenty-eighth street, is visiting friends in San Francisco, and was recently given a handsome affair by Mrs. Thomas Porter Bishop, when many of her old friends had the pleasure of greeting her. Before her marriage Mrs. Bryant was Miss Susie Bixby, daughter of Mrs. John Bixby, and she, with her mother, were favorites in Northern society.

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To Wed in Chicago.

Miss Maude Evelyn Somers of Chicago, who this summer visited her father, Dr. George C. Somers at the Hotel Rosslyn, will be married at her home, No. 3605 Prairie avenue, Chicago on October 10 to Mahan Hume Haig. The news of the marriage comes as a surprise as when Miss Somers was here she took not a soul into her confidence. The young couple will be at home in Springfield, Ill., after October 20. Miss Somers is a graduate of the Pasadena High School and held a position in the domestic science department of the public schools there. She has many friends here and in Pasadena and while here on their visit she and her brother were most cordially entertained.

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At Home of Bride's Mother.

Thursday evening a pretty wedding took place at the home of Mrs. R. N. Merriam of No. 3617 South Hope street, her daughter, Miss Ottie May Merriam, becoming the bride of Thomas Rich, Rev. Frank DeWitt Talmage officiating. Only a few friends and relatives were present. The bride wore a simple gown of white French lawn with yoke and bertha of lace and the skirt trimmed with insets of the same lace. She carried a shower bouquet of Bride roses.

The home was made attractive with greenery and flowers, smilax and white carnations being utilized. Mrs. Tom Rifenberick, sister of the bride, played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" and accompanied the reading or the service with soft music. Upon their return from a wedding trip to San Francisco, the young couple will make their home in this city. The bride is a sister of Fred and Harry Merriam, the Los Angeles confectioners, and in the capacity of book-keeper for that company has won many friends in the business world. Mr. Rich is also well known in the business world.

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Kitchen Shower.

Thursday evening a kitchen shower and surprise party was tendered Miss May Lincoln of No. 206 East Pico street, whose engagement to Tom Marshall was recently announced.

Articles of beauty and utility were showered upon the fair bride-elect with appropriate couplets accompanying each one.

The home was decorated with a profusion of ferns and flowers and assisting the bride-to-be in receiving were: Mrs. John Lincoln, Mrs. A. L. Morton and Mrs. Stephen Queirolo. During the evening vocal solos by Miss Curland and Miss Fannie Curland were given, while Miss Flora Wallace furnished the music. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell, Mmes. F. J. Lincoln, James La Tiece of San Bernardino, A. L. Morton, F. Anderson, Stephen Queirolo and Misses Edna Lincoln, Ethel Curland, Flora Wallace, Ruth Wallace, Fannie Curland, Mae Johnson, and Messrs. Jesse Morris, and Edward La Tiece.

-o-

Will Attend Northwestern.

Two pretty girls who expect to leave on Monday for Chicago to attend the Northwestern University there are the Misses Effie and Jennie Edwards, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Edwards of No. 900 Beacon street. Miss Effie Edwards expects to study music and Miss Jennie will make a specialty of music, though both will take the regular college courses.

On Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. Edwards entertained with a little farewell dinner for their daughters, having as guests Miss Helen Borden and Harry Borden of Alhambra, Mrs H. B. Gard-

For School Dresses

Twenty new pieces of fancy checked and barred woolen goods, all the newer fall colorings, designed expressly for children's school frocks, at yd........48c

N. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
SPRING AND THIRD STS.

Duo Moire Linings

A pronounced novelty in dress linings. A cotton creation with every appearance of pure silk—and with twice the wearing qualities. Beautiful luster, all colors. (Lining Dept) 35c

Fall Fashion Exhibition

WE WANT to call your attention today to the importance, or, we may say, the absolute necessity of an early inspection of this Fall's fashion show.

Would impress upon you the advisability of choosing the Fall and Winter wardrobe now while the assortments are at their very best. While fabrics of every proper and fashionable character are here in abundance, and while all the newer accessories, decorations and trimmings, in keeping with each class and kind of material, are here to finish the costume as fashion intended it should be finished.

And we want to introduce to your notice values which will cause astonishment—and no little gratification. Come tomorrow.

Autumn Silks

Prominent among the favored silks for Fall are: Plaids in a hundred novel styles, Scotch plaids and checks, Boucle plaids and Overplaids, Moire plaids, Warp-printed plaids, plain Bars and Squares. Moire Velours, Moire Antiques, Chiffon Moires, Faille Marquise, Radiums, Messalines, Peau de Cygnes, Chiffon Failles, Paillette de soie and Chiffon Taffetas. They are shown in all the wanted plain colors and fancies; light, medium or dark shades, suitable for evening or party gowns, jacket or coat suits, shirt-waist suits, separate coats or wraps or waists. Prices range up from, yard.........$1.00

Handsome Woolens

We cannot attempt here to even hint of all the many new styles in woolen dress goods. But we will say, and with all truthfulness, that the present showing is larger, richer in coloring, more intricate and varied in weave and design, and, withal, prettier than any shown in years. Blues, Greens, Grays, Tans, Plums, Reds and Raspberries are among the most favored shadings in both plain and fancy fabrics.

French Broadcloths

Every shade in every color approved by fashion for street or evening wear; for coats or jackets, including black and white, priced from $4.50 a yard on down to....................$1.50

Guaranteed Taffetas yd.......$1.00

Fine, soft quality chiffon taffeta, light or dark colors, white or black. It cannot cut or crack; $1.25 quality for, a yard $1.00

Guaranteed Paillette de Soie yd $1.00

Genuine Bonett silk, famous the world over. Every pretty color for afternoon or evening or for street wear; $1.25 quality for $1.00

Seasonable Laces At Half Price

At the lace counter tomorrow you may pick from a hundred patterns of the most-wanted lace at exactly half their actual value.

Net Top Laces, in cream, ecru, white and Arabian color.

Chantilly, in white or cream color.

They come in widths from 6 to 18 inches, and include some of the season's best patterns for sleeves, yokes, fronts and dress trimmings of all kinds. Instead of 25c to $4.00 a yard, they go tomorrow at

12½c to $2.00 Yard

White Cloths

Serges, Cheviots, Broadcloths, Box Cheviots, Diagonals, Moravins and a dozen other coating materials, 52 to 56 inches wide, priced from $4.00 a yard on down to $1.00

Special in Black

52-inch Unfinished Worsted, especially for coat or jacket suits. Specially priced tomorrow, yard........$1.00

Exquisite Trimmings

The fashionable gown this season will be trimmed, and trimmed in the most artistic, elegantly rich and harmonious manner imaginable. Not over-done, however, just a touch here and there of the very swellest, the most unique creations ever devised by fashion. Appliques, Braids, Bands, Medallions, Embroidered effects, Chenille and Spangles. Bands for vestings, braid worked; silk, silver and gold embroidered on silk backgrounds. Colored Velvet ribbons embroidered with silk in pretty Dresden designs. Hundreds to see. It's well worth your while to come and look over this newly arrived gathering.

Dainty Handkerchiefs 12½ each and 10c

500 Dozen fine mull handkerchiefs, and all new designs splendidly worked. Some with hemstitched embroidered edges, others scalloped and embroidered. Neater, daintier kerchiefs than these we have never seen at twice the price; 12½c and 10c.

SAMPLES OF THE FALL GOODS FOR THE ASKING.

Tailored Apparel

THE season's smartest tailor mades are embraced in this Fall's collection of Suits, Gowns, Costumes, Demi-Costumes, Theater and Street Coats, autoing and Rain Coats, Jackets and Furs. Each and every garment shows plainly the earmarks of style, exclusiveness and good workmanship, and the unusually attractive prices will command and hold the attention of those economically inclined.

Evening Wraps

To our new Fall line of light coats we would call particular attention. A gathering greater in number, greater in variety of styles, colorings and materials, and newer, from a fashion view point, than any ever exhibited in Los Angeles.

Imported and American made wraps, in cream, black, white, and all the soft, delicate pastel colorings. Exquisite creations, made of rich, handsome lace, in white, cream, ecru and yellow. These garments are positively exclusive, but one of a type—and they'll not be duplicated.

Prices Range Up to $250.00

Costumes

And demi-costumes for evening wear in colors, white and black, up from..................................$35

TAILORED SUITS

In short or long coats or Eton styles, new and handsome, priced up from..........................$17.50

CLOTH COATS

For street wear or motoring of Tweeds, Suiting, or Covert cloths, all lengths and styles up from....................$10

RAIN COATS

Of cravenetted rain shedding cloth; a half-dozen distinct styles; priced up from......................$12.50

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinners.

ner of Minneapolis, Guy Gardner of Alhambra and Dr. McKellar of Pasadena.

The Misses Edwards have been students at the University of Southern California, and though Miss Jennie is but seventeen years of age, she has her credits for the Northwestern. Miss Effie Edwards is a popular member of the Entre Nous sorority, and both sisters have many warm friends in U. S. C. circles.

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Benefit Patronesses.

The concert to be given on Friday evening for the benefit of the earthquake sufferers of Palabria promises to be a society affair, as many prominent women are taking active interest, since the money is to go to so stricken a people. Among others who are acting as patronesses and patrons are: Mrs. Ida H. Helman, Mrs. Jules Kaufmann, Mrs. R. A. Todd, Mrs. E. L Hutchinson, Misses L. Hamburger, Petra Pelaconi, Rose Pluma, Marie Nebbia, F. de Goirgis, C. Pagliano and P Bodrero, and Mmes. M. M. Potter, John Kahn, A. Fusenot, Auclair, Leon Escallier, Jacques, Secondo Gausti, J. R. Tononi, Benedict Castruccio, J. Musso, John Falvella, John Lopizico, Joseph Lagomarsino, Lorenzo Vignolo and V E. Tagliaferro.

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Entertains San Diego Guest.

Mrs. W. F. McCann of Dewey avenue is entertaining as her guest Miss Bessie Ray Gilkey of San Diego, who has just returned from the East and is here for a short visit on her way home. Miss Gilkey is a popular girl of the Bay City and is a talented musician.

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To Wed Wednesday.

Miss Mabel Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark of Sepulveda street, is to become the bride of J. Hamilton Bickford on Wednesday evening, the ceremony taking place in the Pico Heights Congregational Church. Miss Clark is a beautiful and talented girl. She has been a favorite pupil of the Dobinson School and has shown much cleverness in her interpretation of child dialect stories and original monologue work.

—o—

Purchase New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus H. Herron, who have recently returned from Santa Barbara, where they spent the summer, are occupying the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Irwin Herron, at No. 2627 Orchard avenue, who are spending a month at Redondo. Mr. and Mrs. Herron have recently purchased the handsome home of Arthur Waters at No. 2700 Severance street, and expect to move in about October 15.

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Palmer-Perry Wedding.

One of the prettiest weddings solemnized in Redondo was that which took place on Wednesday morning at the First Congregational Church. Miss Marian Frances Palmer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Palmer of Redondo, becoming the bride of Frank L. Perry. The wedding is of interest, as both young people belong to prominent families, the bride being a daughter of Dr. Palmer, who is well known throughout California for his archeological research and for the splendid collections which are now on exhibition at the Chamber of Commerce. The groom is a son of L. J. Perry, superintendent of the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway, and is a promising young lawyer.

The pretty young bride wore a becoming traveling suit of cloth with hat to match. She was attended by the sister of the groom, Miss Nina Perry, who wore a gown of tan silk.

MISS VIDA RANDOLPH,
a Southern beauty, who is to have a chrysanthemum wedding.

[Photo by Marceau.]

Herbert Howard of Los Angeles was best man. Dr. Palmer is away and the bride was given away by her grandfather, Peter Backman, an old-time resident of Los Angeles. A reception was held at the home of the groom after the wedding, where the many and costly presents were displayed.

The couple left for their wedding trip on the private car "Redondo" on Wednesday afternoon and will be at home after October 5, at No. 200 Pacific avenue, Redondo.

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From European Tour.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sessions have returned to Hotel Westmoore after an absence of five months, four of which were spent in Europe and the balance of the time with friends in different parts of the East. Mrs. Sessions will be at home to her friends on Mondays.

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Pretty Home Wedding.

A canopy of asparagus ferns stretched lightly overhead, and from it swung a snowy wedding bell of marguerites, a shower of rose petals falling over the bridal couple at the conclusion of the ceremony which united Miss Mary Elizabeth Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Vinton L. Mitchell and Harry Oman Sylvester on Friday evening. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's mother, No. 912 Bonnie Brae street. Rev. Will A. Logan officiated and as the couple approached the altar the march from "Lohengrin" was rendered by Mr. Hunter and little Jamie Overton, piano and violin. During the service the sympathetic strains of Schubert's "Ave Maria" sounded softly through the rooms.

MISS RUBY E. GARDNER.
[Photo by Marceau.]

The entire home was transformed into a bower of flowery loveliness by friendly hands, the ladies who assisted were: Mmes. Charles W. Allen, A. A. Hubbard, Theodore B. Comstock, A. H. Voight and Henry Binford. The home was garlanded with smilax starred with pink and white roses and the couple stood on the landing of the stairway which had been converted into an altar with papyrus and ferns and pink and white roses. The bride, a charming girl, wore a becoming traveling suit of soft gray broadcloth with white trimmings with hat to match. Later a supper was served to the intimate friends and relatives present and in the dining-room, the bridal table bore a basket of pink and white roses and ferns tied with airy lover's knots of tulle. Pink shaded candelabra cast a soft glow and a canopy of pink satin ribbon and ferns was most graceful.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester have a host of friends, as was testified by the beautiful array of wedding gifts, and have departed on a honeymoon trip to Catalina. On their return they will occupy Mrs. Mitchell's home for three months as she, with her young daughter, Miss Ethel Pearl Mitchell, expect to leave Wednesday for the North, where they will spend three months. Miss Mitchell will devote herself to the study of the cornet, which she already plays with exquisite delicacy and accuracy.

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Alpha Rho Sorority.

The culmination of a week's gayety in sorority life was reached last Friday evening in a chafing dish supper given by Miss Hazel Newsome of No. 1632 West Twenty-fourth street in honor of the three new pledges to the Alpha Rho sorority of U.S.C., the Misses Marie Carter, Dora Shaw, and Mildred Pope. The hapy evening was a continuation of a linen shower for Miss Florence Banister given by Miss Frances Thomson at her home on West Thirtieth street.

Last evening Miss Daisy Sinclair was hostess at an unique affair given for Miss Clara Garbutt, who is soon to become the bride of George Turner. Early in the afternoon each girl's skill in clay modeling was tested. Bricks of clay were fantastically formed into statuesque reproductions of the various nursery rhymes. The dining room was decorated in a most original manner. Over the table was suspended a miniature parasol from which were showered a host of tiny packages, upon a dainty doll bride elaborately gowned and veiled. Green and gold, the sorority colors, were evident throughout the luncheon. Snapshots of the happy bride-elect adorned the place cards. A bit of clothes line done in pen and ink and "Monday 8:30 a.m." served to remind Miss Garbutt of the domestic side of married life.

Miss Sinclair, attired in clerical robes, delivered a clever sermon full of caution and advice for ones deep in contemplation of matrimony. This was supplemented by humorous sermons delivered by Misses Parmalee, Miller and Turner. A collection was urged upon the congregation, the amount raised being twenty-three handkerchiefs. Miss Garbutt whose marriage to George N. Turner is to occur on October 11, has been the object of many pleasant surprises, but none more thoroughly delightful than this. Those who enjoyed these happy functions were: Misses Sinclair, Turner, Clara Garbutt, Hazel Newsome, Clara Parmalee, Miriam Cook, Bess Gibson, Cliff, Peyton, Ball, Miller, Yerxa, Florence Bannister, Annie Bannister, Katherine Brady, Frances Thomson, Collins, Poindexter, Smith, Adkinson, Mrs. Wilbur Keim, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Cameron.

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Engagement Announced.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Shenk of South Pasadena announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Miller Shenk to Henry C. Wilson, the marriage to take place some time during the coming winter.

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Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morris announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Myrtle Lillian, to Robert Lee Pierson, a prominent young business man of Boston, Mass. The wedding will take place on Monday, October 2, at the home of the bride's parents, No. 115 South Fremont avenue, after which Mr. and Mrs. Pierson will be at home in their new apartments at the St. Dunstan, No. 516 South Figueroa street.

—o—

Pretty Girl to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Suber of No. 1015 Orange street announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Georgie to Dr. E. Ellsworth Bartram. This engagement is of much interest to local society as Miss Suber is a particularly pretty and attractive girl with a host of friends and Dr. Bartram is also well known. The wedding is to take place on Wednesday evening, October 25 at Christ Church.

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Reception for Pastor.

The congregation of the Church of the Unity is preparing to give a reception at Cumnock Hall on the evening of October 6, to welcome their pastor, Dr. Burt Estes Howard and his wife again. A programme of music will be given and a large gathering is expected to greet the popular pastor.

Dr. Howard recently received an invitation to preach before the faculty of Stanford University some time in November. He was once an instructor there and his associates have made this opportunity of greeting him.

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Robert E. Lee Ball.

The Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, are planning to give a ball at Kramer's Hall on the evening of November 7, for which invitations will be issued a little later.

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Mrs. Winter Here.

Mrs. Jefferson Winter, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. William Winter, is here for a short stay. She will be remembered as the beautiful young actress, who first appeared on the stage as the child actress, Elsie Leslie, and who last year visited Los Angeles at the time of the wedding of Miss Viola Winter and Fielding Stilson, acting as matron of honor at the nuptials.

—o—

Extended Eastern Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schultes of No. 1547 Gramercy Place, left on Tuesday with their daughter, Miss Grace, for Chicago, for an extended visit, expecting to be gone till the spring. They had just moved into their handsome home in Gramercy Place, which they have left in care of relatives.

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Hallowe'en Ball.

The members of Wade Hampton Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, are planning to give a Hallowe'en ball on the evening of October 31 at Kramer's Hall. Young women in charge of affairs are Mrs. R. Hutchinson, Mrs. Grover, Miss Bird McGaughey, Miss Belle Hart, Miss Ray Harrison, and Miss Mattie Switzer.

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Poinsettia Whist Club.

Mrs. H. Bourne was hostess at a delightful meeting of the Poinsettia Whist Club, Thursday afternoon. The home was bright with decorations of the wild sunflower. In the back parlor, where punch was served, the table was decorated with pink roses and smilax. Scores were kept on dainty cards adorned with pen and ink sketches. Handsome prizes were awarded at the end of the games. The first a beautiful vase of opalescent ware was won by Mrs. W. H. Tritt, while the second, a set of punch glasses, was won by Mrs. I. Barman. The consolation prizes were won by Mrs. C. A. Meder and Miss Edith Morrison. The club will be entertained on October 5, by Mrs. W. H. Tritt at her home, 1323 Winfield street.

—o—

A Surprise.

On Wednesday evening a very enjoyable surprise party was given Miss Babe Scherer of No. 1636 East Fourteenth street who has just recovered from a long illness. During the evening games and music were enjoyed. Those present were: The Misses Mattie, Louise, Babe and Dora Scherer, Lillian Pierson, Marie Trunick, Anna and Helen Wirz, Martha Saro, Permelia Lawrence, Grace Darling, Catherine Wagner, Verona Mindrup; the Messrs. Rex Weston, Harry Lawrence, Vincent Hopkins, Henry Wirz, Shirley Thomas, Jim Poland, Paul Bell, Sam Scherer and Logan Thomas.

—o—

Pretty Visitor Here.

Miss Ruby Edithe Gardner, the talented and attractive daughter of Dr. A. M. Gardner of San Francisco and Belmont, has been visiting Mrs. Mary J. Schallert for the summer at her home No. 938 Beacon street. This charming visitor has enjoyed many pleasant social courtesies during her stay and given much pleasure with her beautiful contralto voice. She is a handsome girl with beautiful Titian hair and laughing brown eyes and has made many friends here. This week Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Moore of South Alvarado street entertained one evening for Miss Gardner and on Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ferd K. Rule gave a dinner for the same visitor.

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Supper for Bride-elect.

Miss Florence Brooks of No. 403 Matthews street entertained Saturday evening with a jolly little supper in compliment to Miss Alice Stribling who is to marry Harry Elliott in October. The table was lit with pink shaded lights and in the center rested a basket filled with dainty pink and white asters, the handle adorned with a great fluffy bow of pink tulle. Tiny baskets tied with pink bows and filled with rice marked the places. Guests included: Mrs. Stribling, Misses Alice, Nettie and Jessie Stribling, Elfleda, Stella and Alice Blanchard, Vician Merrill, Abby Mulford, Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. H. O. Brooks. A pleasant feature of the evening was the surprise handkerchief shower given the fair bride-elect. Miss Stribling has been the object of some little social attention and in her honor Mrs. Charles Stauter and her sister, Miss Agnes Littleboy, are planning an affair on Monday afternoon.

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Chrysanthemum Wedding.

One of the prettiest of October weddings will be that of Miss Vida Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Randolph of No. 1301 Girard street to Walter Willoughby Carruthers, the nuptials to take place at the Grand View Presbyterian Church, corner of West Adams and Vermont avenues, on Wednesday evening, October 25, with Rev. A. G. Fessenden officiating. It's to be a chrysanthemum wedding and the whole church is to be converted into a bower of the fluffy blossoms.

Mrs. Henrietta Martin will be matron of honor; Miss Beth Coulter and Beatrice Duff are to be bridesmaids, the best man is George Stande; and the ushers are Fred H. Carruthers and J. Warren Miller.

Little Ethel Barnhart is to be flower girl and Master Edwin DeLong is to act as ringbearer, both being cousins of the bride.

After the wedding a reception will be held at the new home of the couple at No. 1228 West Twenty-fifth street. The bridal party, relatives and a few most intimate friends only will be present. The couple will make an extensive tour of the Northwest, including San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. The two are popular in local society, Miss Randolph being a charming brunette from Kentucky.

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Family Wedding Party.

A wedding which will be much of a surprise to the many friends of the bride, was solemnized at the home of the bride early Thursday morning when Miss Elsie Schmetzstorff, a popular young lady of this city, and Denver Graham, of Oklahoma City, Okla., plighted their troth, the ceremony being performed by Mr. B. F. Coulter, pastor of the Broadway Christian Church. The wedding was a very quiet affair, only the family of the bride being present, on account of the recent death of the bride's mother. The young couple have planned an outing at one of the near-by beach resorts, at the conclusion of which they will be at home to their many friends.

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To Elect Officers.

The first meeting of Eschscholtzia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held at the home of Mrs. Roscoe B. Ashley, No. 730 West Sixteenth street on Tuesday afternoon October 3. Officers for the ensuing year are to be elected and plans for the meetings will be discussed.

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Church Garden Party.

The ladies of the Independent Church of Christ are planning to give a stunning garden party on Thursday evening, October 5, at the homes of Mrs. T. S. Fuller and Mrs. C. A. Leighton of No. 2187 and No. 2195 West Twenty-fourth street, for the benefit of the church. The beautiful grounds of the two places are adjoining and will be brilliantly illuminated with lanterns and the two homes thrown open to friends. Band music is to be discoursed throughout the evening and other musical and elocutionary features will serve to amuse the guests. Members of the congregation and friends will be glad of this opportunity to meet Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Thomson, who have just returned, and Dr. and Mrs. Burt Estes Howard will also be guests of honor.

Musicians, who will contribute, are Miss Helen Tappe, Mrs. Roland Van Hout, Mrs. W. A. Fletcher, Mrs. Geraldine Thompson and S. E. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Leighton will be assisted in receiving by the patronesses, who include: Mmes. L. W. Blinn, J. T. Burton, Lyman Farwell, M. A. Lewis, E. A. Preuss, Carrie Schumacher, Frances Jahn, J. S. Barnum, Fred W. Flint, H. C. Cates, Caroline Letts, Charles T. Parsons, J. V. Vickers, Joseph B. Banning, Archibald Douglass, W. H. Holmes, M. J. Owens, S. A. Rendall and R. B. Williamson.

Mrs. M. M. Gillespie will have charge of the refreshment both and will be assisted by the folowing ladies: Mmes. Charles Andrews, Taxton, Steelow, Dixon, Paulin and De Nick. Young girls who will serve at the ice cream booth are: Misses Maud Key, Helen Bosbyshell, Mabel Brown, Myrtle Brown, Rose Cook, Joe Moloni, Dot Barlington and Beulah Kirby. At the coffee booth will be: Misses Dora Holmes, Gladys Holmes, Alma Holmes, and Amy Hutchinson, while at the punch table Misses Jessie Andrews, Edna Letts, Gladys Letts and Reed Lewis will assist.

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Prominent Girl Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Moore of No. 1001 Magnolia avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rowena Josephine Moore, to Paul Selby of Johannesburg, South Africa, formerly of Oakland and San Francisco, Cal.

Needless to remark, society is thrilled over this news, as Miss Moore is one of the brightest and most popular girls of the city and her family is also well known. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Margaret Hughes of St. James Park and a niece of Mrs. Frances Shoemaker and Mrs. Josephine Butler. Miss Moore is a member of the Delta Iota Chi Sorority and is a graduate of Berkeley University, and for the past year has been a teacher in the local High School, from which she is a graduate. She has but recently returned from a northern trip and has set no date for her wedding. She is a stunning girl with bright golden hair and the pretty coloring which goes with it, and is a favorite in society here as well as in college.

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Popular Musician.

Miss Ethel Graham, with her mother, Mrs. Graham, expect to return to this city about October 7 and will again be at home on Ingraham street. Miss Graham has been away for nearly fourteen months in San Francisco. She has just returned from Vancouver, B. C., and stopped in Portland, where she was the guest of Mrs. W. B. Hollingworth, who entertained delightfully in her honor. Miss Graham won many friends through her charming personality and sweet singing while there. She also visited Seattle, Tacoma and other points of interest along the Coast.

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"As You Like It" Card Club.

Mrs. Howard Newlon of No. 1015 West Twenty-second street, charmingly entertained the members of the "As You Like It" card club, at drive whist on Friday afternoon. Score cards and napkins were ornamented with quaint little Dutch figures. Mrs. Robert C. P. Smith won first prize, silver sugar tongs; Mrs. Rollo Snell captured second prize, silver bon-bon spoon; Mrs. Homer Morris captured third prize, a pretty vase; Mrs. H. H. Greenfield won the guest prize, a lace handkerchief; Mrs. Clarence H. Pease was the lucky winner of the draw prize, a handsome pair of silver sugar tongs. The following ladies were present: Mrs. R. C. P. Smith, Mrs. Rollo Snell, Mrs. M. M. Symmes, Mrs. O. C. Sens, Mrs. Emma I. Harvey, Mrs. Walter Harvey, Mrs. Clarence Pease, Mrs. Harvey Brundige, Mrs. William English, Mrs. Homer Morris, Mrs. William Barry, Mrs. Thowas Burns, Mrs. H. H. Granfield, Mrs. James McLain and Mrs. W. L. Goodwin. Mrs. C. H. Pease of 1341 South Union avenue will be the club's hostess on October 13.

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Wooden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hunt celebrated their wooden wedding Wednesday evening September 27. Among those present were: Mrs. E. H. Learned, Misses Luttge, Riddell, Learned, Colten, Cora Myers, Gladys Myers and Edith Learned. Messrs. Learned, Robinson, Luttge, Pomeroy, Ogier, Cluggage, Huntley and Master Willard Learned. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt received many beautiful gifts. Each guest was presented with a wooden souvenir during refreshments. Miss Ridddell carried off first prize for progressive letters and Willard Learned consolation prize.

—o—

Wed in Rivera.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gilman of Rivera was the scene of a pretty wedding when their daughter, Maude, became the bride of Mr. Har-

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever
DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER
PURIFIES as well as beautifies the skin. No other cosmetic will do it.
"Gouraud's Cream" as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.
FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York

"PAY LESS AND DRESS BETTER"

The Ladies of Los Angeles and Southern California Are Cordially Invited to Attend

OUR FIRST ANNUAL

Fall Millinery Show

Monday, October 2nd, 1905

Two worlds of Fashion, Paris and New York, unite to render this the most noteworthy millinery display ever made on the coast. The taste, the elegance, the grace, beauty and refinement of the Newest Fall Millinery Fashions await the welcome of all lovers of stylish headwear. Many selected model hats imported from famous makers of Paris: Paul Virot and Berthe, Esther Meyer, Louise Pujol, Sr., and others equally celebrated, besides our own matchless lines reflecting the taste and elegance of these neat leaders of the world's millinery fashions.

Mrs. M. E. Sanchez and Miss M. L. Young will be pleased to meet and greet their many friends and customers in the finest millinery store west of Chicago.

Charming Late Arrivals

Displayed Daily in All Departments. Everything Tasteful and New, Fresh From the Mold of Fashion

Fall Suits
Just received in broadcloth and velvet, both short and long style of jacket. Your choice of 500 of the finest tailored suits ever shown in Los Angeles.

Fall Coats
Handsome lines in the new Empire Coat, the tight-fitting back and the striking English Paddock. All the very newest ideas that prevail in Fifth avenue are here in charming variety.

Fall Costumes
Rich and elegant display of new costumes, on the fourth floor. Sumptuously finishd reception gowns, dinner and evening costumes, in all the correct and pleasing shades for fall and winter.

Fall Waists
Fall plaids in all the new color combinations on display tomorrow. Many late and decidedly novel effects. Beautiful lace and lingerie waists in all the new weaves of silk.

Not an Old or Passe Style in the House

Opening Monday New Manicure and Hair Dressing Parlors
Under Management Madame Doore
Formerly hairdresser to Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Cleveland and other ladies of the White House and Cabinet, Washington, D. C., and late of the Rue de Ponthieu, Paris. Latest and most successful scientific and refined methods for the hair, scalp and complexion.

New York Cloak & Suit House
N. E. NEARY J. J. HAGGARTY
337, 339, South Broadway

SUNDAY, OCTOBE
Handkerch
By getting a two-hundred
handkerchiefs considerably
rowing our own regular
them at 15c each, or six
pure linen, sheer and fine;
ered initials; demi-laundere
Even if you've a whole year's
this offering—for, at Christma
chiefs are to be had only at fu
eral boxes.
A Christma
About
New goods for the Holiday
ing this Art Department a
delight every one who take
Toys This year we are goin more extensively in the toy business putting in a big assortment high grade toys, books, block games and other amusements fo small children.
Dolls This Department has splendid assortment the French walking dolls as well as the kid body an composition dolls.
(Art Departm
25c to 50c Net
Close to a hundred pieces
Laces, in St. Gall and Venic
fifteen cents a yard.
Not OUR loss—the imp
If we had paid regular rates
(Main Floor,
75c and $1
196 dozen hemstitched and
came to us at less than hal
Thirty-five cents tomorr
veils of extra fine chiffon in
black. Sounds preposterou
universal popularity.
Note: For the protect
must refuse to exchange veil
New Wa
Washable dress stuffs ha
own in this climate, so we
ing in every week. Amo
the late arrivals are emb
Waistings—a soft clinging
ered dots in self or contras
wide, 75c, 90c and $1
New Japanese crepes in fast colors
plain colors suitable for shirtings a
20c.
30-inch Galateas in solid colors, stripe
teas in plain colors and woven stripe
28-inch Khaki cloth, for suits, 20c,
Dr. Deimel's Linen Mesh—the fabric
Linen Mesh Underwear—one dollar
Curtains and Po
Heavy selling brings abou
Just as good to those who
three pairs of a kind, but
we let them go at just ab
duplicates brought.
Included in the collection
ow's selling are:
eal Arabian lace curtains, Dentilla A
oints and Nottinghams.
portieres in highly mercerized stuffs
h color combinations, fringed at top
Freight Charges
Paid
n all purchases amounting to
or more, EXCEPT C.O.D.
ACKAGES, we prepay the
ight or express charges to
y railroad station in South
California within 100 miles
Los Angeles.

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

235, 237 and 239 South Broadway.

The Robinson Company presentation of the new Autumn modes is marked by that **DISTINCTIVENESS** *which has long been recognized as the outstanding characteristic of this house.*

Handkerchiefs at Half

By getting a two-hundred-dozen lot of women's 25c handkerchiefs considerably under market value, and narrowing our own regular margin of profits, we can sell them at 15c each, or six for 75c. All are absolutely pure linen, sheer and fine; hand-hemmed; hand-embroidered initials; demi-laundered.

Even if you've a whole year's supply you can't afford to ignore this offering—for, at Christmas time, when fine initial handkerchiefs are to be had only at full regular prices, you'll want several boxes.

(Main Floor, Right Aisle.)

A Christmas Air About the Art Dept.

New goods for the Holidays being opened every day, giving this Art Department a Yule-tide appearance that will delight every one who takes pleasure in gift-giving.

Toys This year we are going more extensively into the toy business—putting in a big assortment of high grade toys, books, blocks, games and other amusements for small children.

Dolls This Department has a splendid assortment of the French walking dolls as well as the kid body and composition dolls.

Laces Doilies, center pieces, lunch cloths, and dresser scarfs of Cluny, Torchon, Guipure, Fellet and Richelieu Laces—rich, dainty pieces that are well worth going far out of your way to see.

Brasses Candlesticks of every sort, from the largest Russian and Roman styles, 36 inches high, to the smallest bracket sizes. Jardinieres in many quaint shapes and designs.

(Art Department Third Floor.)

25c to 50c Net Top Laces at 15c

Close to a hundred pieces of 6 to 12-inch Net Top Laces, in St. Gall and Venice effects, buyable tomorrow at fifteen cents a yard.

Not OUR loss—the importer overestimated his outlet. If we had paid regular rates they would be 25c to 50c a yard.

(Main Floor, Right Aisle.)

75c and $1 Veils 35c

196 dozen hemstitched and plain bordered chiffon veils came to us at less than half regular wholesale rates.

Thirty-five cents tomorrow for yard-and-a-half long veils of extra fine chiffon in navy blue, white, brown or black. Sounds preposterous, when you consider their universal popularity.

NOTE: For the protection of our customers we must refuse to exchange veils or take them back.

(Main Floor, Near Elevator.)

New Wash Stuffs

Washable dress stuffs have all seasons for their own in this climate, so we have new ones coming in every week. Among the most novel of the late arrivals are embroidered wool Delaine Waistings—a soft clinging fabric with embroidered dots in self or contrasting colors. 31-inches wide, 75c, 90c and $1 a yard.

New Japanese crepes in fast colors and white—striped effects and plain colors suitable for shirtings and house dresses—30 inches wide, 20c.

30-inch Galateas in solid colors, stripes and figures, 15c; imported galateas in plain colors and woven stripes, 30c yd.

28-inch Khaki cloth, for suits, 20c, 25c, 35c and 40c.

Dr. Deimel's Linen Mesh—the fabric used in the famous Deimel Linen Mesh Underwear—one dollar a yard.

Curtains and Portieres at Half

Heavy selling brings about many broken lots. Just as good to those who need only one, two or hree pairs of a kind, but a nuisance to us—so ve let them go at just about half what their uplicates brought.

Included in the collection arranged for tomorow's selling are:

eal Arabian lace curtains, Dentilla Arabians, Brussels Nets, Irish oints and Nottinghams.

portieres in highly mercerized stuffs and Oriental effects in many h color combinations, fringed at top and bottom—pair, $2.50.

Freight Charges Paid

n all purchases amounting to or more, EXCEPT C.O.D. ACKAGES, we prepay the ight or express charges to y railroad station in South- California within 100 miles os Angeles.

Mail Order Dept.

If you are anywhere near a postoffice you're within trading distance of this store. Write us about anything that can be classed as Dry Goods. No catalogue.

Our Tenth Anniversary In This Location

In 1883, when Los Angeles was only an over-grown village, and its representative citizens of the East were classed as "The Boston Set," "The Philadelphians," "The New Yorkers," etc., Mr. J. W. Robinson began business in a little 20-ft. room near Spring and Temple streets under the name of the Boston Dry Goods Store.

About five years later a room about 70x200 ft., opposite what is now the Bullard Block, was leased.

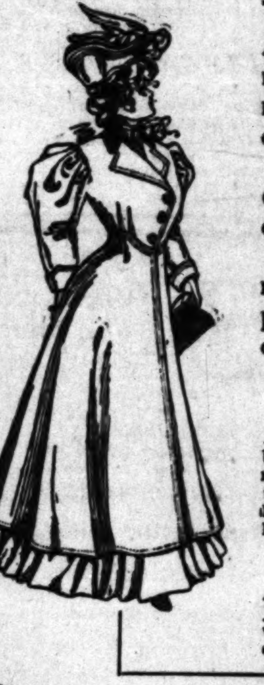
Ten years ago we moved into our own 4-story building, here at 237 and 239 S. Broadway. Last spring we were forced to double our ground-floor space, taking in the south half of the Blanchard Hall building, running through to Hill street.

And although we fitted up the newly-acquired room in a lavish manner, it does not compare in magnificence of appointments with the second floor as it stands today.

Such a maze of massive mirrors, such a wealth of rich carpeting and highly polished mahogany fixtures, fitting-rooms, etc., can be found in no other garment room west of Chicago. Something besides luck caused the growth, in ten years, from a sales room measuring 14,000 square feet to this richly fitted establishment with a total of 63,297 square feet of floor space—over 20,000 square feet being on the ground floor. It is because we have always—in hiring help, in arranging the store service, and in selecting the merchandise—clung to our motto:

"The Best Is the Cheapest."

Quality in Women's Apparel



Tomorrow our complete Fall showing of Women's Outer Apparel will pass under the inspection of Southern California's most fastidious dressers. We welcome this opportunity of emphasizing the fact that QUALITY is the first consideration in selecting these stocks.

Not a garment of any sort is offered here in which style, quality and workmanship are not up to the highest standard of excellence.

And while we show unequaled varieties of extremely rich, and necessarily very costly, garments we want to impress upon you the fact that we also have lavish assortments of the moderately priced goods.

Elegant Street Suits $50 to $175

AT $175—Three-piece suit of mode broadcloth, taffeta silk lined; waist mostly of chiffon, built over taffeta and tastefully trimmed with velvet; short sleeve jacket nearly covered with rich lace; wide panels of lace on skirt.

AT $92.50—Suit of purple broadcloth. Jacket has velvet girdle, and vest of white broadcloth, hand embroidered in colors; white satin lining.

AT $90—Suit of rich green broadcloth, lined with white silk; short sleeved coat with deep lace cuffs; collar and vest of rich lace.

AT $85—Empire coat suit of light green broadcloth, taffeta lined full length; and piped with velvet.

AT $50—Long coat suit of smart gray mannish cloth; coat half lined with taffeta. Very swell.

White lace gowns $75 to $250. Lace coats $75 to $200.

Sale of Women's Hosiery 50c, 75c and $1 Stockings

Three Pairs for a Dollar

Such a statement calls for a reason. It's this:

A consignment of nearly 200 dozen 50c, 75c and $1 stockings was refused by well-known Eastern jobbers because of late delivery. The world-famous banking concern of Knauth, Nachod & Kuhne was instructed to sell them. We took the whole lot at practically half the import price. You may share in the saving.

All-over lace effects, mercerized tans, Polka dots, embroidered effects;—why, there are no less than 45 different styles and no less than 3 dozen of any one kind! Guess you'll have no trouble in finding what you want. And we'll make the choosing as easy as we can by providing extra space and extra salespeople.

Staple Rugs Substantially Reduced

Noteworthy reductions on the staple grades of Domestic Rugs don't come much oftener than on flour or sugar.

And for that reason a chance to buy them even a little bit under price shouldn't be passed by.

Wilton Rugs

36-63-inch Wilton rugs, in medallion and allover designs; soft rich colorings; regular $7.50; now...... $5.00

Same size; in the very finest quality of Bigelow Wilton; medallion and allover designs; in rich dark colorings; regularly $8.50; now.... $6.50

Blue and white cotton bath room rugs; in sizes 2x4 ft., at $2.75; 27x54 inches, at $3; 30x60 inches, at $3.25.

Oriental Rugs

Antique Hamadons, Gundges, Kazaks and Shirvans, in sizes ranging from 2 ft. 6 by 5 ft. 4 inches to 4 ft. 3 by 7 ft.; $20 to $30 values at $10.50 and............... $12.50

Reversible Brussels Rugs

7½x9-ft. Heavy Reversible Brussels rugs—Oriental and floral designs in dark and light green, dark red, dark blue, etc.; $7.50 and $8.50 rugs at.... $6.25

9x9-ft. Reversible Brussels rugs, suitable for rooming-house or beach cottages; good colorings in Oriental, floral and allover designs; $9.00 and $10.50 values at..................... $7.00

9x10.6 Reversible Brussels rugs, rich dark coloring, small allover designs in Oriental and floral effects; $10.50 and $12.50 values at.......... $8.50

New Ribbons Under Half

Two thousand pieces of the narrow Dresden ribbons now in such high demand back East for use in underwear, opera bags and various sorts of fancy work, came to us at less than half what we've been paying for the very same sorts.

The width labeled No. 2—most of which are really Number three—will be sold tomorrow at 35c a piece of 10 yards. Selling the very same kinds from regular stock at 90c a piece.

Widths labeled No. 3—most of which are really 5's—on sale tomorrow at 50c a piece; regularly $1.15.

(Main Floor, Near Entrance.)

Cosiness in the Home Not Necessarily Costly

An outlay of a very few dollars in suitable drapery stuffs will add wonders to the appearance of a home—will make the home far more attractive than any of you would imagine till you see the beauty of this season's inexpensive fabrics.

New cross-stripe silks for over-drapes—soft, rich color combinations to match any room—very effective, and very serviceable—30 to 50 inches wide—75c, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 a yard.

Tambour nets for doors, side lights and sash curtains—single and double border effects and allover designs—30-inch width in white and Arab—25c, 40c, 50c, 75c.

50-inch Fish nets in many fancy meshes—both light and heavy—very serviceable and very stylish—50c a yd.

Lace bed sets of French bobinet—edged with insertions and centers of hand-made Battenberg lace, Bolster to match—will fit any double bed—$5 and $6 a set.

(Upholstery—Third Floor.)

More "Irish Poplin" Stationery

Here's news that will be welcomed by many fastidious women who've had orders for that fine Irish Poplin paper standing with us for several days.

Just unpacking twelve hundred pounds of it as this is written. 50c a pound, with 50 envelopes to match.

Exclusive Autumn Millinery

The kaleidoscopic changes witnessed by the frequent visitor in our Millinery Department are the result of our constant efforts to INDIVIDUALIZE the prevailing modes to every woman's taste.

And the success of our corps of artists in the adaptation of Parisian models enables patrons to obtain exclusive effects of marked originality and tastefulness at moderate prices.

Skinner Satin $1.50 Yard

Everybody knows and admits its superiority as a serviceable coat lining.

And everybody knows that the price is $1.50 a yard for 36 inch width, all over the United States.

What we want to impress upon you is that this store carries Skinner's satins in a far broader variety of colors than will be found elsewhere in the Southwest.

30 inch Silk Serges and Silk Merveilleux—used in ultra-swell tailored garments—$2 and $2.25 a yard.

(Lining Dept. Annex.)

Reliable Linens Reduced

Housekeeping linens of unquestioned excellence, even though the prices might lead some people who don't know this store to be skeptical.

18-inch checked glass linen toweling in both red and blue-and-red borders, the 12½c quality at, yard..........................	10c	72-inch satin damask of good weight and excellent quality, in scroll and neat figured patterns, $1.25 grade at....................	$1.00
18-inch damask crash—a splendid linen for roller towels, reduced from 17c a yd. to..............	12½c	The $1.75 grade of satin damask in 72-inch width—variety of handsome pattern—yard...........	$1.35
23x45-inch bleached Turkish towels of good weight, neatly hemmed 35c quality......................	25c	23-inch Irish linen napkins in various handsome floral designs, reduced from $3 a doz. to	$2.25
19x40-inch hemstitched huck towels with jacquard borders and allover figures, reduced from 35c to.........	25c	Full-sized bed spreads in Marseilles patterns, neatly hemmed, reduced from $1.35 to..................	$1.10

Parasols

$2.50 to $5 Values at $1.50

Something over fifty $2.50 to $5 parasols buyable tomorrow at a dollar fifty each—an offering made possible by a maker's determination to quickly clean up ends of lots. Some of them are of high grade taffetas. Some of fine linen, either hemstitched or with borders of embroidery.

Out-of-Town Society—News of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinners.

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

land Cate, Rev. White of Fullerton performing the ceremony. The house was tastefully decorated in white roses and smilax. Misses Mayme Wheeler and Laura Graham were bridesmaids and Mrs. Gwendolyn Rice acted as matron of honor. The bride wore an exquisite gown of white silk. The matron of honor was gowned in pale blue, while the two pretty bridesmaids made a pleasing contrast in their dainty dresses of pale pink. The bride is a beautiful girl of the brunette type and the many lovely gifts received show the popularity of the young couple. After a tour of the Northwestern States Mr. and Mrs. Cate will be at home to their friends in their cozy little cottage at Rivera.

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Revival of Military Organization.

Several years ago there existed in Los Angeles a society known as "The Social Guardsmen." The membership was restricted to members of the National Guard of California. Friday evening the first steps were taken for the reorganization of this once popular society. Each company and troop connected with the First Brigade, National Guard of California, had a representative present, except the Signal Corps. The object of the Social Guardsmen is to promote interest in the National Guard of California, and to raise the social and moral standing of the National Guardsmen. With this object in view a military ball will be given in the near future, and it is expected to have present every guardsman of good social standing in the city.

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Swelldom at Reception.

Soft lights glowed and entrancing music sounded through the rooms of the beautiful home of Mrs. Henderson Hayward of No. 2501 Wilshire boulevard at the handsome reception given yesterday in compliment to Mrs. A. L. Danskin and Mrs. Frank Flint, who leave soon for Washington, there to make their home for the winter.

Society was there in force. Mrs. Hayward's home was transformed into a beautiful palace of flowers, while handsomely gowned women and girls added to their beauty. In the reception hall Black-Eyed Susans and asparagus ferns were attractively combined. Up the stairway the soft fern fronds were garlanded and fancy wall baskets of the yellow flowers were effective. Baskets of the brown-eyed flowers were effectively arranged everywhere about the room. In the pretty reception room, which is itself in the delicate shades of green, baskets of dainty pink roses and ferns tied with fluffy bows of pink tulle were effective. Over the piano tall vases of pink roses were arranged and low bowls of pink gladiolus were attractive accessories. Over the doorways asparagus ferns were lightly twined and in the library deep red carnations were banked over the fireplace, while dark baskets held the same pretty blooms. In the pretty little den, where punch was served, gorgeous American Beauty roses glowed in great vases and low baskets of ferns were attractive. Pink oleander and ferns in wall baskets against the tapestried walls of the dining-room were most fetching, and the dining-room table was spread with a cover of rich Cluny lace on which rested a basket filled with pink roses and ferns, candles and ices of the same color added to the effect. The breakfast room, with its snowy curtains breathed an air of daintiness, hung with dainty vases of green filled with pink roses and ferns, and the tables were adorned with the same delicate hued flowers. Lowinsky's orchestra furnished music and an elaborate programme was given. More than two hundred guests came to bid farewell to the popular women guest of honor. The hostess was handsome in an exquisite robe of rich white lace with insets of black lace and trimmed with silvery spangles. The girdle of canary yellow gave a Frenchy touch of color to the whole and diamond ornaments were worn.

Little Miss Julie Hayward, the dainty fair-haired daughter of the hostess, dressed in a fluffy little frock of white with pink bows, received the cards at the door.

Ladies assisting the hostess were: Mmes. S. S. Salisbury, Hugh K. Walker, Robert J. Burdette, John W. Kemp, W. C. Patterson, J. M. Clute, James Abbott, N. E. Rice, Clarence Stoner, G. Aubrey Davidson, Josiah M. Cowles, Samuel W. Garretson, Z. D. Matthuss, Fred Johnson, C. N. Sterry, Reuben Shettler, Jefferson Gibbs, Joseph Call, and Misses Mabel Clute, Alice Gamble, Pearl Thornton, Marian Shinn, Chelle Houston and Helen Howry.

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Greet May Sutton.

More than five hundred society folk gathered at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday afternoon to greet the sturdy little tennis champion, Miss May Sutton. Pretty maids and matrons in fetching frocks and bewildering hats flitted gayly here and there through the cool rooms and broad porches of the cosy clubhouse.

This was really the opening event of the season for the club, and the rooms were made into a glittering bower.

Within, where stood the pretty young guest of honor, gowned in a dainty dress of pink and white organdie, a tennis net had been stretched across the doorway and American flags and smaller English ones on either side fluttered gayly. Woodwardia ferns and flowers made a bower above and Miss Sutton and the receiving ladies made, indeed, a pretty picture. The ceiling was garlanded with great ropes of smilax from which fluttered tiny silken American and English flags, reminders of the English and American tennis championship, which the fair little guest of honor holds in her right hand.

The beautiful mantel held the yellow and red alanthus and silver trophy cups above contained graceful grasses and ferns. About the rooms Indian baskets in rich old browns held ferns and deep red carnations, giving a welcome dash of color.

The sun porch, where Arend discoursed sweet music, was screened off with ribbon grass and asparagus ferns and the alcove held great baskets filled with the rarely beautiful alanthus.

The honeysuckle porch afforded a rare retreat and here tables were piled with the deep shades of red carnations. In the large dining-room a long tea table was spread with shining cut-glass and silver and baskets of red carnations and graceful woodwardi ferns adorned them. On a table at one side covered with cloth of rare cluny lace and decked with the same brilliant blooms, ices were served, the different ladies of the receiving party taking turns in serving. About the walls and over the mantel the great fronds of the woodwardi ferns were set, the baskets of the same graceful greenery transformed the entire clubhouse into a rarely cool and entrancing spot.

Ladies of the club who assisted in receiving were: Mesdames Allen C. Balch, W. A. Barker, Will T. Bishop, Howard G. Bundrem, T. D. Connelly, George J. Dennis, W. E. Dunn, John D. Foster, Fred Griffith, John T. Griffith, Frank Griffith, Sumner P. Hunt, R. H. Ingram, Granville MacGowan, Charles Monroe, Cosmo Morgan, John H. Norton, John E. Plater, J. F. Sartori, E. D. Silent, C. M. Shannon, E. T. Stimson, Jaro Von Schmidt and Misses Carrie Coleman and Cornelia Winder.

After the reception there were many other gay little dinner parties and altogether it was one of the largest and most delightful affairs which the smart crowd has enjoyed in many a day.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

James Mitchell and wife of Clearfield, Pa., are spending a few days with A. M. Row, on Lovelace avenue, who is a brother of Mrs. Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell is extensively engaged in lumbering, and is vice-president of the Clearfield National Bank.

Mrs. Charles H Matthay having returned from a sojourn at Ocean Park, will receive her friends in her new home, No. 1141 Elden avenue, on the first and third Fridays in October.

Mrs. Gunnell and two little sons have returned from the beach and are located at No. 412 West Thirtieth street, for the winter.

Mrs. H. Brisacher will be at home to her friends the first Wednesdays of the month, at No. 927 South Olive street.

Miss Zella Fay of Ingraham street has as her guest, Miss Dorothy Nourse of Kansas City.

The Butterfly Whist Club will be entertained by Mrs. M. Danziger at Burbank Hall on Tuesday, October 10 at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. R. D. Richards and daughter, Miss Maude Elizabeth Richards of Hobart Boulevard, returned yesterday from a trip to San Francisco and other northern points. Miss Richards will resume her position in Christ's Church choir on Sunday.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Downey.

MR. AND MRS. QUINTEN J. ROWLEY have gone to the Portland fair and other northern points.

Mrs. Hime of Santa Fé Springs was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Curtis S. Tanner the past week.

On Wednesday evening, Mmes. J. W. McKellar, J. C. Simmons, Frank Burke, J. C. Rives and S. S. Skidmore, returned from San Dimas where they had been entertained by Mrs. C. W. Winston at a house party.

C. P. Harrell and wife of Paquenne, La., spent part of the past week with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Darby.

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Covina.

MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE DUDDERAR of Long Beach were guests of the former's brothers, F. E. and G. O. Dudderar, on Tuesday.

Mrs. B. L. King and Mrs. Alex Carnahan are spending the week at Long Beach.

Mrs. B. E. McLeod of San Bernardino was a guest of her brother, W. H. McLeod on Tuesday.

Miss Etta Dawson has returned from Maxwell, Iowa, where she has been spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson of Burr Oak, Kas., arrived last evening and will be visitors at the home of their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Jordan.

Otis Keeling returned the fore part of the week from a three weeks stay in Portland, Or.

Misses Letitia and Mattie Breakey and their uncle, J. Harris, spent the fore part of the week visiting the former's sister, Mrs. F. A. Smith of Gardena.

Emmons S. Cook of Boston, Mass., arrived Tuesday and will spend the winter with his aunt, Mrs. B. F. Cook.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. S. J. Walton entertained the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church choir at a surprise party given at her home on Park street in honor of the forty-third birthday of her husband. The party presented Mr. Walton with a handsome rocking chair.

Miss Vyrgenne Faulder entertained a few friends at her home Saturday evening in honor of Jack Beckingsale of Ontario.

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Norwalk.

THE Independent Order of Foresters entertained on Monday evening with music and games. In the hat-trimming contest George Bucher won the prize for the most artistically trimmed one, and Jack Wagner for the most ridiculous one.

At the residence of L. Lyons Thursday evening Gerald Miller was married to Miss Dora Baker by Rev. B. S. Johnson.

The Woodmen of the World entertained Friday evening.

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Tropico.

AN AFTERNOON social was given Saturday by Miss Madeline Malcolm at her home on Central avenue. Green and red was the color scheme used in the house decorations. Music and a guessing contest contributed largely to the enjoyment. The score cards were tinted butterfly creations of paper maché. Miss Grace Kapus captured the first prize, Miss Berris the second and Miss Ruby Borthick the consolation. Miss Malcolm was assisted by her mother, Mrs. William Malcolm, in receiving the guests, who were: Misses Grace Kapus, Mary Doyle, Adeline Thompson, tle Harrison and Ruby Borthick, Mary Cornwall, Belle Doyle, Fannie Marple, Blanche Davenport, Margaret Taylor, Gertrude Bond, Freda Borthick, Evalena Ayers, Ella Doyle, Myrtle Harrison and Ruby Borthick. Misses Berris and Pearl Thompson of Los Angeles.

A. W. Collins arrived home Thursday from a three months' trip in the East and Middle West.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bullis and Miss Grace Kapus spent part of the week at Long Beach and San Pedro.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ayres of Central avenue arrived home Monday by steamer from a month's visit to San Francisco, Portland and Vancouver, Wash.

Mrs. David Osborne left for Chicago Thursday, accompanied by her niece, Miss Nina Rice of Cleveland, O., who has been her house guest for several months.

Miss Cora Botts arrived home Monday from Fall City, Neb., where she has been principal of one of the schools of that city for several years. Miss Botts will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Botts, for several months.

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Santa Ana.

MISS LILLIAN E. MONAGHAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monaghan, was married Thursday morning to Thurston E. Daniels, formerly of Vancouver, but now associated in business in Orange with Bert Klunk. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. Stoeters of the Catholic Church. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels will live at the corner of First and Lyon streets after their return from a two weeks' wedding trip.

A farewell reception for Dr. E. D. B. Newton, who will leave soon for San José, was given Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lewis on South Main street.

A company of whist enthusiasts was entertained with the game Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Winslow on Bush street. First ladies' prize was won by Mrs. Mary Mason, second by Mrs. H. R. Bristol and consolation by Mrs. W. L. Tubbs; for the gentlemen, H. R. Bristol secured first, F. P. Nickey second and Dr. J. P. Boyd the consolation prize.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Winslow of North Bush street entertained at whist Tuesday evening. First prizes were secured by Mrs. Mary Mason and H. R. Bristol.

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San Pedro.

MRS. C. NICHOLAI gave a tea party Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Kenneth Carter and daughter, Miss Hilda, of Monrovia.

Mrs. G. E. Riordan is spending several days with friends at Redondo.

Mmes. M. L. Campbell and Phoebe Curtis visited friends at Venice during the week.

Frank R. Stacy has returned from a pleasure trip to Salt Lake City.

Mrs. V. A. Goodrich and Miss Blanche E. Burkhart were visitors to Catalina during the week.

Miss Myrtle Schwartz visited friends in Hollywood during the week.

Miss Blanche Gudgell of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. V. Williams.

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Whittier.

MR. AND MRS. C. H. HAMBURG entertained a large company of guests Friday at their home on West Philadelphia street. The occasion was the birthday of their daughter, Irma.

The Pickering home in East Whittier was the scene of jolly festivities Wednesday afternoon. The Protective Legion was the invading party.

The O.E.S. Club was entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Powers on Comstock avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Clifford entertained a party of young people at their pretty home, "Broadview," Thursday. A 6 o'clock dinner was served and the evening was spent in playing flinch.

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Perris.

A FAREWELL reception was tendered to Mr. Mather and wife in the First Congregational Church Thursday evening. Mr. Mather has been pastor of the church here for six and a half years, and has resigned to accept a larger field at Escondido.

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Ventura.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN PERCY have returned from their horseback honeymoon trip to Pine Mountain, and are snugly quartered in their pretty new home on Ventura avenue.

Senator Orr and family, who recently sold their home on Ventura avenue, have made their home in this city on Chestnut street.

Mrs. M. D. L. Todd entertained Thursday evening at her valley home. She was assisted by Miss Ernestine Todd and Lafayette Todd, her daughter and son. There were ten tables to accommodate the guests at progressive six-handed eucher. F. M. Edgar made the greatest number of moves of the gentlemen guests, and received the prize in that class. Mrs. F. M. Edgar captured the prize for ladies.

—o—

Ocean Park.

MR. AND MRS. H. W. FOSTER arrived on the beach after a visit of several weeks with relatives and old-time friends at and near Kansas City. Miss Ella Foster accompanied them to the west and will make her home on the sand.

Mrs. J. E. Coulsen is at Imperial, where she will visit for a few days.

E. D. Grandmason has returned to the shore after a health seeking visit at Mt. Lowe.

—o—

Venice.

MRS. W. H. PARKER was hostess Saturday evening at a dancing party given in the Auditorium. Following the terpsichorean pleasures the guests were entertained at Mrs. Parker's home, which had been prettily decorated, where refreshments were served.

Mrs. Abbot Kinney has returned from the foothills beyond Pasadena, where she had been visiting for a few weeks.

The ladies to the number of thirty met at the Country Clubhouse Tuesday and enjoyed the usual card games. Mrs. Alloway was the victor. On Wednesday evening the whist players gathered at the same comfortable quarters in regular weekly conference. Dancing on this occasion followed the manipulation of the pasteboards.

William Goldie spent the week on this beach. Portland is his home and his mission here was to look after the project of bringing several of the "trail" attractions to Venice for the winter season.

—o—

Santa Monica.

MR. AND MRS. R. M. FRIPP entertained a few friends at their home on Fourth street Monday evening. Miss B. L. Cockrell entertained the guests with several original sketches. Mr. Fripp and Miss Dorothy also entertained with character sketches. A luncheon was served.

Mrs. Aurelia Jackman and daughter, Miss Lilian, have returned after a visit to Salt Lake City and Portland.

J. B. Procter has returned from a vacation spent in the mountains of San Bernardino county.

Niles K. Millen is at Santa Barbara for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Downing are making their home at Serra Vista.

R. C. Jarrett has come from West Virginia to make his permanent home on this beach.

—o—

San Dimas.

MRS. GEAR and daughter, Miss Gladys Gear of San Luis Obispo, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kinney.

Mrs. Lydia Null, after spending several weeks at her ranch here, has returned to her home at Long Beach.

A. A. McLean, for nineteen years a resident here, but who moved to Canada a year ago, will soon return to San Dimas.

Benjamin Holteen and son of St. Peters, Minn., are visiting Thomas J. Burch at La Verne.

—o—

Lordsburg.

MRS. J. D. M'COY entertained a number of friends Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Daniels, who are moving to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Straight of La Verne are entertaining Messrs. E. B. and A. Tomlin and their wives of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Daniels, for many years residents here, have moved to Los Angeles to live.

—o—

Rialto.

MRS. M. C. HODGE entertained at dinner Thursday evening, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bohannon, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Elwell, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Close and Margaret Bohannon.

Miss Lois Mitchell left Wednesday for Pasadena for a stay of several months.

J. H. Harding and family have arrived from Buffalo, Kan., and are staying at the home of Mr. Harding's son, E. H. Harding.

Mrs. N. L. May is visiting in Oceanside with her mother, Mrs. Cornelia Lester.

—o—

Glendora.

MEMBERS of the Athena Club gave a play at Bandholt Hall Wednesday night. There was a piano solo by Mrs. C. S. Whitcomb, and vocal numbers by Miss Wentworth of Los Angeles and Frank Hall of Azusa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. La Fetra left Tuesday for Portland. After visiting the exposition they will leave on the Canadian Pacific for a three months' tour of the States, making their headquarters at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Eliot and son of Newcastle, Ind., were guests of Mrs. John Needham the past week.

Mrs. St. Clair and daughter of Los Angeles have moved to the foothill ranch of Mr. St. Clair's brother, Mr. Glidden.

Miss Mary MacNair entertained a number of her girl friends at her home at a thimble party Tuesday afternoon.

—o—

Corona.

THE Congregational Calendar Social for September was held Friday afternoon with Miss Mary Fraser.

The Congregational Sunday-school picnicked yesterday at Auburn's Dam.

Miss Ada Crittenden entertained the Philoletheas Thursday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Mabel Crittenden.

—o—

Monrovia.

MRS. JOHN P. DUNN of Duarte on Tuesday evening entertained a number of friends at whist in parlors that were decorated with desert flowers. There was music and refreshments were served at a late hour.

Miss Kathleen Spence, one of Monrovia's popular young ladies, gave a bowling party as a farewell to social gayeties Saturday evening. She will enter the Marlborough School in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Marshall have issued cards for October 12, when they will entertain in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. [illegible] Anson.

Mrs. Frank J. Cornes gave a tea Thursday in honor of Mrs. Emily N Wheeler. Mrs. Wheeler is to leave here Monday for an extended visit with her daughter in Illinois.

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Oxnard.

THE Shakespeare Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Al Thurston, and was entertained by a literary programme.

A social was given Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Bacon by the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church.

A dance was given Friday night at the A.O.U.W. Hall at Hueneme by the Brittle Six Dancing Club of that city.

Mrs. M. Murphy, who has been living in Santa Paula, has removed to Oxnard, and will live on North A street.

Mrs. E. C. Daugherty and daughter, Lillian, of El Dorado, Kan., are the guests of Mrs. J. L. Myers.

Mrs. J. H. Herbert and son, Herschel, are down from San Francisco, spending a few days in Oxnard.

E. C. Gammull and family left Tuesday for Thermal, where they will reside. W. S. Dummick accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson left Thursday for Lamar, Colo., where he will be the head sugar boiler for the new American Beet Sugar Company's factory there.

The Misses Mary Gordon and Anna and Edna Bauer of Los Angeles spent the first part of the week with their aunt, Mrs. Mary Seyman here.

Juan Camarillo has returned from his trip around the world, and is now resting at his home in Camarillo.

—o—

Highland.

MRS. A. G. STEARNS and daughter, Miss Ruth Stearns of Windling, Mendocino county, formerly of Highland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons of Base Line. Miss Stearns will enter one of the schools for young women, in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradstreet, Capt. and Mrs. E. S. Frye, Mrs. Alexis E. Frye, and Miss Gertrude Frye are at Long Beach for a few weeks changt.

Mrs. E. Verbaum is entertaining her sister, Miss Butson of Denver Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cram of East Highlands are home from their summer outing at Little Bear Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan G. Evans accompanied by their three children and maid are visiting Mr. Evans's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Evans of Palm avenue.

—o—

Long Beach.

A BRILLIANT event in Long Beach social circles was the reception Wednesday evening by Councilman and Mrs. W. L. Campbell in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. The Campbell home on Fifth and Pine was beautifully decorated with ferns, dainty blossoms and ribbons and potted palms. In the reception room and parlor the walls were draped with asparagus ferns, smilax and clusters of oleanders and carnations, pretty, fluffy baskets of gypsophilla and white blossoms tied with bows of white tarletan hung about the room.

Standing under a huge knot of white tarletan embellished with carnations and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell received the congratulations and well wishes of their friends. The dining-room was canopied with smilax and pink geraniums, while large vases of pink carnations adorned the mantels. A large golden circle, upon which twenty-five lighted pink candles were arranged, emblematic of the ring and their wedded life reposed on the table. Here a bevy of young girls served ice cream, cake, confections and punch. A trio orchestra stationed in the library furnished music throughout the evening. The host and hostess were thoughtfully remembered by the presentation of many tokens of silver. Two hundred and fifty invitations were issued.

—o—

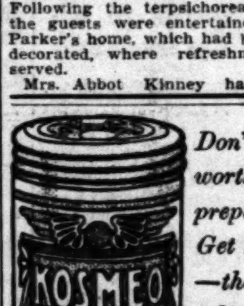
Orange.

MRS. A. R. FERNALD and daughter, Miss Leila, have returned from their summer's journey to Michigan, New York and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Porter of Franklin, Mo., arrived Friday to visit their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Winklepleck of South Cypress street.

D. C. Pixley returned from his northern trip on Sunday, stopping at Santa Barbara to take part in the Shriners' celebration.

The marriage of T. E. Daniels and Miss Monaghan of Santa Ana took place at the home of the bride's parents Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels will reside in Orange, where Mr. Daniels is engaged in business with Mr. Klunk.



Don't use worthless face preparations. Get Kosmeo—the safe, reliable, positive, beauty maker.

Women Who Know use Kosmeo. This remarkable preparation has proved its value time and time again. Freckles, wrinkles, clogged pores, and other skin blemishes rapidly disappear after a few applications of Kosmeo, where other preparations have failed. Nothing can take the place of Kosmeo. You should have a jar on your dressing table—50c.

Mrs. Gervaise Graham's preparations for sale by all druggists, Southern California Wholesale Depot and Mrs. Graham's method of treatment given with Hydro Vacu and Hygienic Skin Food, at Weaver-Jackson Hair Co., 443 South Broadway.

Grand Opening!

Of Mme. Louise G. Potts' Dressmaking Establishment, October 2nd, 3rd and 4th, will be the fashion event of the week.

While the exclusive foreign ideas, magnificent imported models and special Paris designs gathered by Mme. Potts during her recent visit to Paris will prove the principal attractions, particular attention is directed to the beautifully furnished reception room, comfortably appointed fitting rooms—336½ South Broadway (Take elevator.)

Tailored Suits...

We said tailored, and it's so. We employ no seamstress on our suits, although we've no desire to decry the seamstress. Men tailors for tailored suits, and it's seen at once in the cut, the fit, the style. Skirts as fashion decrees, sleeves ditto. Our special for the week will be on jacket suits at $35.00. Positively not equaled on the coast at the price.

Los Angeles Skirt Mfg. Company.

Geo. P. Taylor
Tailor and Haberdasher

Dirmer Cie
Ladies' Tailors

Announce the arrival of new Fall novelties in all departments. Exclusive, correct wearables for men and women. Your inspection is invited.

No. 525 S. Broadway
New Taylor Bldg.

BABY WEAR

"THE REAL THING"
Headquarters for the Old Stork. Infants' outfits, children's dresses made to order.
MRS. E. W. KINNEY, 433 S. Broadway

IMPORTERS DESIGNERS
Hurwitch Bros.
LADIES' TAILORS
Cloth Gowns and Riding Habits
232 South Hill Street, Blanchard Building, Los Angeles, Cal.
367 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

"High Quality, High Art, but not High Cost."

THE PARIS

Offers extraordinary attractions in worth and beauty, and remarkable reductions for this early in the season

OUR house is gorged with imported novelties and all the staples of the season in women's wearables. We must enlarge the outlet and amplify the volume of outgoing goods, even if we excite the derision of other merchandising concerns for accepting the

Smallest Profits Ever Known

thus early in the season. October is here. Let us fit you out, cheaper and better than ever you were fitted out before. Come early Monday.

Costumes and Suits

Our peerless line of opera cloaks and wraps up to $175 is exceptional on the coast. The inimitable touch of high art to our evening costumes ranging from $65 to $95, elicits encomiums of praise. The stamp of fashion is seen in the hang and fit and color and trimmings on our tailored and demi-tailored suits up to $90.

But, lest you think our stock all high-priced, please note these

Specials for Monday Only

A $25 tailor-made suit in any of three shades of gray for.......................$15

A $40 suit in broadcloth, cheviot or worsted, exquisitely made for $25

A $47.50 tight-fitting long-coat suit in broadcloth, three colors for......................$30

Cravenette and Other Coats

Great and pronounced is the call for cravenette coats this season. Here again the Paris leads with completest line of rainy-day garments in ample variety of materials. We show the new cravenetted worsteds and broadcloths, and even silks in our seasonable array. Our prices range from $10 to $60. The Paris exhibits unsurpassed lines of automobiling, traveling and walking coats up to $50.

Specials for Monday Only

An afternoon or evening coat in broadcloth of several stylish shades, myrtle green, pearl-gray, champagne, etc., artistic in drape and of excellent material, satin-lined. Just arrived and put on sale, not for $40, but for..................$25

An $18 three-quarter length coat in covert, mixtures or plaids for $10.75

Beautiful Waists

An incomparable line of beautiful creations in net, chiffon, taffeta, peau de soie, and albatross waists with elbow sleeves or full length sleeves, more magically attractive than any other of our minor lines, and well worth a special trip to our store to see. We have just received some entirely new models up to $20.

Specials for Monday Only

A $9.00 taffeta waist for $5.50 and a $7.75 waist of the same material for $4.50. Any woman might be proud to enrich her wardrobe with either or both, and the price of both is scarcely more than the worth of one. Both for $10.00

An $8.50 plaid silk waist in latest style and a positive novelty for...........$5.75

Walking and Dress Skirts

Our silk department is full to repletion, with walking and dress skirts, which the buyers for the Paris belive they have selected with particular expertness and we are felicitated upon our good taste. We have them in all desirable materials, broadcloth, voile, Panama, cravenetted goods and mixtures in three fashionable shades of gray, pearl, steel and oxford.

Specials for Monday Only

A $10.50 skirt in silk Panama, artistically pleated, splendidly tailored and one which would attract attention worn anywhere, Monday only for.....$6.50

Another modern variation in cut and pleating, in serviceable mixture and looking style all over. Worth $7.50 but offered for only $4.75

THE Paris Cloak and Suit House
252 South Broadway.

THE ROUND TABLE—Where the Editorial Staff Gathers on Sunday Morning.

AMONG MEN OF ACTION.

Baba Bharati, the Hindoo Brahmin who has attracted a following in this city, recently gave to a Times reporter his views as to how far the peace treaty between Russia and Japan concerns India.

"The peace of Portsmouth," he said, "will affect India in one way, and yet it will not affect her at all in another way. India, of course, along with the rest of Asia, was expecting to have Russia driven out of the Far East entirely, which would have made the Japanese position much more powerful than it is now, under the condition of the treaty signed at Portsmouth. With Russia driven out of the Far East, Japan could have escaped the necessity of entering into a fresh treaty with England. England had proved to her, Japan, an untrustworthy ally, an ally whose insincerity was appearing to Japan on many occasions during the progress of the war. The reason was not far to seek; England's insincere friendship to Japan was due to her sincere fear of the overshadowing ascendancy into which Japan was mounting after each victory. The British lion in India trembled to its claws after the astonishingly brilliant feats of the Japanese army. He did not know where he was. Complete fulfillment of Japanese aspirations in the field of Manchuria would have left the British in a hopeless state of anxiety as to the future of their empire in India; but now they are breathing more freely. Who can say how much covert influence the British had, along with some other powers, in bringing about the Portsmouth deal, shorn of a single kopec of indemnity and full of so many unexpected concessions to Russia? The Indian people understand all this and are sorry for it all; not so much for the gain Russia has derived from the treaty as for the gain England has derived from it in the shape of her fresh offensive and defensive alliance with Japan. England was playing her cards to this end, and she has succeeded in obtaining it. She wanted Japan to weaken Russia only, and not to be the paramount power in the Far East by driving Russia out of it entirely. The weakening of Russian power, and peace, along with the resultant offensive and defensive treaty, was all she was scheming for, and she has got it. And India is sorry for it, but the best thinking portions of the Indians see the wisdom of the Mikado in accepting the treaty with its present conditions. Besides they rejoice at the moral benefit which the Japanese successes have done to their people. Disarmed for the last half a century by their British rulers, with machine guns gaping at them from all directions, the Indian people were becoming more and more demoralized. They were on the verge of abandoning all hope that the night of British subjection in India would pass away, but now the booms of Togo's and Oyama's all powerful guns have filled them with the hope that the dawn is near enough. The Japanese victories have aroused the almost dead hearts of the Indian people into fresh life, life full of sanguine hope. This is the most distinct gain they see, and the Portsmouth treaty cannot affect this net result, full of potentialities and possibilities of their near political freedom."

"Will the Japanese-English treaty settle permanently the question concerning the English government of India?"

"No. The greatest lesson that India has drawn from this war is that it is not merely guns that win victories, but superior intelligence, concentration and whole-souled love and devotion to king, country and ideals of life that are the greatest factors in the infliction of a crushing defeat to even the mightiest of white hordes, with whose help the white tyrants of Europe are now oppressing the mild Asians. It is the superior intelligence of Togo, Oyama, Yama, Oku, Nodzu, Nogi and Kuroki, and the ideal morale and contempt for death of the soldiers which have demonstrated the wonderful fact that spirit-illumined brain and body are any day more than a match for the bravery born of a beef-fed brain, a matter-fed mind and a rum-fed spirit. And the Hindoos are more than sure that their people have a greater share of these winning, spiritual and moral qualities than the rest of the Asiatics, including the Japanese, whose consciousness is but a part of the whole Hindoo consciousness. The Samurai has shown his wonderful valor, now the Sepoy, the Sikh and Gurkah will have a chance to show how much more wonderful is their valor."

"In your judgment is this a permanent peace? If not, what do you anticipate concerning the development of the future?"

"By no means is this a permanent peace; for it is a patched-up peace, founded upon insincere feelings on both sides. When Russia, Germany and France deprived Japan of the fruits of her victory over China, Japan submitted to the injustice, and bided her time for avenging this high-handed wrong and injustice. She wanted time to prepare for a greater struggle, to give the arch-interloper a sound licking; and for chasing her out of Manchuria, ten years' time was enough to carry her purpose into execution. The Mikado and his ministers are long-headed people, longer-headed diplomats and politicians than you can find in the whole West. Another ten years' time is needed for China's awakening, which has already begun under the influence of the Japanese, an awakening which no European power can now prevent, or all European powers put together have any right to prevent. Japan has earned this right or opportunity to awaken China. The new Anglo-Japanese treaty is only good for ten years of bland friendship between the Jap and the Briton. In another ten years Japan, in company with awakened China, will be ready for action against all the white intruders in the East. In 1915, the centenary of the battle of Waterloo, the whole of Asia and Europe will be plunged into a war before whose feats the feats of the war just closed will shrivel into insignificance. It will be a modern Kurukshetra, the greatest war that was fought in India 5000 years ago, when Krishna was on earth and was the guide, philosopher and friend of the virtuous side. It will be a war such as Europe has never heard of; but it will be a war that will bring about more permanent peace, a war which will proclaim a Monroe doctrine for Asia, a war which will be the harbinger of good will between the East and the West, a war which will usher in the dawn of spiritual intercourse between the Orient and the Occident. I am no prophet, and yet you can take this as more than a prophecy. It has been borne in upon me from behind the veil of this outer universe. It may strike unthinking people as a figment of imagination, but deep-thinking people will think otherwise, and will be inclined to support my foreshadowing of this, the greatest event of the twentieth century. I am a man of peace and I hate war as hell, but sometimes great storms clear the atmosphere of all impurities and bring about a serene aspect in nature's forces conducive to the health of all forms of life. Even a curse is welcome if it produces a permanent boon."

The opening of the College of Pharmacy in Los Angeles next month will bring to this city a large number of students from the surrounding country. As this will be the only school of the kind between San Francisco and New Orleans, and as there is an increasing demand in this section for drug clerks, it is expected that the attendance at the college will be large. About forty students already have been enrolled in the school, which is affiliated with the University of Southern California.

"At the outset," said L. N. Brunswig of F. W. Braun & Co., one of the leaders in the organization of the school, "there will be night sessions, making it possible for the students to work by day in the local drug stores and thus obtain the experience that is necessary to them before they can graduate.

"There is a growing demand in Los Angeles and in the cities adjacent hereto for competent pharmacists, and it is the expectation that, not only Southern California, but Nevada, Arizona, Utah, New Mexico and Mexico will contribute their quota of students. Many of those who have enrolled already have obtained positions in Los Angeles drug stores, where they gain a certain amount of practical experience and at the same time will be able to support themselves while attending school.

"This is one branch of business wherein the supply of competent men never has reached the demand, and it looks now as if there would be an excellent field for the college."

BITS OF VERSE.

The Vain Assault.

In vain the serried hosts of care
  Do storm the citadel of youth;
The missiles hurtle harmless there,
  And not a breach is made, in sooth!
Across the sturdy battlements
  A laugh comes ringing for reply,
And cheeks all rosy-red gleam fair
  As rose-red banners 'gainst the sky.

In vain of care the serried host
  Doth storm the fortress fair of love;
It's strongest when besieged the most,
  Assault doth but its wonder prove.
A happy smile of calm content
  And faith exceeding sweet is all
It needs to guard each battlement
  Against besieging blows that fall!

. . . .

Ah, love, if youth alone be strong
  Enough the sieging to withstand,
And love incapable of wrong
  Or breach at care's destroying hand,
Then how must we, who have them twain,
  Fair youth conjoined with fondest love,
Untouched of essays weak and vain,
  Be all care's malice far above!
—[New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Look Out for Him.

He's not too philanthropic
  When you come to know him well,
His soul is microscopic
  By the stories that they tell.
A most unpleasant party;
  You would never guess his guile
With his handshake warm and hearty
  And his glad, bright smile.

You'd think his heart was glowing
  With uncalculating love.
He's harmless to all showing
  As a gentle sucking dove.
His talk is mighty taking;
  You are bound to like him while
Your right hand he's warmly shaking,
  With his glad, bright smile.

His manner's apt to win you
  If you've favors to bestow.
He's more than apt to skin you
  If you give him half a show.
He's a mixture of hyena,
  Wolf and shark and crocodile,
And the handshake makes it meaner,
  And the glad, bright smile.
—[Chicago News.

Along the Shore.

Along the shore, now out, now in,
With listless sob, with ceaseless din—
As they did centuries ago,
The wayward waters ebb and flow,
Leaving a line of silver thin,

To mark where ripples bright have been,
On the sea's edge, where lands begin.
They break, they seethe, they murmur low
  Along the shore.

So on Life's shore, to lose or win,
Struggle without, subdue within,
To rise through hope, or sink in woe,
Striving—though blind—God's will to know,
Man falters, seeking rest from sin,
  Along the shore.
—[Ruth Lawrence.

To a Cricket.

Ah, silly little cricket,
  Where did you break your rule
And find in your surroundings
  A chance to play the fool?

Mayhap you backed some horsefly
  Who finished last of all;
Or loved a lady cricket
  Beyond your income small.

Perchance you had a system
  To break some elfin bank;
Or from a wildgrape winecup
  Too long and deeply drank.

Perhaps you bought a gold brick
  And parted with your pelf—
If not, what is the reason
  I hear you kick yourself?
—[McLandburgh Wilson, in New York Sun.

A Roman Coin.

There was once a queer Roman boy
(Though equally queer he would deem us,)
  A nice child was he,
  Born 40 B. C.,
And named Regulus Romulus Remus.

His queer and ridiculous garb
  Was Roman from toga to sandal;
    And he ate for his lunch
    Some cold Roman punch
By the light of a large Roman candle.

One day he had finished his meal,
  And went for a walk in the Forum,
    He made countermarches
    Beneath the great arches,
With banners and flags floating o'er 'em.

When he found lying right in his path
  A Roman coin called a denarius,
    Dated 40 B. C.,
    He exclaimed, "Goodness Me!
That's the year I was born! how hilarious!

"I'm sure it will bring me good luck,
  This coin, with its date, B. C. 40!"
    And so he went roamin'
    Along in the gloamin'
With his Roman nose held high and haughty.

But, stay—there's a flaw in this tale—
  A coin of that date is peculiar;
    I don't think you'll see 'em
    In any museum;
I just told about it to fool yer!
—[Carolyn Wells in New York Herald.

MEN AND THINGS OVER THE SEAS.

A Leader in Diplomacy.

A man henceforth to be counted as among the world's greatest masters of statecraft is the British Foreign Secretary, Lord Lansdowne. The newspapers up to the present have said little about him; his portrait is unfamiliar; he has pursued a course of modesty that amounts almost to self-effacement. But none the less is a permanent seal now set upon his fame. Bismarck, the man of blood and iron, never in the days of his fullest power effected a stroke of diplomacy that could compare with the new Anglo-Japanese treaty for momentous and far-reaching international effects. It has to be remembered, too, that the first treaty with Japan was also the handiwork of Lansdowne, although no doubt it was his chief, Lord Salisbury, who inspired the principle of the alliance.

The First March Stolen.

This first treaty not only prepared the way for the much more important one that now supersedes it; but it stands on record as perhaps the boldest diplomatic stroke in British history. The work was done with such skillful secrecy that it came as a complete surprise for the world to learn that Great Britain, which had always been boasting of her freedom from entangling alliances, had at last entered into such an alliance, and this not with a European power, but with an Asiatic nation, at that time deemed to be only of secondary importance. Both in Russia and in Germany there was hazy realization that a golden opportunity had been lost—that England had been allowed to steal a march, and had gained something which perhaps they themselves might have gained. But not until the Russo-Japanese War was well advanced was there anything like due appreciation of Japan's naval and military strength and, therefore, any adequate conception of what the advantage to England really meant. Only now, indeed, is the understanding full and clear, after the new treaty makes Great Britain and Japan virtually dictators in Asia unless some other power or some combination of powers, taking courage in both hands, should boldly essay the task of breaking up the formidable combination.

A Shattered Reputation.

In point of fact, a certain episode in Lansdowne's career made him the very man for such a work of diplomatic strategy. During the Boer conflict he had been Secretary for War, and the close of that disastrous, if finally victorious, struggle left him with a ruined reputation. He was popularly condemned as almost criminally incompetent. The man in the street, the whole press, irrespective of party, clamored for his political head. It was to satisfy this popular demand that Lord Salisbury had to reconstruct his cabinet. But, instead of kicking Lansdowne out of the ministry, Salisbury handed over to him one of his own portfolios—that of foreign affairs. The discredited minister thus in actual fact became second in importance only to the Prime Minister himself. But it was for War Office reform the people were shouting, and the turning out of Lansdowne from this particular post for the time being satisfied the cry. In most quarters Salisbury was accused of having been absurdly loyal to an incompetent colleague, but there the matter was allowed to end.

European Statesmen Napping.

Everyone in England has long since recognized that Salisbury, who was a great reader of men, only acted justly to Lansdowne. The War Office mismanagement had been the latter's misfortune, not his fault. He had inherited a rotten system, and had his name associated with it just when its rottenness was brought to light. This Salisbury knew, and in that calm fairness of mind that was one of his most remarkable attributes, also with clear conviction of Lansdowne's ability, he resolved to give his colleague another chance. Hence the transfer of the portfolio of foreign affairs. This office Lord Lansdowne assumed, discredited both at home and abroad. But for the new work he had to perform, his poor reputation proved really a blessing in disguise. It put continental statesmen off their guard. They expected nothing of such a man, no initiative, merely indolent work along the old lines of English isolation. But they woke up one morning to find the Anglo-Japanese treaty an accomplished fact. And, although Russia did not realize it then, that was the first note sounded for her downfall in Manchuria.

Friendship With France.

But Lansdowne's career at the Foreign Office had had other notable achievements besides the treaties with Japan. Only less important is the Anglo-French rapprochement, a task that might have well seemed impossible to most men. But with infinite tact and patience he wiped out each and every cause of possible quarrel between France and England in all the corners of the world—in Egypt, Tunis, Morocco, the west coast of Africa, Newfoundland, Siam, and Madagascar. This amazing achievement, formally embodied in an international agreement eighteen months ago, put an end to an enmity between two nations that had endured for centuries, and paved the way for the present entente cordiale between France and England that is proving such a formidable check to German domination of the continent of Europe.

Checkmate to Germany.

Thus have the threads of diplomacy been so skillfully handled by Lord Lansdowne that Germany, the almost openly avowed enemy of Great Britain, finds herself thwarted in every direction. The latest cablegrams show that Germany is now looking to a combination with Russia as the only means of opposing what the German press terms "England's menace to the world." But will Russia sever herself from France, as she would do by such an alliance? For France to mate with Germany, so as to make a French, German and Russian alliance, is almost inconceivable. Not only has the Alsace-Lorraine question to be considered, but such a combination could be only in open hostility to Great Britain and Japan, and would, therefore, place in imminent jeopardy the great French possessions in Indo-China. The sole aim of France is peace, and the road of peace for her clearly lies in friendship with England and her eastern ally, even though it may mean a parting of the ways as regards Russia. But it is by no means certain that Russia will show any eagerness at the present moment to join in alliance with Germany. In Europe and nearer Asia the interests of the two powers are at sharp variance. Therefore Russia may be prompted by her own self-interest to hold to France, a policy that might mean, eventually, a complete and friendly understanding with England and Japan.

Naval Preponderance.

Whatever be the ultimate plans, or hopes, there will be no open quarrel now or in the immediate future. The treaty with Japan has greatly strengthened Britain's hands in Europe, for already, in anticipation of the contract being published, every British battleship has been withdrawn from the Far East to European waters. Only cruisers will henceforth be needed on the China station, and at the other outposts of the empire, so that Great Britain has now close to her home waters no fewer than forty-four battleships, all but eight of them modern vessels. Against this immense showing Germany has only twenty battleships, all told, only sixteen of these being of thoroughly up-to-date type. Russia's alliance at present would be valueless on the sea, so that Germany's powerlessness stands revealed. For, outnumbered by England more than two to one in battleships alone and in immensely greater proportion by the big cruisers that are only a little less formidable in a naval battle, she would also have to reckon with Japan's powerful fleet hovering in the Asiatic background.

IN THE BIG INDUSTRIES.

Individualism and Railways.

An Italian railway expert has been commenting on "the force of individuality" as the great factor that has built up our vast system of American railroads. This most undoubtedly touches the vital spot in the whole argument. Had there been collectivism as opposed to individual energy and enterprise, had there been any government monopoly in construction, where would the United States be today as regards her railroads? Would we have our 200,000 miles of lines in operation? "Not on your life," as the man on the street would forcibly express it. And this is the view that every unprejudiced and intelligent observer, both at home and from abroad, must take.

The arguments that apply to construction apply equally to operation. Railway construction is never going to cease here; new lines simply open up the need for more new lines. Therefore intelligent construction is an essential part of successful railroad administration. The two cannot be dissevered. Government restrictions of any kind would be fatal to continued enterprise.

But although this argument knocks the wind out of the Socialist faddists clamoring for the government purchase and operation of railways, it by no means opposes the right of the people to insist on the absolutely just and fair administration of such public utilities. To stop the abuse of power is one thing; to interfere with its legitimate use is quite another thing. Individual enterprise is necessary, but, because individual enterprise may have a tendency to overreach, the whole thing is not to be choked off on that account alone. As well kill a horse because it is liable some day to run away if left unreined.

Traffic from Coal Fields.

Why do railroads so strenuously compete among themselves for a footing on the coal fields? Why should they not rather rush to the agricultural regions, where there are successive annual crops without any exhaustion of Nature's storehouse of supplies? A few cold figures supply the answers to these questions. In coal regions the average amount of coal to an acre is over 5000 tons—much greater, indeed, where the veins are large or where there are several veins at successive depths. Now contrast this with the freight created on agricultural lands. An acre under cotton, corn, or wheat, will yield each year about 500 pounds of freight, or one-quarter of a ton. On this basis it would take the acre of farming land some 20,000 years to make the same return to the railroads as the acre of coal land. Hence the tremendous struggle to get a position of predominance in the mineral districts. Of course, there are qualifying circumstances; the agricultural community develops a vast amount of mixed traffic. But the broad, staring figures above set forth cannot be ignored.

Plantation Rubber.

It has been calculated by a French expert, with practical knowledge both of the East Indies and of South America, that plantation rubber grown in the Malay Peninsula or the Island of Ceylon costs the planter 18 cents a pound laid down in the European or American market, while the wild product of the Amazon costs at least 45 cents, owing to the remoteness and unhealthfulness of the forests, scarcity and inefficiency of labor, lack of transportation facilities to get in supplies and to get out the rubber, and the heavy export duty on the article when it is at last brought to the coast. Furthermore, while plantation rubber costs less to produce, it sells for more money than the forest product. Formerly Amazon rubber was the highest priced in the world, but during the past four years Ceylon and Malay rubber has steadily commanded from 10 to 25 cents a pound more than the best Amazon rubber.

All of these considerations make it clear that the story of the rubber industry will follow the story of cinchona bark, from which quinine is extracted. At first cinchona was gathered from wild trees, but when cultivation was well established the wild product disappeared from the markets. Within twenty years it is predicted that the only rubber sold will be the plantation product, which is at once cleaner, purer and more uniform in quality than rubber from the forests.

Rubber in the Philippines.

In the above premises it is most satisfactory to learn that the planting of rubber is going ahead in the Philippine Islands. At Montalban over 200,000 rubber plants have been planted on land that was formerly a sugar estate, but is now under grass, and similar lands are being got ready for planting at San Mateo. Three varieties of rubber are growing well, the young trees gaining an inch daily, seeding in nine months, and yielding rubber in two years. But with all the planting activity displayed in the Malay States, Ceylon, the Philippines and Mexico, the supply cannot at present catch up with the demand, and trade journals are now predicting that rubber will go to $2 per pound, whereas it used to be worth only 75 cents.

Record-breaking Battleship.

During the month of September there was laid down in England the largest battleship yet designed—the Dreadnought, of 18,000 tons displacement. She is to be built in record time, launched in February next, and ready for the pennant in the extraordinarily short space of sixteen months. Her armament is conceived on a scale never yet put into practice. Instead of the usual four 12-inch guns, she will carry no fewer than ten, both in the fore and aft barbettes, and her only other cannon will be small guns to repel submarines, destroyers, and torpedo boats. As a defense against submarines her armour plating will be of a special character. It is to run the whole length of the ship and also considerably below the waterline; while, in addition, as a guard against torpedo explosion, which the battle of the Sea of Japan showed to be vital to any ship, the double bottom is to be specially strengthened. But the list of novelties in the construction of this mammoth war vessel is not yet exhausted. For the first time in the history of battleships, turbine engines are to be used, which will give the high battleship speed of nineteen knots. Thus, if everything goes as planned, the Dreadnought will hold four distinct records; she will be the largest, most speedy, most powerfully armed and most quickly-built battleship in the world.

PEOPLE OF THE COAST.

W. R. Wells has held the office of postmaster of Olalla, Douglas county, Or., for twenty-seven years, having been appointed in 1878.

William Lowry, a pioneer of the early fifties, now an attorney in San Francisco, was a member of the first fire company organized in San José.

E. P. Hilborn, chief deputy to Surveyor-General Woods, has resigned his position to become general manager of the Central California Traction Company of Stockton.

Walter S. Young, long a resident of San Diego, recently sang before the eminent maestro, Jean de Reszke, in Paris, who expressed himself much pleased with the young American's voice.

Ernest Fox, manager of the San José Coffee Club, has just returned from Europe, where, for several months, he has been studying the economic as well as the social conditions of the working classes.

While Henry Miller, the cattle king and multimillionaire, was enjoying the cool of the evening in front of a Bakersfield hotel recently he astonished a Salvation Army lassie by dropping a $20 gold piece in her tamborine as she held it out to him.

In an address delivered before the law school of the Oregon State University, recently, Judge George H. Williams of Portland, former Attorney-General of the United States, advocated the abolition of the jury system.

Walter Miller of Corvallis, Or., aged 12 years, has, within the past six months, astonished his family and the medical fraternity as well, by doubling his weight, adding two feet to his stature, and, queerest of all, growing a full beard.

A. J. Pillsbury, secretary of the State Board of Examiners, who is making a tour of observation of public institutions in the East, writes interestingly on the subject to Gov. Pardee. In the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., Uncle Sam is making some additions and the new dining-room for the convicts is wainscoted with Italian marble.

Rev. Father Hanley, a young Paulist priest, stationed in San Francisco, has just returned from a vacation trip to Alaska. At Seward, he found an aged priest who was struggling to build up a parish, but he had no church. On his arrival at Seattle Father Hanley set to work and soon had secured the gratuitous services of an architect to draw plans for the church, obtained lumber, an organ, bell and other necessities for construction at one-half usual prices and a charitable Catholic of wealth contributed cash to pay for them. All this was accomplished within a week, and the materials will leave for Seward by the next steamer.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

Grand Duke Constantine of Russia is said to be the most cultured Romanoff now living.

When the King of Siam has on his full regalia he is supposed to represent an outlay of more than $1,000,000.

David Draper, who discovered the famous Pretoria mines, is prospecting in the mountains of western North Carolina, where there are believed to be rich diamond deposits.

Mme. Gadski sang the three Brunhildes in an opera festival recently in Munich with such effect that Prince Regent Luitpold bestowed upon her King Ludwig's Order of Art and Science.

William E. Halsall, who owns 20,000 acres of land in Oklahoma and 200,000 in Texas, in which he has innumerable herds of cattle, is married to a Cherokee woman. They have three children.

It is rumored in New York that John W. Gates is to be financial backer for Charles E. Durnell, a young turfman who has been purchasing a string of yearlings. His closest friends do not credit the report, but the rumor will not down.

Prof. Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard, author of "American Traits" and "The Americans," has declined a call to the chair of philosophy at the University of Königsberg, a professorship which was held for more than thirty years by Immanuel Kant.

Lord Minto, the new Viceroy of India, is the third ex-Governor General of Canada who within the last fifteen years has been called upon to fill a position which Queen Victoria always spoke of as "the greatest office an English subject can occupy."

Miss Ellen Stone, the American missionary whose capture by brigands several years ago created so much attention, is about to arrive in Sofia, and will open a female college at Monastir, which will be conducted according to American ideas.

The Earl of Gosford, since the age of 23, has sat in the House of Lords under the double title of Baron Worlingham and Acheson and he is old enough to remember the two titles being separately represented in that chamber by his father and grandfather.

Dr. W. H. Wishard of Indianapolis is the oldest practicing physician in Indiana. He is 90 years old, and has been practicing in Indianapolis nearly seventy years, and is one of two surviving charter members of the Indiana State Medical Society.

The first American flag fired upon by Confederate soldiers in the Civil War is now in the possession of former Congressman L. Cass Carpenter of Denver. The flag is six by three feet, and was the storm flag of Fort Sumter.

Walderstron, the celebrated free church leader of Sweden and for many years a distinguished member of the Riksdag, has made three extensive tours in this country, lecturing and preaching. His writings on ecclesiastical topics comprise fifteen volumes.

Miss Katherine E. Conway, the editor of the Boston Pilot, has accepted an invitation to stand as the New England sponsor for a movement which has been launched by Marie Cahill to establish a summer home for the chorus women of the American stage, the governing body to be known as "The Mary Anderson Guild."

STREAKS OF HUMOR.

Mrs. Knicker: I wonder what to do to improve Johnny's memory. Knicker: Don't try. He will make a grand witness when he grows up.—[Puck.

Maude: Do you think that Nell is in love with Jack?

Alice: She must be. She laughs at all his jokes.—[Somerville Journal.

Six-year-old: Say, Grannie, I think you'd better stop making my trousers. Lots o' times today I wasn't sure whether I was goin' to school or comin' 'ome.—[The Tatler.

"How on earth does Cholly Lowdon choose his clothes? He's totally color blind."

"That's easy. He goes altogether by ear."—[Cleveland Leader.

Balty Moore: So Fetherhed went on the stage, did he? Calvert, Jr.: Yep. "And how does he rank?" "It isn't a case of 'does,' but 'is.'"—[Baltimore American.

"It is true," sighed Baldy, "that 'beauty draws us with a single hair.'" "If beauty is a conscientious artist," replied Miss Pert, "she will draw you without a single hair."—[Houston Post.

"I see dat all de angels what got wings is wimmen." "Well, dat's all right en proper. Give a man wings en Satan would levy on 'um 'fo' he could fly ten yards."—[Atlanta Constitution.

Nurse: Bridget, come here, and see a French baby born in Dublin. Bridget: Poor little darlint. It's a great perplexity you'll be to yourself, I'm thinkin', when you begin shpeakin.—[Punch.

Burglar: Here's a bill from a summer hotel. His Pal: Receipted? Burglar: Yep. His Pal: Den we're too late. Leave a nickel on the bureau for de poor guy, and we'll skidoo.—[Puck.

First Schoolboy: What do they mean by compulsory education? Second Schoolboy: Oh. I suppose that's when you don't want to go to school and your father or mother makes you.—[Brooklyn Life.

Polly: Mr. Greenleaf tells me that he spent three years in a German university after he came out of college. Dolly: He must have been frightfully unpopular. He hasn't a single scar on his face.—[Somerville Journal.

Willie's Mamma: Why didn't you answer me? Willie: Didn't you tell me to think twice before I speak? Willie's Mamma: Yes. Willie: Well, first I thought I would answer you and then I thought I wouldn't.—[Philadelphia Record.

"How can I get the young ladies of my congregation more interested in heaven?" sighed the earnest young rector of the fashionable church. "You might hint that things will be very exclusive there," replied the old preacher sadly. "By such means you may be able to arouse a mild interest.—[Philadelphia Bulletin.

Ethel: Mamma, don't you think women should know how to cook so that they may be able to look after their husband's digestion when they marry? Mamma: Certainly, dear. Ethel: Mayn't I go to the kitchen, then, and practice making butterscotch?—[Town and Country.

Doctor: When can you pay me my bill for curing you of insomnia? Patient: I don't know, doc.; I sleep so soundly now that my wife goes through my pockets most every night and takes everything.—[Life.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Nearly all busy people are happy.

Love and philosophy have nothing in common.

Even a silk hat is useful to cover a bald spot.

A farmer says that loafers and politicians are synonymous.

Truthful persons seldom boast of their own achievements.

If a man marries for money he earns every penny he gets.

Every time some men think, they ought to be allowed another guess.

It's fairly safe to judge a theatrical manager by the company that keeps him.

One can't judge the good there is in a man by the worldly goods he possesses.

Flatterers are clever mind readers. They tell vain women exactly what thy think.

There isn't a department store on earth large enough to supply everything a woman wants.

Automobiling may be the poetry of motion until the machine breaks down—then it is blank verse.

No, Cordelia, the woman who is most admired isn't necessarily the most admirable woman.

Whoever knows when to quit hoping for the best is the one who gets out of the deal with a good profit.

A girl who has a sweet will of her own during courtship is very apt to develop a sour won't after marriage.

It is impossible to judge one woman's like or dislike for another by the manner in which they kiss when they meet.—[Chicago News.

"The Silk Store" Taffeta

THE LATEST PRODUCT OF OUR LOOMS

A beautiful black silk—something for the fastidious—for the lover of the best. The stamp of quality is on every thread.

A silk that IS silk through and through; we guarantee this, and weave our guarantee on the selvedge of every yard. "SILK STORE" Taffeta is equal, if not superior, to ANY black taffeta on the market, regardless of price.

PRICES:

24-inch.............$1.15 Per Yard
27-inch...............$1.30 Per Yard
36-inch....... ....$1.60 Per Yard

Plaids

20 inches wide, beautiful colorings and combinations, worth $1.00 and $1.25.

79c and 89c

Crepe de Chene

24 inches wide, absolutely pure silk, full line of evening shades. Worth $1.00.

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Checks

Louisene and Taffeta Checks, 27 and 36 inches wide, an excellent wearing fabric, worth $1.00 and $1.25.

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36-inch Taffetas, in black, colors and two-tone effects.

79c, 98c, $1.10, $1.15, $1.25, $1.60

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An Auto Ride With Rockefeller.

MAGNATE PLAYED THE GENIAL HOST WHEN THE NEWSPAPER FUNNY MEN WERE HIS GUESTS AT CLEVELAND.

By Strickland W. Gillilan,

Ex-President American Press Humorists.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

IT WAS my honor and my delight to be president of the American Press Humorists at the time when the gates of Forest Hill, the home of John D. Rockefeller, were thrown open to that organization on the occasion of our third annual meeting at Cleveland, Ohio, September 6.

Owing to the removal of our resident member at Milwaukee, just about the time when preparations were to have been made for the spring convention, it had been necessary to change the place and time of our meeting. I asked William R. Rose, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, if we might gather in his beautiful city, and the reply was a prompt and cordial affirmative. The Forest City members of our band began making elaborate preparations for our pleasuring while their guests. And the most interesting and wholly pleasant feature of that splendid week of entertainment was the visit to the Rockefeller grounds and with the famous lord of that umbrageous realm. Mr. Rose himself had been the venturesome one who had broached to Mr. Rockefeller the matter of a visit from us, and our subsequent gratitude was such that we unhesitatingly made him the new president of the association of humorists, an office due him on his merits as well.

The day was perfect. At the appointed hour Tom Johnson, mayor of Cleveland, who had been invited to accompany us on our visit, stopped his new ninety-horse-power French machine in front of the Hollenden. A procession of other machines followed, and into the various turnouts we were loaded. It was the lot of Mr. Rose and myself and our better fractions, with Jack Raper, of the Cleveland Press, and Frank Searight, of the Los Angeles Record, to ride with the mayor on the way out. When we reached the lodge gate it was standing hospitably open. Mr. Rockefeller's superintendent had ascertained the exact moment of our arrival and had everything in readiness.

LABYRINTH OF LANES.

The roads in the grounds are narrow, and all wagons engaged in hauling dirt for grading, &c., had been removed from those straight thoroughfares for the occasion. The aforesaid superintendent accompanied us on our ride through the grounds, which are inexpressibly beautiful. Here and there in snakelike curves run the roadways, over countless rustic bridges, with frequent glimpses of Lake Erie, winding always among glorious shade trees, velvet lawns, and shrubbery, a very labyrinth of lanes romantic in their beauty and restful in their seclusion. Yet, though nature held undisputed sway on either side the narrow track where two vehicles could not possibly have passed, the hand of man had been busy with the roadways, and the latter were hard and smooth as a table's marble top. So winding were the roads and so baffling were the forks and crossings that we had to slow up frequently at the more puzzling turns to guide the parties that were following in the other four vehicles. At length, after passing beneath the porte-cochere of the huge Rockefeller mansion, we were guided to the golf links, where the great master financier was disporting himself with his physician, Dr. Hamilton F. Biggar. Under the thick arching trees we glided, our eyes fixed on two gray figures in the near distance, swatting at elusive hard-rubber spheres. As the sound of our grunting machines fell upon their ears they desisted, turned and looked at us, and then, as they understood who the visitors were they came walking (Mr. Rockefeller in advance) toward the first car, now slowing down for a stop. Mayor Johnson alighted and went forward, accompanied by Mr. Rose, who introduced the two famous men (they had not met for fifteen years, and an introduction was almost a necessity), who chatted for a moment cordially. I went forward and was also introduced. Mr. Rockefeller most earnestly reiterated his joy at having us visit him, and then he asked, solicitously:

"May I not meet the ladies?"

And he led us about a short turn in the links, where two lines of hedge of that beautiful shrub formed an angle.

"Help yourselves," he called out heartily. "Let me give you some of these."

With his own pocket knife he cut off many of the branches, while the men, at his urgent solicitation, followed suit, and soon everybody bore liberal dangling clusters of the white, waxy balls, interspersed with the dark leaves. While this was going on Mr. Rockefeller was talking continuously and eagerly, with the enthusiasm of one whose recluseness has not been pleasant to him, and who would fain put an end to it as often as congenial visitors might appear. If he for a moment realized that he was among the persons who had turned many a useful and needed dollar by lambasting the man who was now their host, he gave no sign of it. He was an ideal host.

PEN PICTURE OF THE OIL KING.

While he is stepping briskly and eagerly back to meet and greet the women of the party, you might just as well—for it isn't rude to stare at a celebrity—take a good look at the man. As we had come in sight, as I have mentioned, two good-sized men were on the links. As we had looked a second time we had noted that one of them was tall and portly, while the other was shorter, stockier, and full of angular—yet bulky—strength. His shoulders were broad, his limbs those of an athlete, his head large, his face lean, yet wide and strong. As we had drawn still nearer we had noted more clearly the decided stoop of the man. Yet it was the stoop of energy and intensity, rather than that of weakness. He leans forward physically even as he leans forward mentally—reaching physical, as well as mental things, head first and before the rest of the world has quite reached it. It is unnecessary to state that the shorter figure was that of John Davison Rockefeller. His companion was Dr. Biggar.

Mr. Rockefeller has a strong, warm handclasp, and health pulsates through him even as energy radiates from him. It is a restless energy, yet never an impatient or incautious spirit. It is impetuous only when the way is clear. His eyes are clear, quick, and bright. His mouth somewhat sunken (yet not to resemble closely the photo-caricatures that have given the world at large its opinion of his appearance.) His chin is strong and aggressive; its protrusion, together with the prominence of his nose, intensifying and accentuating the semi-sunken appearance of the mouth, "which contains a full set of natural teeth. He is not nervous or fidgety, but shows the most admirable self-control and poise. His skin has the ruddy glow of health. And in his loosely belted Norfolk jacket and long gray trousers to match his gray cap (which he bore in his hand while greeting us,) and with the brisk, springy alertness in his every motion, he might have worn a black wig and passed for thirty-five, as well as to have worn his gray one and appeared older. In nothing excepting his loss of hirsute upholstering does he show that he is nearing the three-score-and-ten goal. He weighs 200 pounds and is an athlete. Dr. Biggar says:

DOESN'T WORRY HIS PHYSICIAN.

"Mr. Rockefeller is in perfect health. He is an ideal patient, because he has sense. He doesn't worry; he gives his physician nothing to do, doing everything hmself for his health's benefit."

After the cordial greeting from Mr. Rockefeller, the guests were all introduced to Dr. Biggar, a most charming gentleman, whose wit, with that of Mr. Rockefeller himself, kept the humorists busy fighting down feelings of envy, as repartee flitted back and forth lightly, but effectively, between the two playmates.

Mr. Rockefeller was then invested with the badge of our order, and said:

"So I am one of you now am I? I'm glad, thank you.

"I want to show you my snowdrops," said Mr. Rockfeller, eagerly. "I think they are beautiful."

The party being supplied with snowdrops, Mr. Rockefeller turned and said: "Now, I want you to see my 420-year-old white oak. We have every reason to believe we are correct in this age estimate, for several years ago a nummer of trees, that were, from their size, contemporaries with this, were cut down. According to the number of their rings we found them to be over four hundred years old. White oak is a slow-growing tree, and usually does not produce more than one ring a year, I understand, so we feel that we have every reason to believe this tree we are going to see is as—but here, I want you to notice, please, this plat of ground that you see has been gone over recently. How many bushels of worms do you suppose we got out of this little plat you see? Three bushels—three bushels! And of the dirt they left we had two bushels. Am I not right, Dr. Biggar?"

ROLE OF COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.

On every occasion when Dr. Biggar was appealed to be confirmed, with a twinkle in his eye, what his wealthy playmate and patient said, always making some facetious remark that was replied to in kind by Mr. Rockefeller. While the latter talks steadily and entertainingly and enthusiastically, he does not chatter. He talks with a straightforward, pauseless deliberativeness that gives evidence of a quick and accurate assaying of each word before it is submitted to the smelter of speech.

Not content with having broken one record in our behalf (having opened his grounds that day to the first party of sightseers in many, many years,) Mr. Rockefeller broke another, on his way to this famous oak, by submitting with alacrity to the request of the photographer for a group piture. He posed with the group, asking where he should stand and insisting that the ladies be made to occupy the foreground near him rather than that he should be made the feature of the picture. Yet he stood where the camera secured an excellent record of his form and features, and appeared to enjoy the process as much as any one.

After we had admired his mammoth oak, which is enough to arouse the enthusiastic admiration of any devotee of arboriculture, being five feet in diameter and without a blemish or dead twig, Mr. Rockefeller walked with us over to where the machines were standing, showing us his beeches, his pefferidge (gum) trees, and others, discoursing on each with intelligence and evidence of a tree-lover's knowledge of such things. He then urged that we go to see some of his special pets among the forest monarchs in other portions of his grounds. Before starting he gravely explained that a certain beech near the links had been trimmed high for the benefit of Dr. Biggar, who was such a bad shot at golf. Also he had twitted Dr. Biggar about the contents of a small leather bag the latter carried, saying:

"I wish some one would really find out what he carries in that. He always brings it empty and takes something away in it."

WIG SUBJECT FOR JESTING.

"Never mind," responded Dr. Biggar, "there's no deception about me. I don't put on a wig, but let people see me as I am. Anyway, they always search me at the gate as I go out, to see that I carry away nothing valuable."

In reply to a compliment by Dr. Biggar, Mr. Rockefeller said he had been taught as a child not to believe all he heard or more than half he read. "That's all," exclaimed the multimillionaire, smiling. And then began the auto ride with the world's money king, with the world's most famous mayor at the lever. He climbed into the big auto of Mayor Johnson, seated himself comfortably beside the mayor (after having borrowed the latter's overcoat, to prevent catching cold on account of the perspiration started in his golf game,) and away we went through still finer and more baffling labyrinths.

Mr. Rockefeller kept up a running fire of hospitable talk. He praised the mayor's machine and the mayor's "chauffing." He was the country gentleman eager that his visitors enjoy his estate and miss nothing worth while. He sat half turned and talked to us in the tonneau. As we went along he pointed out especial trees, here an ash tree dying, there another tree of unusual interest. He was taking us, he said, to a tree that would make us think of a sassafras no longer as a bush, but rather as a tree. Winding through one particularly serpentine and tortuous labyrinth, he turned and said:

"Do you know what is the task we set for each other here sometimes? We come out from the house on pitch-dark nights on our bicycles. We start into one side of this thick wood, and attempt to thread this labyrinthine path to the other end—half a mile or more—without dismounting. It is quite a feat, I assure you. The leader—we are permitted to have no lights whatever, and it is so dark you cannot distinguish even a white object ten feet away—calls out at intervals, 'Look out for the tree on the right,' 'There's a stump on the left,' or other such warning, but that is all we are permitted in the way of assistance. I've done it a few times. Dr. Harper and I have tried it together. And some young lady guests at the house tried it with me some time since."

MAYOR JOHNSON'S OPPORTUNITY.

Not an opportunity did Mayor Johnson (who never forgets Cleveland) neglect to remind Mr. Rockefeller that if ever the magnate got through with Forest Hill it would be a mighty fine park for the city. And never did Mr. Rockefeller fail to smile, admit the truth of it—and change the subject.

To show his familiarity with humorists of former days, Mr. Rockefeller turned during the ride and said, quizzically:

"I feel this morning like Artemus Ward—'I have a gigantic intellect; I have it with me.'"

He imitated Ward's hesitating style and did it excellently.

The children along the way—children of the laborers employed on the estate—were cheerily greeted by Mr. Rockefeller, who waved his hand at them. The little seven-year-old daughter of "Edward," the superintendent of the whole grounds, appeared to be the man's high favorite, as he fondled her and patted her while she snuggled against his legs as he talked to the party on our first arrival.

Down in a deep, shaded valley, where the trees had to struggle long and earnestly to find breathing and expanding space for their foliage under the clear heavens, Mr. Rockefeller signaled for us to stop. Mayor Johnson slowed down his machine and we stood near a veritable forest king that reared its head disdainfully above us pygmies that clustered about its rugged feet. This was the largest tree on the grounds, and Mr. Rockefeller had told us about it before starting for the ride.

"It is a Lasswood," said Mr. Rockefeller. "It is more than seventeen feet in circumference."

ERROR IN HIS TREE LORE.

All the time I was looking steadily at the tree. I don't know a great deal, but I would be confessing myself an idiot if I had not learned something about the personnel of the Ohio forests, in whose midst I grew up. The tree was no more a basswood than it was an apple. It was an unusually large and unusually rugged-barked specimen of the tree that grows largest in the temperate zone of America—the tulip, or yellow poplar. Far up—it was sixty feet to where the first monster branch stood akimbo from the trunk—were the well-known leaves, and among them were the green cones (like small cucumbers) that remain when the variegated tulip petals drop off and that contain the tiny seed from which such forest monsters grow. On the ground at our feet were a few autumn harbingers in the form of yellowed leaves that had fallen—silent witnesses to the fallibility of the money monarch on at least one question. Also there were cones that had been bitten off by the squirrels or that had fallen from blight. Picking up one of the leaves and also one of the cones, I quietly (though I was suffering a bit from stage fright) asked Mr. Rockefeller if those weren't from a yellow-poplar tree. I went on to state my reasons for believing him mistaken, and he promptly and eagerly admitted his long-standing error as to the designation of the finest tree in his whole forest. He now calls it by its right name. Though constantly reiterating "I am indebted to you, sir, indeed I am indebted to you," he didn't say just how much. And I am even yet waiting for the remittance.

Long ere this the rest of the party had come up and we were all gathered about the tree, admiring it. Duncan Smith asked Mr. Rockefeller if he might climb it. The magnate promptly granted leave and wished Duncan "a pleasant journey." Duncan hasn't started yet. Selecting two ladies and a man, Mr. Rockefeller caught hands with them and measured the tree. It took almost the utmost reach of the four to circle it. One fewer and the tree would not have been entirely surrounded. Each person present managed to secure one of the green fifty-seven-variety-like cones, and is now jealously preserving it.

REVELATION TO FUNNY MEN.

A glimpse at the mammoth sassafras, which is nearly two feet in diameter, and at some other especially fine trees, including beeches that positively cannot be surpassed and in which the wealthy owner takes a very justifiable pride; at some mountain ash trees, with their burden of brilliant beauty, and at many another point or object of interest, and through it all the pleasant and intrinsically entertaining conversation of the much-belabored Croesus—these made up the rest of the trip down to the gate where we had entered. Two hours and a half of delightful visit as the guest of a man whom we had been taught to hate, but whom, without truckling, we can hate no longer, because we accepted his hospitality and found him intensely human; 150 minutes of pleasure that would have been worth while even if it had not been Rockefeller's place, with a seasoning of romance and human interest as keen as it is possible to enjoy—these make the third annual convention of the American Press Humorists the most notable yet in the history of that unconventional organization.

It was not until we returned to the city and found the incredulous stupefaction of the town that we realized that we had had so phenomenal an experience, so natural and spontaneous had been our reception.

"Why, do you know," asked a prominent newspaper man, "that I couldn't believe it until I saw the photograph? That place has been more impregnable than Port Arthur or Vladivostok. This is the most remarkable thing I ever knew, or that the people here ever knew. We are stunned. A year or so ago, so impervious was the place, I sent a man out there to get a job as day laborer. We wanted a story from the inside of the grounds. He was put to work about three miles from the house and given to understand that by a system of promotion he would be moved fifty feet nearer after a year's service. We figured out that it wouldn't pay, and so the man jumped his job next night."

As we were parting at the gate, Mr. Rockefeller said, in reply to my heartfelt request that he attend us on our other trips during the week.

PASS FOR MAYOR "TOM."

"You are very good, indeed. Of course, I cannot accept your invitation. I am very happy to have met all of you, and the morning has been a very pleasant one for me. Mayor Johnson, I believe you have not a card of admission to my grounds, I'll send you one tomorrow." And he did.

Then he went back and forth along the row of autos and shook hands with everybody. We newspaper men were holding our breaths in the hope he would forget that he had the mayor's overcoat on, and would wear it away with him. What a corking story it would make! Back and forth the rich man stepped briskly with a pleasant word of farewell and good wishes for everybody, wearing the adipose mayor's voluminous overcoat, to whose tail many burrs had adhered while we were playing "ring-around-a-rosie" about the giant poplar. But we learned to our dismay, that "Rockefeller never forgets." Other people have learned the same lesson with even greater regret and dismay. When all was ready, he calmly slid out of that overcoat as if he had been thinking of it all the while, thanked the mayor again for having prevented his catching cold while damp with golf-induced perspiration slid into his own coat that "Edward" held for him and we were bowed out of the place so many thousands of curious people have longed in vain to see.

Others may know Rockefeller as a monster; others may know him as the richest man in the world; others may know him as a caricature and the butt of the jests of us who were that day his happy guests. But we who were there know him as a pleasant young-old gentleman with a pleasing voice of gentle, benevolent intonation, with unbounded courtesy, with a boy's enthusiasm, and enough energy to carry him through many more phenomenally eventful and successful years.

That is John Davison Rockefeller as I saw him. And in no other light have I a legitimate right to present him to the world.

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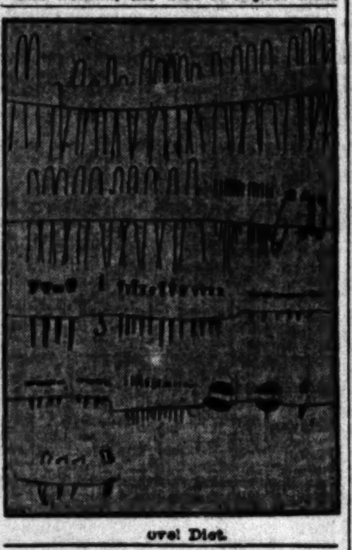
ATE LIKE AN OSTRICH.

Strange Medley of Miscellaneous Articles Swallowed by a Woman.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Sept. 6.—At the Salop Infirmary a woman succumbed to an operation the other day, which brought to light one of the strangest collections of miscellaneous objects that ever found lodgment in a human stomach. This is the list of them as catalogued by the surgeon who performed the operation:

Thirty-two hairpins, 19 nails, 17 fragments of glass, 14 needles, 5 safety pins, 4 horseshoe nails, 4 screws, 2 coins, 2 pieces of chalk, 1 hook.



ovel Diet.

The woman, the wife of a poor man, was first admitted to the infirmary suffering from an injury to her thumb which necessitated its amputation. She returned to her home much depressed in spirits and there her condition grew steadily worse. At last she acknowledged to her husband that some three weeks before she had begun swallowing various articles with the intention of putting an end to her existence. He had been such a good husband to her, she said, that she felt the least she could do for him was to relieve him of the burden of her support. Every time she swallowed one of the queer things, she said, she had hoped that death would speedily ensue, but after the hook failed to kill her she had been forced to the conclusion that she could not rid herself of life by such means. When she was again admitted to the infirmary it was found that in addition to the strange diet she had adopted she was suffering from an internal tumor. She died within a few hours after the operation had been performed.

Turbine Engines in Favor.

The application of steam turbine engines to vessel construction thus far has met with the greatest favor in England. Germany has made objections to them both for its merchant and naval marine, and this country, after careful investigation, has not yet signified any intention to adopt them. Indeed, it was stated recently that they are regarded in Washington with less favor than they were at first.

The British naval officials and shipbuilders, however, have such faith in them that they are equipping most of their new vessels with them. There are already twenty or thirty of them in use in the British commercial marine, and they are in use in many of the torpedo boat destroyers. The admiralty has recently decided to introduce them in two of their largest battleships and five seagoing destroyers, and the Cunard company will put them into three of its vessels. It is expected that these three vessels will develop a speed of twenty-five knots an hour. A speed of thirty-three knots is guaranteed for the destroyers when carrying coal sufficient to give a radius of action of 3000 miles. This means a speed of forty miles an hour, or fast railroad speed.

If it shall be demonstrated that these vessels can sail 3000 miles without recoaling at the rate of forty miles an hour, it will amount to such a danger- the annihilation of speed that it will not be well for our own government to reject the turbine engine. It will be wiser to wait for developments. Perhaps that is what it is doing.—[Chicago Tribune.

D. O. MILLS AT EIGHTY.

Sketch of a California Pioneer Who Has Done Things for New York.

[New York Times:] Darius Ogden Mills completed his eightieth year on the fifth of this month, and of the great masters of business and finance in the current time, or indeed any other, few have reached that advanced age retaining so ample a measure of health and equality to all the requirements which vast possessions and the obligations accompanying them impose. He presents few outward signs of his fourscore years, and shows no indication that his business capabilities, not exceeded by those of any in his generation, are in any degree abated or impaired.

Mr. Mills was born almost in the shadow of this city—at North Salem, Westchester county, and his ancestry, originally Scotch-English, goes back in this country to colonial times. His immediate family was of moderate means, the heritage of the great majority of American families in that time, and he began at a very early age to assist in their maintenance. He was only in his teens when he came to the city and found a clerkship in a mercantile house, where he served half a dozen years, picking up all the business knowledge he could, not only in his circumscribed field of occupation, but beyond it devoting himself to the task of mastering general business principles and accounting. How well he succeeded in this his subsequent career, marked by almost unerring sagacity and almost unvarying success, may stand as the attestation.

When he was twenty-one he was found qualified for a responsible position in a bank in Buffalo, whither he went, and his services were so acceptable that he was soon made its cashier and acquired a substantial interest in the enterprise. When news of the California gold discoveries in 1847 was spread abroad, Mr. Mills determined to go there, and he consequently disposed of his interest in the bank which he had labored so efficiently to build up.

This gave him a modest capital of cash in hand, and with this he went to the Pacific Coast in December, 1848, having been preceded by his two brothers. Soon after his arrival there he established a general store and exchange office at Sacramento, and on balancing his books at the end of the first year found that he had made a profit of $40,000. With this he came back to New York and bought a shipload of implements, clothing, and general merchandise, such as the conditions of the California trade demanded. The profits from this venture made Mr. Mills an independently wealthy man, according to the standards of that time. His next step was to found the Gold Bank of D. O. Mills & Co. in Sacramento, which was successful from the beginning, and which still, half a century later, remains in highest credit. It is the oldest banking institution in California and has successfully weathered all the financial cyclones of the Pacific Coast, paying dollar for dollar on demand ever since the day when its doors were first opened.

California was in those flush days of its nascence the arena of business activities as lively as could be found anywhere in the world. All the smart men from everywhere hurried there; banking, express, mercantile, insurance, and business interests made haste to find a footing and be represented there. The impulse which the gold discoveries created was like nothing known before or since, and was felt throughout the world, the business and momentary conditions of which it powerfully influenced for a generation.

Commodore Vanderbilt speedily pushed his enterprise to the western coast, though he never personally went there. He started a line of steamers between New York and San Francisco, with a connection by rail and steamboat across the Isthmus at Nicaragua. Commodore C. K. Garrison went out to represent the new line at the Pacific end. At this time Vanderbilt was worth about seven millions, and Garrison less than one. In the dozen or so of years in which they operated together the first took out of the trade about a dozen millions profit and the latter something like a quarter as much to which he added a good deal from other business and ventures. He was reputed to have from fifteen to twenty millions when he came to New York to fix his residence here in 1879. His fortune attracted attention from its magnitude long before that of Mr. Mills did. He was ranked with Leland Stanford, C. P. Huntington, and a few others as one of the very rich men of California before Mackay, Flood, and Fair bonanzas had turned up. It was the same way with most of the early fortunes made there. They frittered themselves away, and they and their possessors were soon forgotten. Not one of them has shown the solidity and the steady upward operation of growth, like a California redwood tree, which has characterized that of Mr. Mills, or displayed the sign of equal wisdom and sagacity in its upbuilding and administration.

Mr. Mills paid a visit to Europe in 1857, having by that time become one of the wealthiest men in California. He left his business interests there well intrenched and guarded, and when he came back variously extended his enterprises. He helped to organize the Bank of California, which had an initial career of high prosperity, and came efficiently to its rescue years later, when the bad judgment and bad investments of its managers had brought it into difficulties. He was interested in the Comstock Lode; John W. Mackay, standing with a friend beside the main shaft of this extraordinary mine, said: "Out of that hole I took four hundred millions," and a share of this tribute went to enrich the already opulent Mills treasuries. There were, in fact, few important business activities of the State or the region in which he did not have a share.

It is now almost a generation since Mr. Mills took up his residence in New York, and, without severing his California connections, made this the center of his business operations and activities. In the interval he has erected the monumental Mills Building in the heart of the city's financial quarter, a structure to vie in conspicuity with the Stock Exchange, which it faces across Broad street, and at the same time he has constructed a similar building, though much larger, in San Francisco. His two hotels, one in Bleecker and the other in Chrystie and Rivington streets, the first accommodating 1500 and the other 700 guests, constitute a notable example of business principles applied to philanthropy, and he stands foremost among a noble class of men who are striving to better the condition of the hundreds of unfortunate men and women in New York who are worse than homeless.

Mr. Mills still retains many important interests in California, and has never forgotten that the substantial basis of his fortune was laid in that State. His country mansion Milbrae, near San Francisco, is one of the most sumptuous and beautiful private residences on the Pacific Coast and with few equals anywhere in the country. His dairy farm near by, in which he takes great interest, has a herd of 600 blooded cows, representing the choicest strains of stock to be procured the world over.

Bargains for This WeeK

These Pianos Are Guaranteed Good as NEW and will be sold on very EASY TERMS				Any time within 3 YEARS we will EXCHANGE at full price paid for any new Piano
	Pease	Nice Mahogany Good Bargain	$235	
	Krakauer	Largest Size Fancy Bush Walnut	$290	
	Kohler & Chase	Mahogany Case Fine Bargain	$200	
	McCammon	Good Practice Pianos Worth More	$167	
	Trowbridge	Small Size Upright; Good	$175	

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WEBER PIANO

In Los Angeles. For over thirty years these pianos have been the standard by which TONE has been judged by the leading musicians of this city. We are showing all styles and woods, both in Grands and Uprights, and although these pianos—

"COST A LITTLE MORE, THEY LAST A LIFETIME"

BARTLETT MUSIC CO.,

231-233-235 S. BROADWAY. OPP. CITY HALL.

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FOR KIDNEY DISEASES

The only institution in existence which was founded for the especial purpose of treating KIDNEY DISEASES and attendant maladies, gastric, ataxic and cardiac. It is conducted on liberal and ethical lines and affords the advantages of forty-six years of professional experience, thirty years spent in the study and treatment of KIDNEY DISEASES, and many original and eminently successful measures and appliances. Rooms and board for those desiring same.

REFERENCES ON REQUEST

FOR PARTICULARS CALL OR ADDRESS

Phones: Main 2760, Home 4074

416 W. SIXTH ST. OPPOSITE CENTRAL PARK, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Trading Stamps ar
Legal by Cour

Anti-Coupon Act Declare
stitutional by Supreme
Stamps are Mere Form
count.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept.
opinion by Justice McFarl
curred in by all the justic
Supreme Court, was handed
morning, declaring the an
stamp or coupon act as u
tional. The measure was i
by Senator Keane of this city,
passed March 7. Many arre
been made for violation of t
but all were released on habe
proceedings. The court hel
trading stamp is a mere form
ing discounts on cash payme
that the issuance of them is
and within the constitutional
a contract.

Double Trading Stamps w
ery 10c Purchase Tomorrow.

Tomorrow in
Dress Goo
Dept.

43c Yard

For all-wool Scotch mixed suitings;
sirable colorings; 40 to 45 inches w
able for skirts, tailored suits, etc.;
worth 65c and 75c a yard. Monday
yard.

17c Yard

For black and white shepherd's chec
so much in demand now; three sizes o
sold regularly at 35c yard. Monday
yard.

$1.19 Yard

For a very large assortment of plain an
weaves of Panama, tweed, worsted, et
ing always at $1.50 a yard; in all new
desired for street costumes. Monda
$1.19 yard.

$1.19 Yard

For 50-inch rain proof suitings; so
sought after this sason for coats and
gowns; in oxford, mode and green
regular $1.50 number. Monday only $1.1

69c Yard

For 46-in. fancy suitings; all wool; in th
shades of gray, blue, brown or green mix
just the thing for your street suit, and
times considered cheap at $1.00 yard, ou
ular price. Monday only 69c yard.

Millin
Specially Priced for T
SECOND F

$2.75 HATS $1.75.
Our Children's Hat Department is now complete; felt sailors, in all colors, with streamers; regular price $2.75.
Tomorrow.............$1.75

50c TAMS 35c.
5 doz. cloth Tams, with fancy bands; all sizes and colors; regular 50c.
Tomorrow.............35c

49c WINGS 29c.
12 doz. wings in the new pointed effects; all colors; black, white, Alice, brown and green; regular 49c value.
Tomorrow.............29c

$1.00 BRAIDS 69c.
50 pieces of chenille and horse hair braid, in black, brown and navy; 12-yard bolts; regular $1.00 a bolt.
Tomorrow.............69c

A Rousing Fall Opening Sale at LANE'S TOMORROW

Taking into consideration the fact that our regular prices are invariably the lowest in the city, these extra inducements for tomorrow become really important. *Nickels* will swell to *dimes* and *dimes* to *dollars* in short order. This whole page is brimful of interest to heads of families, hotel keepers, rooming-house and boarding-house keepers. If you can't come yourself, send your neighbor. If you haven't the money borrow it, even though you pay 8 per cent. interest. You can save from 25 to 50 per cent.

Something That All Mothers, and Even Daughters, Are Familiar With,

10c Bleached Muslin 5½c

Monday we offer the well-known brands of Bleached Muslin, viz., *Fruit of the Loom,* Lonsdale and Hope; makes that are so well and favorably known that they need no comment.
None sold to dealers. No phone or mail orders.

10c Everywhere. MONDAY, Here . . . 5½c

Trading Stamps are Held Legal by Court.

Anti-Coupon Act Declared Unconstitutional by Supreme Bench.—Stamps are Mere Forms of Discount.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—An opinion by Justice McFarland, concurred in by all the justices of the Supreme Court, was handed down this morning, declaring the anti-trading stamp or coupon act as unconstitutional. The measure was introduced by Senator Keane of this city, and was passed March 7. Many arrests have been made for violation of the law, but all were released on habeas corpus proceedings. The court held that a trading stamp is a mere form of allowing discounts on cash payments, and that the issuance of them is harmless and within the constitutional right of a contract.

Double Trading Stamps with Every 10c Purchase Tomorrow.

Tomorrow in our Dress Goods Dept.

43c Yard

For all-wool Scotch mixed suitings; new, desirable colorings; 40 to 45 inches wide; suitable for skirts, tailored suits, etc.; regularly worth 65c and 75c a yard. Monday only 43c yard.

17c Yard

For black and white shepherd's check suiting so much in demand now; three sizes of checks; sold regularly at 35c yard. Monday only 17c yard.

$1.19 Yard

For a very large assortment of plain and fancy weaves of Panama, tweed, worsted, etc.; selling always at $1.50 a yard; in all new colors desired for street costumes. Monday only $1.19 yard.

$1.19 Yard

For 50-inch rain proof suitings; so much sought after this sason for coats and tailored gowns; in oxford, mode and green mixed; regular $1.50 number. Monday only $1.19 yard.

69c Yard

For 46-in. fancy suitings; all wool; in the new shades of gray, blue, brown or green mixtures; just the thing for your street suit, and at all times considered cheap at $1.00 yard, our regular price. Monday only 69c yard.

Goods and Prices that Speak for Themselves from Our Second Floor

Suit Department

$1.00 LAWN WAISTS 69c.

Ladies' fine Lawn waists in both white and colored; they are regular $1.00 goods. Monday, choose for................69c

$1.25 SKIRTS 89c.

Gingham underskirts, in blue and white and gray and white, serpentine flounce, with two frills; regular price $1.25, and a few at $1.50.
Monday.................89c

$3 BRILLIANTINE SKIRTS $1.69.

Brilliantine underskirts, accordian pleated, full trimmed with strapping and hemstitch; the regular worth is $3.00.
Monday..............$1.69

$9.00 ENGLISH WALKING COATS $6.95.

English walking coats, box back and double breasted front, coat collar in oxford and tan covert cloths, regular value $8.95;
Monday.............$6.95

$3.95 SKIRTS $1.98.

Gray mixed Tweeds, pleated and trimmed with buttons, well tailored; new style; $3.50 values Monday........$1.98

$5.95 SKIRTS $2.98.

Checked black and white and gray and white, also in fancy Tweeds, fitted and inverted pleat, trimmed; a very desirable skirt, worth $5.95; Monday only................$2.98

$8.00 GUARANTEED SILK PETTICOATS $4.95.

Very fine quality all silk hemstitched circular flounce, finished with dust ruffle, trimmed in fine tucks; all colors and black; $8.00 values
Monday..............$4 95

$3.95 JAP SILK WAISTS $1.98.

Fine quality Jap silk waists, yokes trimmed with lace and fine tucks, fancy trimmed collar and cuffs; regular value $3.95; Monday........$1.98

TOMORROW IN OUR SILK DEPT.

59c a Yard

For an assortment of new fancy silks, for waists or dresses; soft chiffon finish; in small dainty patterns; regular $1.00 value. Monday only 59c yard.

49c a yard

For 36-inch lining satin; in black only; sells regularly at $1.00 yard. Monday only 49c yard.

Embroidery Value Extraordinary.

FOR MONDAY

10c and 12½c Values 2¾c

Fine swiss and nainsook embroidery, ranging in width from the little baby edges up to 5-inch; also insertions to match; in a good many cases regular 10c and 12½c value. For Monday 2¾c a yard.

35c Laces 14c

Monday for Oriental laces either cream or white; up to 8 inches in width; selling regularly at 35c and 25c a yard. Monday only, 14c yard.

Snappy Snaps From Our Third Floor.

Iron Beds at 25% Less

For Monday and Tuesday only, we offer choice of our entire line of **Iron Beds** at 25 per cent. less than marked price. This is certainly an offering on staple goods seldom to be had, "embrace the opportunity." Our regular prices will be found lower than the lowest, but with a still further reduction of ¼ will certainly bring the only **sanitary** bed within the reach of all, viz., the **"Iron Bed."** Our regular prices range from $3.00 to $25.00. All at ¼ less Monday and Tuesday.

$4.00 MATTRESSES $2.50.

Reversible cotton top mattresses covered with a fine quality of ticking, closely tacked; both sides cotton; good value at the regular price of $4.00.
Monday..............$2.50

$4.00 BED SPRINGS $2.69.

"Jumbo," the well-known bed spring, 18 coil spring, woven wire, tape edge, supported with coppered steel spring twine supports; made in any size for wood or iron beds; $4.00 is the regular value; Monday . $2.69

Best all-wool art squares for those who want something better, we show a large assortment, both in colors, sizes and patterns—such as 7½x9 feet, 9x9—9x10½ and 9x12. Space forbids us to quote only one number.

$6.50 all wool art squares, 7½x9 ft., Monday.... .....$4.50

$10.00 SILK FLOSS MATTRESS $6.95.

Full 25-lb. silk floss mattress covered with best quality satin ticking, closely tacked; the regular value everywhere is $10.00. Monday......$6.95

$1.25 COMFORTS 95c.

Full size silkoline covered bed comforts, filled with clean white cotton. A regular $1.25 value; Monday...........95c

Granite Art Squares, Specially Priced for Monday.

They come in all sizes and colors, Oriental and floral patterns.

$3.00 Art Squares, 7½x9 ft., Monday $1.95

$3.60 Art Squares, 9x9 ft., Monday $2.60

$4.20 Art Squares, 9x10½ ft., Monday $3.15

$5.00 Art Squares, 9x12 ft., Monday $3.75

New Hair Parlors

At considerable expense we have fitted up on our THIRD FLOOR Hair Parlors and private dressing-rooms, under the able management of Mme. Burgess, ably assisted by Mme. Tacey, late of Hamburger's. Both ladies are held in the highest esteem by all Los Angeles residents. Monday morning they will be ready for business, where they will be prepared at all times to give the best of satisfaction. A complete line of hair goods will be always kept on hand.

Hair goods made to order from your combings and cuttings.

Hair dyeing and bleaching a specialty.

Hair dressers sent to any part of the city.

Lessons given on hair dressing.

Our electric shampoo hair dryers dry the hair in five minutes. Also sun dry.
THIRD FLOOR.

20c Handkerchiefs 13c

Thirteen cents for fine swiss embroidered handkerchiefs, sheer and nice and handsomely embroidered, really worth double, tomorrow, 13c.

$1.50 White Shirts 75c

75c for men's stiff bosom white shirts; also full dress white shirts, laundered and ready for the wearer; they are the well-known gold and silver brand; retails everywhere at $1.25 and $1.50; tomorrow, 75c.

Corsets, Corset Covers,

Etc., All at a Big Saving for Tomorrow's Buyers.

$1.00 CORSETS 69c.

A leading brand, but for certain reasons we withhold the name, however, to lovers of a good corset, also a good fitting corset. We place a limited number on sale Monday, of our $1.00 corsets for..............69c

$1.50 KID FITTING CORSETS 89c.

A good fitting corset is the main essential in women's attire. The "kid fitting" corset which fits like a glove, is for sale only by us. To introduce this wonderful corset we place on sale Monday, one number of our $1.50 grade for...........................89c
(With hose supporters attached.)

10c BIBS 5c.

50 dozen large size quilted bibs; too many of one kind for us to have; they were bought to sell as a leader at 10c; Monday we'll sell what we can at each 5c

25c APRONS 17c.

Made of the best quality Amoskeag apron checks, 38x40 inches long, with good strings and pocket; the price we offer them at is just what the material would cost you. Why bother making them? 25c aprons,
Monday...................17c

50c BUSTLES 29c.

Not a common, ordinary lot we wish to close out, but a full line of all sizes and colors of the most popular bustle on the market today. The "SCOTT," ventilated, patent bustles, sold everywhere for 50c. Monday.29c

50c CORSET COVERS 25c.

Fine muslin and cambric corset covers; lace and embroidery trimmed; well made; all sizes; good value at half a dollar;
Monday.....................25c

25c IDEAL WAISTS 10c.

Mothers all know the Ideal waist for children; it's the same waist retailed always for 25c. Our stock is larger than necessary, and in order to reduce it, we name 10c each as a flyer for Monday.

50c and 75c CORSETS 10c.

Those are no particular brand; odds and ends that we want to close out; mostly in small sizes; however, there's no question if you find your size you find a bargain. Each.............10c

$2.50 DRESSES $1.49.

Children's fine gingham dresses, well made, good colors, plaids, checks and stripes; sizes, 4 to 14 years; good value even at $2.50; tomorrow ... $1.49

Chiffon Ruffs

Next to Given Away

$6.25 Ruffs $1.98

Our entire line of white, white with black edges, fluffy and nice with long streamers, only slightly soiled but none the worse otherwise, can be very easily cleaned.

$1.69 RUFFS	69c
$3.25 RUFFS	$1.49
$4.50 RUFFS	$1.49
$6.25 RUFFS	$1.98

Fichus and Collars at 1-2 and Less

98c FICHUS	49c
$1.69 FICHUS	98c
$1.89 FICHUS	98c
98c FANCY COLLARS	49c
$1.69 FANCY COLLARS	98c
$1.89 FANCY COLLARS	98c

Neckwear Counter, Center Aisle.

10c Each

For ladies' sleeveless vests, pink and blue only; sold regularly at 25c; 10 dozen left, to clear tomorrow at 10c each.

17c Each

For the celebrated Nazareth waist, for children; sold everywhere at 25c; no need to say more of these well known goods. Tomorrow Special, 17c each.

Get Rich by Saving Trading Stamps.

Take care of the nickels and dimes, and the dollars will take care of themselves. Trading stamps will fill your home with beautiful articles of every description.

Why We Give Trading Stamps.

Did you every consider what a large proportion of "bad accounts" every store has; how book-keepers have to be employed to keep books and accounts; collectors to collect the accounts? If you haven't thought of that, do it now, and you will readily see why progressive merchants are eager to give trading stamps in order to get a cash trade and avoid employing all this extra labor, and to avoid losing on bad accounts.

By paying cash the merchant turns his money oftener, can buy more cheaply; therefore can sell more cheaply, besides keeping his stock fresh and clean.

Then why not give Trading Stamps and why not collect them?

How to Get Trading Stamps.

Next time you purchase anything at our store from 10c up ask for your trading stamps; they are given free with every purchase of 10c and over.

Double Trading Stamps Tomorrow.

The Biggest of Wash Goods Offerings Monday

12½c Outings 8⅓c

Eight and one-third cents for the regular 12½c outings is the price fixed for Monday's selling. The patterns and colors are choice, all new and fresh for fall trade; 12½c values 8⅓c

10c Outings 5½c

Another exceptional good offering in quality; also in colors; outings that are usually retailed at 10c; as a special offering for Monday 5½c

12½c Flannelettes 8⅓c

8 1-3c for an exceptionally fine line of flannelettes; choice Persian and other designs; special for Monday...........8⅓c

6½c Challies 3½c

Three and one-half cents for the balance of our light challies, that sold for 6½c; now that the comfort season is on this is a chance for those who prefer the home-made kind; splendid, for comforts 3½c

7½c Apron Checks 4c

Last but not of lease importance in the wash goods department, it's like the sugar to the grocer; Monday we offer a large range of excellent quality apron check ginghams for, a yard 4c

Millinery

Specially Priced for Tomorrow's Selling.

SECOND FLOOR.

$2.75 HATS $1.75.

Our Children's Hat Department is now complete; felt sailors, in all colors, with streamers; regular price $2.75.
Tomorrow.............$1.75

50c TAMS 35c.

5 doz. cloth Tams, with fancy bands; all sizes and colors; regular 50c.
Tomorrow..................35c

49c WINGS 29c.

12 doz. wings in the new pointed effects; all colors; black, white, Alice, brown and green; regular 49c value.
Tomorrow..................29c

$1.00 BRAIDS 69c.

50 pieces of chenille and horse hair braid, in black, brown and navy; 12-yard bolts; regular $1.00 a bolt.
Tomorrow...................69c

$1.50 AND $1.98 HATS TOMORROW 69c.

6 dozen untrimmed felt hats, large and small shapes; in popular colors; black, brown, navy and gray; regular $1.50 and $1.98.
Tomorrow.................69c

75c BRAIDS 49c.

36 pieces of all chenille braid, in black, brown, castor and red; 6 yards in a bolt; regular 75c. Tomorrow 49c

$2.25 HATS 98c.

8 dozen velvet covered shapes, with shirred silk edge, requiring very little trimming to make a stylish hat; black, brown, Alice, blue, navy, green and champagne; reg. $2.25 values.
Tomorrow...................98c

Special in wire frames; regular 35c and 50c frames; each.......................15c

Values Worth Knowing About from Our

Glove Dept.

50c and 75c Gloves 29c

Ladies' real Milanaise gloves, in black, mode, brown and gray; one and two pearl clasp; the kind you always pay 75c for elsewhere; also amongst the lot are some real silk gloves of excellent quality; we advise an early selection; we have all sizes, but not all sizes in all colors. Monday 29c.

$2.00 Kid Gloves $1.19

"Majestic;" a standard make; a recognized $2.00 glove; in blacks only; all sizes; every pair guaranteed and fitted. Monday, $1.19 a pair.

Before deciding on your fall gloves, we invite your early inspection. Our line will be found complete in every detail, we show all the new and popular fall shades prices as usual the lowest. No trouble to show you, whether you buy or not.

HERE'S WHERE THE PENNIES COUNT—IN OUR EVER-BUSY

Notion Dept.

THIS LIST FOR MONDAY:	Reg.	Sp'cl
Hair Brush or Clothes Brush; solid back; maple or cherry; genuine bristles; a strong, well made brush	25c	14c
An imported all bristle tooth brush	25c	10c
Coats' silk finish crochet cotton; all colors	4	2c
Warren's silk collar foundations; all sizes	25	15c
Dexter's knitting cotton; colors only	5c	2c
Phoenix safety pins; black or white; all sizes	5c	2c
Saxony yarn; all colors; per skein	8 1-3c	5c
Corduroy or velveteen skirt binding; any color	5	1c
"O. N. T." darning cotton; colors only	5c	1c
Royal lilac glycerine soap; large bar	10c	7c
Elastic webbing; black or white; 5-8 wide	5c	2c
King's cotton; any number; black; 200 yards	2½c	1c
Silk binding ribbon; 10-yard bolts; colors	5c	2c
Shoe laces; yard long; ladies' or misses'; bunch	5c	2c
Kleinert's stockinet dress shields, No. 2 size	20c	10c
Stamped pillow shams and scarfs; fine cambric	25c	14c
Machine oil; warranted not to gum	10c	8c
Infants' Ketchon hose supporters	10c	5c
Indestructible lace pins; colored head	10c	5c
Star braid; 4-yard pieces; all colors	5c	2c
Kleinert's ladies' hose supporters	25c	15c
Paper Eagle pins; 400 count	5c	2c

Towels and Toweling

As usual you'll find our linen department to the front with something good in the shape of unmatchable values. What follows for Monday:

10c quality hemmed ends, colored border huck towels; size 16x34. Monday 6c each, or dozen.......69c

12½c quality huck towels; size 18x36; fancy red borders. Monday, 8 1-3c each, or dozen 89c

89c quality 70-inch wide silver bleached table damask Monday, yard 49c

15c quality plain white huck towels; size 18x36; hemmed ends. Monday, each 11c, or doz...$1.25

$1 quality full size hemmed bedspread; Marseilles pattern. Monday, each.69c

Ribbons, Veilings, etc.

At Prices That Are Bound to Move Them Rapidly.

25c RIBBONS 14c.

Fine all silk taffeta ribbons 5 inches wide, choice range of colors, also in white, cream and black; good value at 25c; special for tomorrow......14c

10c EMBROIDERED COLLARS 1c

One cent each for white, also white embroidered in colors, in ladies' turnovers; couldn't be much less; they are only slightly mussed, but none the worse of that; a visit to the laundry is all that is necessary; choose tomorrow for,
each.......................1c

75c VEILINGS 22c.

A large assortment of mesh veilings, in white and black, browns, blacks, reds, etc.; some with chenille dot and some plain; none in the lot worth less than 50c; more at 75c; tomorrow's choosing..................22c

15c LINEN COLLARS 8 1-3c.

Eight and one-third cents is the price for tomorrow at which we offer a large line of ladies' all linen white collars; some of them are slightly soiled is all that's the matter; they are 15c goods; tomorrow...........8⅓c

25c TWINE SHOPPING BAGS 17c.—Good quality twine shopping bags, large size, strong net closely woven; good handle; sold every day at 25c; Monday 17c

25c COMBS 15c—Shell side or back combs, hand finished and perfectly smooth teeth; assorted sizes and always worth 25c; Monday, choice, for.............................15c

BELTS WORTH UP TO $1.50; MONDAY 19c—Ladies' silk belts in all shades; correct widths and sizes—many have pretty gilt buckles; plain or shirred with button or metal trimmings.
Values up to $1.50. Monday to close, each......................19c

A Real Shoe Special

$3.00 SHOES $2.29

Not a lot of odds and ends, job lot, bankrupt stock or any other old kind, but a GENUINE NEW SHOE, direct from the factory; the well-known brand, the "LANGTRY;" twelve styles to select from; all widths and sizes; in patent kid and vici lace. Monday, and Monday only, at our shoe department, rear, left aisle.

$3.00 SHOES $2.29—*See Show Window*

J. R. LANE, 327 & 329 S. Broadway

Double Trading Stamps Tomorrow.

THE OPEN SHOP—Ruef-Schmitz Outfit Desperate to Register "Voters."

CURRENT COMMENT.

THE demands of the members of the Freight Handlers' Union of Chicago for an increase of 10 per cent. in wages or arbitration and the demand for a conference were refused on September 12. The general managers of the twenty-two railroads centering in Chicago notified President P. J. Flannery of the union that the negotiations were ended. The meeting at which this action was decided upon lasted only a few minutes. The railroad officals pledged themselves not to deal individually with any committee of the freight handlers; but before the meeting took place the general freight agents communicated with the freight handlers as individuals and informed each of them that the railroads were paying the highest wages they could pay. The railroads, however, went ahead with preparations in anticipation of a strike. But on September 18 the freight handlers voted to accept the old wage scale and conditions which have prevailed for two years, and agreements to this effect were made with nineteen railroads against which strikes had been threatened for ten days previous. On September 19 the freight handlers began work under the renewed contracts with every possibility of a strike removed until the expiration of the agreements a year hence.

The agreement which expired last June and which the union sought to reëstablish with a 10 per cent. wage increase was the one adopted as the basis of settlement of the big strike conducted by Former President Curran of the freight handlers. In substance its provisions are:

"The hours of employment shall be from 7 a. m. till 6 p. m. with one hour for dinner. The rate of pay shall be:

"Truckers, first thirty days, 17 cents per hour; after thirty days, 17½ cents per hour.

"Callers, first thirty days, 18½ cents per hour; after thirty days, 19 cents per hour.

"Stevedores, first thirty days, 18 cents per hour; after thirty days, 18½ cents per hour.

"Check clerks, first ninety days, $57.50 per month; after ninety days, $62.50 per month.

"Delivery men, first thirty days, $50 per month; after ninety days, $55 per month."

The railroad managers had been expecting a contest weeks before the demands were submitted and quietly prepared for it. They were hiring men in large numbers to take the places of the strikers, if a strike took place. One of the managers said: "Under the present circumstances we are prepared to meet a strike. In my opinion if a strike does come it will be short lived, because we have every reason to believe that the men are not going into this struggle with any heart. Three-fourths of them are being dragged into it. A referendum taken a few days ago developed that fact absolutely."

The attitude of the freight handlers toward a struggle was of little consequence to the strike promoters. What gave the latter pause, and brought them within a few days to the employers' terms was the attitude of the teamsters, together with the independence and preparedness of the railroad companies. The teamsters, who will not soon forget their recent crushing defeat, decided to take no part in a sympathetic strike if the freight handlers forced the issue. Union drivers would deliver to non-union warehouse employés should it be required; and this was the position taken all through the teaming interests. The teamsters' leaders had advised their followers to hold aloof from the quarrel of the freight handlers, and the drivers were only too willing. There was but one thing for Flannery to do—accept defeat before a battle was fought.

Few of the freight handlers desired a strike. Most of them are married men, and rather than endure a siege of poverty and hardships they would make the most of conditions as they existed. A bird in the hand is always worth two in the bush. They were not even consulted by their "leaders." The demands were conceived and framed by the executive board of the union; and those who have followed union labor affairs for any time must have noticed that the executive board is commonly a law unto itself, not because it is interested in the welfare of the workmen, and knows best what is good for them, but because its members must nurse their sinecures and retain and improve their opportunities. It was reported, shortly before the surrender of the leaders, that some of the freight handlers in the sheds of the C. & E. I. road were agitating a revolt against the union. Some of the older employés, those with families to support and who had been in the employ of the company for years, were leading a movement to have the Chicago and Eastern Illinois freight handlers withdraw in a body from the Interior Freight Handlers and Warehousemen's Union. We can easily believe this, not only because union workmen are learning what a strike usually means, but also, because they are learning the motives which frequently prompt their leaders in calling a strike. Before and during a strike labor leaders become industrious in uttering maudlin sentiment and economic nonsense, but with comparatively few exceptions their minds are centered on one thing—graft.

If the Chicago freight handlers had struck, 6000 men would have been involved. But they would have been only a part of the whole. According to one Chicago paper 15,000 men, women and children are dependent on the wages of union freight handlers. We may sympathize with them, for they lead heroic lives, and the world knows little of their sufferings when there is no strike. When it was still uncertain whether there would be a strike, the wife of one of the freight handlers said to a Chicago reporter: "There's not much to be gained by the men going out and striking now. It's hard enough to get along on what they are earning without taking the risk of losing their jobs entirely. John has been long a freight handler and I've learned that it's best to get along with what we have. True, he got a raise of 15 cents when the union walked out three years ago. He was getting $1.75 then and now he makes $1.90. That's because he's a stevedore and works ten hours a day."

A freight handler who had a wife and seven children said: "I've trucked for seventeen years for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and never a raise did I get till our last strike. Then they gave me 15 cents more. I was buying my home then, and part of the time I had to pay 6 and 7 per cent. interest. They was dark days then. But now the place is mine and I can get along all right what with one girl, the oldest, that's seventeen, working as a cashier in a store for $6 a week and the next of the young ones, a strappin' boy of sixteen, working in the freighthouse here with me." His wife said to the reporter: "I don't believe in this striking business. There's too much of it." Another woman said: "We live from hand to mouth and take small bites, that's all."

Experience has taught the wife of many a union man that "it's best to get along with what they have." She doesn't "believe in the striking business," for it is she who pays the bills and must find the food and the clothes for the children when there is nothing coming in. It is she who stands between the family and the world when the bread winner is idle and the purse is empty. They may "live from hand to mouth, and take small bites," where there are many mouths to fill, but better a sure income, however small, than none at all. Freight handling yields a small wage at best, because of the nature of the occupation; but something more than a bare existence may be made out of it, if one will deny himself, as in the case we quoted, even with dark days to contend with and heavy interest payments to meet. After all, it is honest humble life that furnishes our noblest types, and who would not admire the freight handler who, through sunshine and shadow, found a way of acquiring a home? He is getting "along all right" now, and takes simple pride in his girl, "the oldest that's seventeen, working as a cashier in a store for $6 a week," and the "strappin' boy of sixteen," who works in the freighthouse with him. There is a man!—for whose years of fidelity to unionism, both in his adherence to it and as a regular duespayer, the union, three years ago, secured a raise of 15 cents a day. Does unionism help a man of his stamp? Is unionism for the industrious and self-sacrificing? He would probably be getting more if he were not a unionist and working in a non-union shed, for one of the peculiarities of the closed shop is its level wage scale.

The struggling toilers, who frequently find it a problem how to make ends meet, are easily led to joining unionism with the assurance that it will prove a royal road to high wages. It is a delusion and a snare; for between dues, assessments and strikes, the union workman is the most unfortunate of wage-earners. The lazy and shiftless cling to unionism as their only hope; but workmen, like the freight handler who bought a home, are under a handicap by being unionists.

It is fortunate for the freight handlers that conditions made it apparent to the leaders that a strike would be disastrous to themselves as well as to the men.

In an address before the Congress of the trades labor unions of Canada at Toronto a few days ago, Goldwin Smith said that arbitration by law had been found to have failed. It began hopefully in New Zealand, but awards could not be enforced. Capital could not be compelled to pay wages it could not afford. Men could not be expected to take lower wages than they could obtain elsewhere. They might aim to assuage angry passions and fall back on the sense of justice and the feelings that avail in the ordinary affairs of life. He recommended that all votes for strikes should be taken by ballot, and that every married man should have two votes.

The former Oxford professor has written and spoken learnedly and wisely on many themes, and his recent address at Toronto shows that he has given some serious attention to the labor question. A fault, however, which we would find with Mr. Smith's view is, that he acquires it within the four walls of his library and treats it merely academically without regard to experience or economic laws. He argues, for example, that arbitration, though it began hopefully in New Zealand, had failed, because capital could not be compelled to pay wages it could not afford. Would he enforce awards that would result in certain bankruptcy and would that be the proof of the success of arbitration? Again, he says that men could not be expected to take lower wages than they could obtain elsewhere. That, we admit, is the union view, but wages are regulated largely by local conditions, which is a law of economics. An employer may be compelled to pay the uniform scale established by the union, but always at the cost of the consumer who must bear the imposition.

SAN FRANCISCO.

TRY TO STUFF REGISTER.

Criminal Actions are Begun Against "de Gang."

Notorious Criminals Line up to Aid Labor Mayor.

Disgraceful Methods of the Ruef-Schmitz Outfit.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29—Criminal prosecutions were instituted today as the result of the outrageous practices of the Ruef-Schmitz Union Labor administration gangsters in their attempt to stuff the Great Register with names of persons having no right to vote in this city.

Warrants charging Paul McCarthy, son of Secretary J. W. McCarthy of the Fire Commission; Harry Gilbert, a negro barber, and Edward Walsh with criminal practice in registration matters, were issued today and will be served at once. McCarthy is deputy in the registration office and has been particularly bold and insolent in carrying out the orders of Ruef and the other gang chiefs above him in the administration.

Gilbert is said to have been caught in false registration, while Walsh was caught registering from Folsom and Twenty-fourth streets, this city, while he admitted that he was a registered voter of San Mateo county.

In the case of Walsh, Frank A. Maestretti of the Board of Public Works looms up conspicuously, and it is not at all certain that Maestretti will not again have to face a jury of his peers. He escaped San Quentin once, but he may trip up if he continues to make a hobby of crooked political work. It was Maestretti who "discovered" Walsh and conducted him into the secret chamber where the illegal registration took place.

The officials of the San Francisco Republican League are determined that the criminal work which has been going on shall be brought to a full stop without further delay. Detectives are now on hand all the time at the registration office and the union labor crooks are to be arrested as fast as they commit crimes.

CROOKED WORK FOR SCHMITZ.

That a large number of fraudulent registrations have been accomplished in the interests of Schmitz is becoming evident. The unions are employing all the desperate and crooked tactics which have hitherto charactized their work at primaries and like affairs. The laws are being set at naught, and it is charged, actual felonies are being committed. An organized gang of loafers is working at the registration office for the purpose of holding places in the line for unionists, the object being to shut respectable citizens out or keep them waiting for so long a time that they will become weary and go away without registering.

Favored supporters of the gang are being registered in private behind closed doors. Many of those so registered, it is declared by the officials of the San Francisco Republican League, are not qualified to vote in San Francisco at all. The clerks who are accepting their registrations are placing themselves in the way of indictments and criminal prosecutions which are certain to follow.

Hangers-on, coached for the occasion, go to the City Hall under instructions from the gangsters and walking delegates. Some of these are drug fiends. Some are aliens, never having been naturalized. Some are so ignorant that they forgot the numbers of their alleged places of residence. Some even forget the initials supplied to them by their coaches.

It is plainly the intention of organized labor to prepare the way for wholesale stuffing and general corruption at the election of November 7. Made desperate by the realization that defeat for Schmitz is certain, his gangsters are determined to go to all lengths in the hope of securing an advantage.

Last night the registration office was crowded until nearly midnight. It has also been crowded today, and will be until midnight.

In order to prevent decent citizens from registering, a large gang of union skates wearing Schmitz buttons has been gathering in lines and moving toward the registration desks, finally stepping out to give their places to unregistered Schmitz partisans. After giving up his place to a Schmitz man, the loafer resumes his place at the end of the line, repeating the performance over and over. People who do not wear the Schmitz button or union badge are thus forced to wait a long time for a chance to register. However, thus far, many decent citizens have waited patiently and finally registered before the leaving the place.

PIN HEAD M'CARTHY GETS BUSY.

Last night one registration clerk was kept busy registering men who came in carrying cards, upon which messages were written in blue pencil. These were passes and issued by some of the chief manipulators, entitling them to instant attention. No one not having a pass could register save by waiting in the "stuffed" lines until his chance finally came.

P. H. McCarthy, the notorious lobster at the head of the Building Trades Council has also been hustling. Last night he sent twenty-five men to Registrar Adams, each with a private note. These men were immediately taken care of, and did not have to wait for a chance to get on the register.

In the private chamber, where so much of the crooked registration was carried on, many of the usual formalities, such as the use of the measuring stick, were dispensed with. Registrar Adams declared that if any one violated the law he could be arrested, and let it go at that.

This morning a delegation of shady characters appeared at the registration office and stated that they were from the Prescott House, 859 Kearney street. Some of them didn't even remember their initials. Others failed to remember the number of the Prescott House or the number of their respective rooms. One of them was denied registration after stating, in the presence of a league watcher that he had lived in California only eight months; but not until after one of the registration clerks, a candidate for San Quentin, had advised to "register him anyway."

NOTORIOUS CROOKS IN SCHMITZ LINE.

Patrick Shea, the highwayman who has served two terms in San Quentin, was detected by the league watchers in the act of registering. Shea registered from Somerset and Silver avenues and when he appeared at the office sported the Schmitz button.

Kid Sullivan, the notorious pickpocket, who has also served a term in San Quentin, was another of the jail birds who registered this morning. He wore the Schmitz button.

It was also his duty to find places for the corrupt union government at the registering stalls. These stalls were all occupied by men who had no real business there and who obligingly stepped out of the way when the officer gave the word.

These incidents are only a few of the happenings which are occurring hourly at the City Hall, but they well illustrate what obstacles the good citizens must encounter before they can vote for a clean government. Not content to take a negative part in the general disorder, Registrar Adams has taken an active part "in the interests of the administration." In all the daily papers Adams has inserted notices to the effect that his office will be open from 7:30 in the morning until 12 o'clock at night. Many business men have taken advantage of this to make the trip to the registration office where they find that they must wait fully an hour for the doors to open. Of course these tactics have driven many persons away, but many more have cursed under their breaths and have waited for the doors to open.

The three arrests thus far undertaken will be but the commencement. Every criminal will be punished. All the illegal registrations will be investigated. On election day the stuffers will be challenged. If they swear their votes in they will be arrested and forwith prosecuted until they have landed in San Quentin.

WILL SUPPORT THE EMPLOYING PRINTERS.

THE National Association of Manufacturers, whose members are among the heaviest consumers of printed matter, has put itself on record in regard to the demands of the International Typograhpical Union for an eight-hour day and the closed shop, and has offered to assist the employing printers in resisting these demands. As parties most deeply interested in the conflict the manufacturers deserve the attention of the general public. At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the association held in New York the following resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas, the Typographical Labor Union is now engaged in a combined attack upon employing printers in various parts of the country, to enforce various union rules, and said labor union is encouraging its members to strike and so far as possible paralyze the general printing industry, and

"Whereas, this demand for closed union shop conditions under which the labor trust seeks to make it impossible for any free American to sell his labor, is a demand for conditions intolerable, tyrannous and illegal, its legality being clearly defined by various late court decisions, the substance of which is here briefly summarized: The right to dispose of one's labor as he will, and to have the benefit of one's lawful contracts, is incident to the freedom of the individual, which lies at the foundation of the government in all countries that maintain the principle of civil liberty. An intentional interference with such a right without lawful justification is malicious in law, even if it is from good motives and without express malice. A contract between an employer and a labor union looking to the establishment of a closed shop does not constitute lawful justification, for such contract tends to the creation of a labor monopoly or trust. On the contrary such contract renders both the employer and the labor trust legally liable to any person whose interests are injured thereby. And

"Whereas, the union demand for a material increase in their already high wages (cloaked under the disguise of an eight-hour day) would force the price of all printing to advance beyond the present prices already burdensome to the public, and

"Whereas, this attack upon the printing employers, and the effort by the labor trust to force higher prices on the people is a trust movement, against the interests of the people and solely in the interests of the members of the labor trust. Therefore be it resolved

"That the National Association of Manufacturers recommend to its members universal support of the employing printers in resisting these attacks, the purchase of printing of the lawful open shops and active legal prosecution of both employer and union members, parties to any unlawful closed shop agreements. And further, that members and other business men be urged to refrain from enforcing contracts for printing during illegal attacks of labor unions."

LABOR UNIONISM IS OPPRESSIVE.

OBNOXIOUS TRUST DENOUNCED BY CHARLES W. POST.

Exposes Its Lawless Methods and Urges Upon the Manufacturers' Association the Necessity of Organizing Citizens' Associations to Maintain Personal Liberty.

The "closed shop," industrial despotism and its remedy, formed the subject of an address by C. W. Post, president of the National Citizens' Industrial Association last night before the first fall meeting of the Manufacturers' Association of New York, says a report in the New York Commercial. Effective organization by citizens generally, will, in the opinion of Mr. Post, put an end to the illegitimate domination of capital by labor unions. The speaker described the work of the Citizens' Industrial Association, and strongly urged upon his hearers the advisability of quickly organizing local citizens' associations in each town in the State.

"This movement," said Mr. Post, "is the most practical piece of work we have before us, looking toward the solution of the labor problem, and the establishment of permanent industrial peace." Frequent applause testified to the interest felt by the assembled manufacturers in the remarks of the Battle Creek advocate of law and order. Mr. Post did not mince matters, when referring to the "closed shop," which he characterized as an infringement of human liberty. His remarks on the subject were in part as follows:

"The 'closed shop' contract is contrary to law, for it means abridgement of human liberty, and both the employer and employé who sign a closed shop agreement are liable to prosecution and punishment. This effort on the part of the labor trust to force labor, good and bad, upon the buyer of labor has seen its day. The labor unions must change their policy and build up a reputation for selling first class labor, at a first class price, in competition with more or less poorer quality at a less price. This plan is based upon ordinary commercial law, and it is the only safe method of procedure to all parties concerned. When the time comes that a labor union can offer its product as first class, with a stipulated price and conduct its affairs in a peaceful, commercial way, the manufacturer can afford, when he fants first-class labor to conduct his negotiations with the union.

"It is identically the same, for instance, as with the manufacturer of farm machinery. He has a certain number of thousand feet of white oak to buy, and some man, who has a large quantity of strictly clear white oak for sale, say at $60 a thousand, commands the attention of the buyer. Perhaps a mixed quantity of white oak is offered from some other source. Some of it is strictly clear and some first and some second grade, with an all round price of say $55 per thousand. It is the absolute unquestioned right of the buyer to make his own selection and pay the price asked. The chances are that he would rather buy the first grade at $60 than fuss around with the lower grade at $55, but according to the present methods of the labor union, the man who has the $60 lumber, after offering it for sale, would announce to the buyer that he must purchase this lumber, or he will not be allowed to buy or use any other, and that if he did not obey these orders his factory might be blown up, his workmen would be attacked and all sorts of outlawry follow."

Mr. Post then told of the losses inflicted on the stove, shirt and collar industries of Troy by the unionists. Continuing, the speaker severely arraigned the lawless methods of the unions. He said:

"To analyze the situation, we find in existence a labor trust composed of many branches called unions. This trust has about 2,000,000 members, and is without doubt the largest and most oppressive trust in existence. It has for its purpose the sale of labor upon terms the most advantageous to its members. How many million dollars do you suppose have been lost to the people of New York State alone through unwarranted interference with industries—interference by violent, lawbreaking persons owning no part whatsoever in the factories or industries they attack?

"Communities, corporations and individuals strive to promote manufacturing industries. Millions of dollars are paid to erect factory buildings and equip them, and additional millions expended in building up business. After all this expenditure of time, money and human energy we are confronted with an element that exerts itself to the utmost limit to destroy any or all of the industries if their owners do not obey the instructions and orders of the labor unions. Such a condition of affairs is a lasting disgrace to the officials from the Governor down.

"Practically every individual in a town is hurt then strikes are on. The organization of the citizens in each town is of tremendous importance to manufacturers, for it has been practically demonstrated that a good local citizens' association can guarantee continuous industry and non-interference with the regular running of the factories. Such an association is not only in the interests of the citizens and manufacturers, but as well of the workingmen."

OPEN SHOP LABOR BUREAU.

It was decided yesterday by the Hebrew Boss Bakers' Association to start a labor bureau for the purpose of hiring journeymen on the open shop plan. Says a news item in the New York Sun. The movement results from the general strike of kosher bakers which ended last week. The announcement was also made on behalf of the association that it has become chartered under the laws of this State, and has decided to apply for admission to the New York State Bakers' Association.

President Jacob Beck, of the Hebrew Boss Bakers' Association gave out a statement last night in which he says: "Though some of our members have signed agreements with the union, we have won the fight as a body. The vast majority of our members did not yield to the union, and we will enjoy a degree of freedom which we have not experienced for many years. The bakers up to the last general strike had been striking every two or three weeks, the strike always ending in the bosses yielding and paying money to the union on one pretext or another. We have now cut loose from the union. Formerly in hiring men we had to go to the saloons and take the men the union allowed us, usually the men who paid the most money in drink. Now, through our labor bureau, which we will establish as soon as we take a census of the number of men at work, we can pick out our own men.

OPEN SHOP IS AMERICAN.

Web Upon Which Our Social Fabric is Woven.

Cry for It Is Heard Everywhere in the Land.

Duty of Employers to Put Down Closed Shop.

W. C. Shepherd, president of the Employers' Association of Wilkesbarre, Pa., in a recent article on "The Open Shop," says:

The questions are repeatedly asked: What is the open shop? By what method can it be established? How maintained? I say the open shop is above all things a lawful institution, fundamentally an American institution. A bulwark against which the rising tide of socialism and anarchy shall break in vain; lawful, because, being a living issue before the American people today, its roots are deep down in the soil from which this nation has drawn its life and which the fostering care of her loyal citizens has ever protected and nourished; lawful, because the wisdom of those who framed our laws was all sufficient to provide and safeguard the sacred rights of free labor. Ages of serfdom in old continental civilizations caused a demand for equal rights and opportunity, and a never-dying thirst for liberty of action and of speech. Thus were carved out of the wilderness of this western country the homes, the cities and the broad commonwealths that today pay homage to the Stars and Stripes which stand so well for the personal liberty of the whole people.

Open shop stands for all of this. It is no new principle; rather, is it a revival of that old principle of equality and fraternity that has been overshadowed by the rapid movements and changes that the industrial development of the last few years has brought about. Freedom of action, like freedom of speech, is often mistaken for license, and the American love of fair play has until now permitted the growth of organized labor unchecked—because its avowed objects have been those that would appeal to fair-minded men, while its acts enforce the closed shop and are subversive of free labor, threatening the overthrow of our sacred rights and institutions and the enforced membership in unions by coercive measures of thousands of workmen.

From the cities and towns, from the factories, mills and farms, from the mines, from the stores, even from the schools and churches, we hear the cry "open shop;" from the pulpit and the bench, from the nation's Congress, from the executive branches of the government we hear the plea and demand for the open shop. It is a slogan in full-cry, gaining ever in volume and strength, growing bigger and yet bigger until with mighty force the open shop shall sweep away into oblivion the closed shop, with all of its socialistic tendencies, its blighting of industry, patriotism and progress.

The open shop is American; is free and equal to all; is lawful, legitimate, uplifting. The open shop is the web upon which the social fabric is woven. It was obtained only after ages of strife for freedom, law and order; the outcome and outgrowth of centuries of civilization and the aim and goal of millions today.

The open shop stands for freedom of conscience, of act, of person, of property, of labor; of all the inestimable rights and privileges of man; the right to work, to grow, to expand and to build up; to "get up" and finally to make of the wilderness such a nation of freemen that all the countries of the world shall do her honor.

Each stripe in the glorious emblem of this free country has been placed there by the manly endeavor and deeds of those who framed our Constitution and secured our liberty. Each star on the true blue field has been placed there by the achievements of our people, who so faithfully have followed the blazed trail of freedom.

The open shop is a condition which admits of no argument. It is more—it is right, an inalienable right, owned in fee by the people. As such, it must be fostered and protected. It must be treasured for the elements of liberty, of independence, of inspiration and competition which it contains. It must be protected as a bulwark of government, as a corner-stone of the Constitution, as an incentive for the ages yet unborn to guard well the cradle of liberty whose example and teachings are spreading over the world.

Monopolistic labor leaders have no weapons with which to attack the open shop. They know and fear its results. A misguided conception of the rights of labor has fostered, imported and built up organized labor to the point wherein the closed shop has invaded the rights and liberties of our people, and, if not checked at once and for all, would unseat the government, close all free institutions and deliver this nation to a mob of theorists, socialistic and worse.

Is the hard-wrought social evolution of the ages to count for naught? Is civilization to halt at the demand for the closed shop? Shall we Americans stand still and see blotted out the next chapters in this nation's history?

Shall history repeat itself? Shall the black days of the French Revolution, when brute nature ran riot, have its counterpart? The days of 1789 were brought to pass through the intolerance and decadence of the titled, the favored and the rich, and the attempt of the masses to rise to a state of freedom and equality—chaos only could bring it about.

Here the masses are the freemen, the people; they are equal; they have the same rights, the same laws, the same opportunity. Why, then, this institution called the closed shop? And how comes it that the American people have until now permitted its growth?

No people on earth are so far favored, so free and so willing to extend a helping hand to the world's down-trodden. Her gates are wide open. "Liberty Enlightening the World" faces eastward, beckoning on to liberty all the hosts from the under currents of the Old World's people.

But why must we, in assimilating such peoples, have engrafted on us their woes, their organizations, their unions, their closed shops? See to it that these gates are closed, and that sometime in the near future those who would enter must knock at our doors. See to it that our law makers of all parties unite on a common platform to protect American institutions and citizenship. See to it that this cancerous growth is left behind, where conditions make such growths possible; and see to it that here enter only the clean, the needy, the liberty-loving, the honest. Leave outside, for the forced journey back, the outcast, the criminal, the knave, the anarchist, and the reptile elements of social disorder, whose touch is blighting and whose rule is death to all free institutions.

Plead for political freedom as well as industrial freedom. Go to your nation's halls and demand, as is your right, that society must be protected, the laws enforced, and labor set free.

Cast your ballots for such freedom regardless of party. It is in defense of free labor, which existed before political parties.

It is in defense of the open shop. Educate those aliens who are now with us. Teach them respect for the laws, the country and our flag, which teach freedom and equality, which plainly show that here at least is a government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

One hears it said, "we know what the open shop teaches and what it stands for. We know it is formed on justice and equality, but how are we to obtain it? In what manner shall we go about substituting the open shop for the closed shop in our locality?

"Where this octopus has already fastened its tentacles, can we, as business men, afford to take a stand which may cost us much time and money, and which may ruin our business if we are defeated?"

American liberty was dearly bought, but it is without price.

Patient and diligent effort and industry have given us much to be thankful for. We are the envied of all for our great country, our great wealth and magnificent development, and our boundless resources. But all goes for naught if we submit to be enveloped, and dominated, and throttled by this alien disease.

We must put it down and put it down now. We must give the time and pay the price. If you live in a city or community where the closed shop obtains in the factories and workshops, and where the people are intimidated, where even the free press dare not print anything unfavorable to organized labor because of the probable loss of revenue or from lack of moral courage, it is more than time to demand the open shop.

To perpetuate the closed shop is to insure it. Regaining the open shop is to escape it. It will knit closer the relationship between capital and labor. It will make the workman of today the capitalist of tomorrow. It will give rise to a feeling of fellowship between men, of loyalty to our institutions; and it will thrust back into the shadows the dissatisfied elements of society which prey on the frugal, the honest and the industrious.

GR-REAT "VICTORY!" FOR UNION LABOR.

STAIRWAY HAD TO BE CLAMPED WITH "UNION NUTS."

Discovery Had Been Made After Job Was Completed That "Unfair" Nuts Had Been Used, and Contractor Compelled to Undo Whole Thing.

Those who fain would disbelieve the stories of outrages of a commercial nature perpetrated by labor unions, and in their name, should be made familiar with two incidents that occurred in this city within the last week, says the New York Commercial. In both the arbitrary action of the unions was so far-fetched that it would have appeared supremely ridiculous were it not so vexatious and costly. Both transpired in Fifth avenue. Both were in new buildings being erected there. In one the union discovered that nuts obtained from a non-union dealer had been used to secure the stairway. The job was completed; stairway in place, ship shape and Bristol fashion—but down it had to come or the contractor must suffer the inconvenience of a strike, the loss and the annoyance. Therefore the stairway was made all over again and clamped in place securely with "union nuts." And thereupon there was much rejoicing at a great "victory" for labor.

The other case was even worse. The contractor had decorated the building with stucco. The job was all completed, and it was worth while. What did the unions discover? That the plaster had been made in Philadelphia by workmen who received only $2.5 a day, while that class of skilled labor is entitled to $4.50 a day here. What did the union do forthwith? Compelled the contractor to tear all the ornamentations down and do it all over again in truly union style at the increased cost.

It is these things that prevent the popularization of the principles and example of unionism throughout the country. While it is possible for the workmen to compel an employer to do an act so impractical as the destruction of a good piece of work on a technicality that may have occurred through error, the reason for the open shop grows. Unionism permits stupidity to crop out too often. Thus is its time honesty of purpose frustrated. The unreasonable exercise of power, resulting in financial loss and delay, as in the instance related of these two contractors, is a strong argument to every employer of labor to free himself and his business from the thralldom of unionism.

THE WORKERS' PAGE--Mystery of Nature's Immense Quarries of Solid Salt

Where Rock Salt is Found.

ENORMOUS DEPOSITS COVERING VAST AREAS AND REACHING TO FATHOMLESS DEPTHS.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

THE enormous rock salt deposits of the world, white as snow and in hardness equal almost to granite or marble, stand today as the most interesting geological formations within the realm of science. One frequently marvels at the thought that the waters of the earth are of an enormous saline density, but this phenomenon is as nothing compared with the many gigantic ranges of solid rock salt that extend far into fathomless recesses of the earth. Whence came these wondrous storehouses we do not know. We have the accepted scientific theory, based upon patient geological investigations, that these deposits were caused by the evaporation of lakes or seas at some remote geological period. But as we pause to consider their enormous scope, and the fact that these gigantic deposits are encountered thousands of feet below the surface of the earth, frequently underlying lakes and rivers, even that explanation fails to satisfy. Strange and mysterious as they are, they must remain, at least for the present, preëminent among the unexplained problems of nature.

Almost the entire State of Michigan, Ohio and Lake Erie is underlaid with a solid deposit of rock salt which is usually touched at a depth of from 1000 to 3000 feet. The depths of many of these deposits have never been determined, and their precise area lies almost beyond human computation. The oldest deposit of rock salt which history records, and of which we have anything like definite record, is the famous "Punjab" salt range of British India. This gigantic mountain range of rock salt extends for hundreds of miles along the Eastern coast, and in the early centuries played a conspicuous part in the commercial history of the tribes of the East Indies. Among the Persians, Macedonians and Hindoos is was a unit of value, a medium of exchange. The Commercial supremacy of these people died out in the mists of the "long ago," and only the great mountain range of salt stands today in its amazing splendor to tell the story. Hartwell, in his "India Travels," related how, for miles upon miles, not a vestige of life, either of a vegetable or animal character, could be seen upon these snowy saline ranges.

Another wondrous deposit of salt is found at Cheshire, England; this great deposit, while not comparing with the Punjab of India in area, has received, in latter years, a great deal of scientific attention. Its depth has never been precisely determined and it extends several miles in length.

Birds as Prospectors.

In some respects the most interesting rock salt deposit of the world is located in the northwest part of Germany, and until later years, has been controlled exclusively by the German government. The scientific phenomenon of this unusual deposit consists if the fact that, although the range extends for over sixty miles, it is covered the entire distance by a frail coat of granite rock, in the nature of a blanket from one to three feet in thickness. After the granite is removed the pure crystal rock salt presents itself. This singular and valuable discovery of salt was made in the early seventies by an observing Austrian who, having repeatedly noticed a coterie of black birds enter a small aparture in a crevice of a rock and emerge again, was interested in discerning their object. An investigation disclosed an opening almost eight feet in diameter, behind the frail rock covering, where these cunning creatures had been securing their tiny morsels of salt, perhaps for centuries. This accidental dicovery has been instrumental in enabling Germany to rank in later years as one of the great salt producing countries of the world.

Russia owes a similar debt of gratitude to chance in the discovery of its great salt deposits. In 1872, Precolosky, a Russian peasant, in making excavations for a rude hut north of Moscow discovered what afterwards proved to be the clearest and purest deposit of rock salt recorded in history. This great Russian deposit is known to underlie over 2000 miles in a northeast direction, but the Russian government, true to its axiomatic principle of preemption and confiscation, turned the laborer from his find and permitted him to die in want and distress.

Poland in the latter part of 1700 attracted a great deal of attention as a producer of rock salt, but during the last fifty years the industry has materially waned.

An Inflammatory Gas.

About thirty miles from Geneva, Switzerland, is located one of the most mysterious salt deposits known, and one that has been the recipient of more than usual scientific inquiry. This great bed of salt, while extending only over an area of about six miles, has never been penetrated to its extreme depth. Six thousand feet has still continued to show rock salt, and its complete depth still remains a matter of scientific conjecture. One of the unique and mysterious features of this particular deposit consists in the fact that inflammable gas now and then percolates through the fissures of the rock and mysteriously disappears again, and constant research has never revealed the permanent presence of petroleum or bitumen. Many plausible and interesting theories have been advanced by scientific men in explanation of this strange and weird phenomena, but so far, the mystery remains unsolved.

The inflammable substance seems aimless and transitory; it inhabits one spot today and another tomorrow. No inflammable material of any kind is permitted on or near the deposit. Few years ago a laborer perished almost instantly in an explosion caused by a lighted match. Since then a more rigid discipline has been invoked.

The American Deposits.

Small rock salt deposits are also found in Austria, Canada and Mexico. The deposits of the United States, while not as extensive as those of Europe, are equally as interesting. It was not until about 1860, according to the best authority, that the first bed of rock salt of which use has been made by mining was discovered in the United States. The evidence of salt licks on Petit Anse, an island in Louisiana, has been known since 1791. The deposits of the United States differ from Europe in the fact that in the United States, they rarely appear above the ground in the manner of mountain ranges. Ordinarily they occur from 1000 to 2000 feet below the surface. In New York the rock salt deposit extends from a point thirty-five miles east of Buffalo in a southeasterly direction to a point a few miles north of Binghamton. The average length of this vast deposit is about 200 miles, and in width, about thirty miles. The salt is encountered at varying depths, usually between 500 and 800 feet. A great bed of salt is known to extend from Buffalo, N. Y., under Lake Erie, to a point sixty miles south of Cleveland. It is rarely encountered, however, under 2000 feet.

Another great deposit exists in Northern Ohio and extends for 200 miles along the Eastern part of Michigan. This marvelous deposit is touched generally at about 1200 feet and no attempt has been made to fathom its depth.

A huge deposit is also known to exist in Western Michigan and to extend under Lake Michigan at and around Grand Haven, but its enormous distance from the surface has prevented development.

The discovery of rock salt was made in Ohio, southwest of Cleveland, in 1879, while boring for petroleum. The salt was struck at about 1400 feet, and immediately developed into a great industry.

The presence of rock salt was discovered in Virginia at a much earlier date than in New York. Salt springs were known to exist in Virginia as early as 1790. The deposits of rock salt, however, were not discovered until about 1855, and have never attracted much commercial attention owing to the fact that they are brownish red in color and contain much impurity.

The third important rock salt discovery of the United States was made in Ellsworth County, Kansas, in August, 1887. The deposit was touched at a depth of 730 feet below the surface. This discovery was immediately followed by another at Hutchinson, Kansas, 450 feet underground. Next came the discovery of another deposit at Kingman, Kansas, 665 feet underground, followed somewhat later by the finding of a bed 250 feet thick, 785 feet below the surface, at Lyons, Kansas. The Kansas product is of a grayish color, and is mined with great difficulty and much expense.

The deposit which eclipses all others in point of scientific interest is located on Avery Island, Louisiana. This deposit has been a constant source of geological interest since its discovery, and has furnished much for scientific hypothesis. The hugh deposit is over 1000 feet thick and the singular feature of it is that it stands, so to say, "on its edge." The stratification is nearly perpendicular from East to West, indicating an upheaval, and what was originally its depth is now its width. As though by a sudden eruption this huge deposit has been virtually lifted from its original bed and turned squarely around in an upright position, presenting a rare and peculiar geological sight.

A California Lake of Salt.

Another very interesting rock salt deposit that has caused a great deal of scientific inquiry is situated in the northeast part of San Bernardino County, Cal., in what is known as Danby Lake, one of the dried-up lakes of the Mojave Desert, and located about thirty-two miles from the Santa Fe Railroad. According to official reports submitted to the California State Mining Bureau, several shafts have been sunk to considerable depth that has shown continuous rock salt. The interesting feature of this wondrous bed of solid salt arises from the fact that a large portion of the immense deposit approaches the surface of the ground, and presents much the appearance of a sheet of ice on a frozen lake. This peculiar fact distinguishes it from any other deposit in the world.

In 1882, according to the California State Mining Reports, a shaft had been sunk by J. B. Cook sixty-five feet through solid rock salt, and while its inaccessibility has prevented commercial development, it stands today as one of the conspicuous mineralogical formations of the world.

Besides the above enumerated deposits, there are several small beds of rock salt in Montana, Utah, and Colorado, but they have never been sufficiently explored so as to enable an intelligent estimate of their depth and area.

One of Nature's Mysteries.

In a general sense, the world's deposits of rock salt, huge, massive, and irregular, occupying thousands of miles of space and extending to fathomless depths, are among the most mysterious and interesting of nature's works. In the words of an eminent geologist: "We have glanced at the crystallography and the architectural beauty of those visible, and been made to wonder at the majestic though silent 'push and pull' that conceived them; and in beholding the great gray magnificence of that vast battle-ground of nature and her elements, we are constrained to think of the 'Great White Throne and Him that sat upon it,' from whose face the heavens and the earth fled away and there was found no place for them."

J. MORGAN PARKS.

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOWS.

They are Commended for Their Simple Style and Suitability to the Climate.

The word "bungalow," says a writer in the Architectural Record, implies a different kind of building in different parts of the United States. In the East and Middle West it means a country house of ample dimensions, but, perhaps, of somewhat inferior or unfinished construction, which is used only for a few summer months. It is generally a low building with one spacious room, in which the owner both lives and eats, a kitchen and two or three bedrooms. The whole place is supposed to have an air about it of informal charm; and its owners are supposed to dispense with the embroideries of domestic life for the sake of securing the essentials of space and comfort. Of course there are many thoroughly finished houses which are for one reason or another called "bungalows," just as there are "camps" in the Adirondacks, whose owners, in their enjoyment of nature, have the assistance of a butler and a dinner of five courses; but the bungalow in the East, if it means anything distinctive, means the sort of house roughly outlined above.

In California, however, the "bungalow" means something different. Middle and Southern California have the advantage of being regions in which its inhabitants can live out of doors throughout the greater part of the year; and consequently in such a climate a house of comparatively cheap construction, but with a spacious interior, can be occupied in winter as well as in summer. Thus the bungalow is becoming a commoner type of residence in California than it is in the East. It is built for permanent occupation by people for whom the name has the same sort of charm as the word "Mesopotamia" had to a lady in Maine; and being permanently occupied it naturally assumes somewhat different characteristics. It becomes a more complicated and more carefully finished product, with a dining-room, with plastered and sometimes even paneled walls. Instead of being perched upon a hill-top and surrounded by rocks and grass, it is situated upon a street and is surrounded by suburban villas. In all essentials it is frequently a suburban villa, but it is a villa of one particular kind. It is a low house, generally with a spacious interior, and designed with certain architectural effects in mind. In fact, it is after a fashion an architectural type; and it is one which has its special fitness for people of some taste living in a country like California, where economic conditions favor inexpensive and fragile construction.

These houses are designed with a proper conception of the kind of effect which should be sought in such low, simple, unpretentious buildings. They set snug and close to the ground, with overhanging eaves, and great surfaces of roof. They are only one story high, or at most one story and attic, and are stained dark on account of the dazzling brilliancy of the California sunlight. The porches are designed to be well shaded. Rough stones are used for the chimneys and visible foundations much more often than brick, doubtless because they are more available. The only house which displays any obvious impropriety is the log cabin bungalow. There is no objection at all to building a log cabin and calling it a bungalow. Indeed the log cabin is the primitive bungalow, or shall we say that the bungalow is the "up-to-date" log cabin. But the "log-cabin" style is not adapted to porticos and pediments. The classic forms are tolerably flexible; but they cannot be "rusticated" without becoming absurd. On the other hand, if we were asked to express a preference for the design of any one of these houses, our choice would fall on one at Pasadena with a porch running along the whole length of the building, the roof of which is an extension of the roof of the building. This is a simple design, which is picturesque without unnecessary irregularities. It sugests the white New England farmhouse—the best type of cheap and unpretentious frame house ever erected in this country.

CHAUFFEURS IN GOOD DEMAND.

COMPETENT MEN REQUIRED IN EVERY CITY.

Teamsters Make Good Chauffeurs. Not Hard to Learn to Drive an Automobile—The Wages to be Earned. Frenchmen Hold the Highest Professional Rank.

[J. D. Holland, in the Chicago Tribune.] "There are not half enough experienced chauffeurs in the big cities, and the demand for them is increasing every week," stated a prominent automobile man, who was standing in front of his office watching the whizzing machines fly by.

"That's why you hear of so many automobile accidents lately," he continued. "Inexperienced owners, unable to get chauffeurs, drive the machines themselves and, being nervous, they run into somebody 'the first crack out of the box.' Your regular chauffeur is not the one who figures in the majority of the smash-ups. These regular chauffeurs are clear-eyed young fellows, with a steady hand and brain, and no perceptible nerves.

"If they had not started in the automobile business you would find them serving as jackies on our men of war, or manning the fire insurance patrols, or working as skilled machinists in some line where it takes a cool head and steady nerves to do things.

"I do not see why a larger number of young men who are driving teams, or working in machine shops in this city, do not take up the trade. A good chauffeur can command $120 a month, and a medium class man gets $60 anyway. A man who has skill enough to drive a large truck through the downtown district has the requisites of a chauffeur in his makeup; in fact, I think some of those four-horse trucks need more delicate manipulation than any automobile.

"There are about 3000 autos in Chicago and about 600 good chauffeurs. In New York there are over 17,000 automobiles of all sorts and sizes, and chauffeurs are always in demand there. In every other large city where we sell machines the cry for experienced chauffeurs is the same. Even in the smaller cities and towns we get regular calls for experienced automobile men. This industry is just beginning to spread through the country, and this is certainly the golden period for a young man who intends to be a chauffeur.

"You must remember it is not only the pleasure vehicles which demand drivers. The number of electric trucks and cars used for business purposes is increasing in astonishing proportions. One big express company handling only city matter recently installed four auto express wagons to handle their trunk and package business more quickly. They had to discharge three drivers and hire chauffeurs to take their places. The fourth man had been a machinist, and he learned how to run a machine in three days.

"It is not hard to learn how to run a machine. Although numerous automobile schools have sprung up, and, I think one correspondence school guarantees to teach you how to become a chauffeur, the best way to learn to run a machine is to take lessons from the people who make the kind of machine you run. In that way you thoroughly master all the details of the machine of which you are in charge.

"It is not the ability to master the details of a machine quickly which distinguishes the good chauffeur, however. It is the primal qualities that are in him which will count. He has a more nerve-trying job than that of a railway engineer or a street-car motorman, who have a regular track to operate their engine or car on, but there is a wonderful fascination about the work. I have yet to come across a professional chauffeur who has abandoned his vocation for something else.

"The first chauffeur I ever have heard of was William Evans of Philadelphia, who drove a machine in 1786. Few people know that the automobile for practical purposes antedates the railroad. But this man, who was quite an inventor in his day, had a steam machine at that early period. Every one thought that he was crazy, and the Pennsylvania legislature gave him a patent on the wagon, as they figured that 'the grant could injure no one.' Although two or three other men made spasmodic attempts to run 'autos,' the idea gradually died out with the advent of railroads, until it was revived this last time.

"Among the higher class of professional chauffeurs the Frenchmen rank supreme. They have the advantage of a larger amount of experience in handling machines as the sport has progressed much further in their country than it has over here. However, our American boys are pushing them hard for first place. They usually have a more phlegmatic temperament as against the nervous Frenchman, and this helps a good bit in automobiling."

"How are the various grades of chauffeurs divided?" asked a visitor.

"Well," responded the automobile man, "the highest class of professional chauffeurs are the men who run some of the racing machines. Then come the drivers of the multimillionaire's cars. Then they grade down to the average owner's driver, and next come the chauffeurs who run the professional sightseeing 'autos' and the electric cabs. After that we have the electric trucks and business wagons. These last mentioned chauffeurs average about the same wages as a teamster in their position. However, they do not have the bother and worry of looking after, and feeding any horses.

"To sum the whole subject up," concluded the 'auto' man, "I would advise any young fellow with a strong constitution, who is interested in mechanics, and likes an active outdoor life, to look into the vocation of a professional chauffeur carefully. The great and growing demand for this class of workers makes it an opportune time for a young man to learn the business."

THE NEW JERSEY FOLK.

How a Young Republican Candidate Routed the Machine in Benighted State.

[New York Post:] Mr. Colby's rout of the Essex county bosses, backed by rapacious corporations—a rout so complete that it left them dazed—is a political event of uncommon significance and hopefulness. A corrupt and tyrannical macfhine, believing itself all-powerful, was directly challenged, and was blown away like tisue paper by the popular vote. This shows what the people can do when they try. It gives us also a hint of what the fate would be of many another overweening boss like Lentz, if he dared submit himself to the suffrages of the electors. On all sides, one can detect eagerness to get at corrupt political manipulators of that sort. "I likes thumpin' a lord," said the Thames bargee; and Americans are developing a fondness for thumping a boss which must be positively alarming to gentlemen of that profession. The blows dealt Boss Lentz in Essex county were so direct and telling that there are rumors once more that he will "retire." But that is for the traction interests to decide. If they think it profitable to go on hiring him to do their dirty work, he will remain one of the pillars of the Republican party. His smashing defeat is a long score for the new primary law. Under the old plan of stuffing caucuses and putting through a slate, Lentz would have beaten Colby easily. It was the opportunity for a wider appeal to the voters which wrecked the machine. But the method should not be thought of as a cure-all for our political ills. It is a contrivance which the bosses will learn to work in time, if the citizenship is neglectful, as skillfully as they do other parts of the electoral machinery. Indeed, but for Mr. Colby's remarkable appeal, sustained through a long and vigorous campaign, he could not have won even under the new law. The latter simply gave personality and a sound issue a chance to make themselves felt. No political system can save a people that fails in its political duty, just as none can really prevent an aroused and determined electorate from having its way. That is the chief impersonal moral of Mr. Colby's brilliant triumph.

The Wrong Machine.

They're telling a story on a certain Kansas City young man who works in a drug store, and who sleeps above his place of employment. The young man went out with "the boys" a few nights ago, and when he reached his room he was just a trifle befuddled and unsteady. He chanced to think that he had a letter he ought to write, and, although it was 2 a.m., he decided to go down strairs and write it on the typewriter. It was then that his wee bit of tipsiness bothered him. Try as he might, he couldn't make the machine work properly. Finally he gave it up and went back upstairs to bed. The next morning when he reported for work the proprietor called to him.

"Say, John, are you any kind of a machinist?"

"No, sir," was the reply.

"I wish you were," said the proprietor. "I'd like to have you fix this blamed thing. It won't work. Come here and look at it, anyway."

The young man went over and looked. He had tried to write his letter on the cash register.—[Kansas City Times.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE SOUTHWEST

THE THRIFTY HOG, ITS BREEDS, FEEDING, MARKET WEIGHTS, AND PROFITS.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

THE hide of a hog, though thick, is porous and very sensitive. Therefore he loves to wallow in moisture, mud, slush and filth, if needs be, provided it be moist, for the sake of coolness. But it is not in filth as such that he delights. He prefers cleanliness, if it be made available with the requisite moisture and consequent coolness, and he thrives better clean than dirty. A pigsty will never be a proper adjunct to a drawing room. But provided it be well-kept, it need give no offense at a short distance from a human habitation.

And the economic value of a hog is great. In every household there are slops, refuse and offal, which go to waste and even are a nuisance, unless converted into pork, and thus made into an article of commerce. Such is especially the case on farms. Hence all over the world on farms hogs are kept, except here in Southern California on fruit ranches. Why not also on them?

Southern California has to import a considerable part of the hogs slaughtered, and also bacon. Hogs are imported from the northern part of the State, from Arizona, and even from Kansas City. Seventy hogs go to the carload, their weight on an average being 275 pounds. Freight from Kansas City is $200 per car; from Arizona $120; from Northern California $70.

The Arizona hogs are fed on barley; those from Kansas City are corn fed; those from Northern California are fattened on either barley or acorns. If fed on acorns the meat is rather soft, which seems strange, as Westphalen hams are famous the world over, and the hogs which produce those hams are fattened on the acorns in the vast oak forests of that part of Germany. Arizona pork, by reason of the climate, not of the feed, is also rather soft. Both at Kansas City and in Arizona hogs sell for $6 the 100 pounds, live weight; in Northern California for $5.50 to $6.00.

In cities and villages the waste of domestic slops is sometimes mitigated by hog raisers in the country hauling them off, especially from hotels and restaurants.

All California, both the southern and the northern part, should, with the absence of great heat, be a paradise for hogs, and there should be no necessity to import any. Let us exemplify what might be done by having a look at what some people have accomplished.

On a Hog Farm.

On the so-called low lands, that is in Los Angeles and Orange counties, between the mouths of the Los Angeles and Santa Ana rivers, the streams running under ground from the mountains on their way to the ocean, come near the surface. Often they form flowing wells; anyhow, they are easily pumped. Those lands are largely moist or semi-moist. Water, let loose, strives to reach the level of its source. This was first appreciated in Artois (Latinized into Artesium,) a province or county in Belgium, hence the word artesian for a flowing well. Near Bolsa and on the 109,000-acre San Joaquin ranch, which is near Newport, a good many hogs are kept.

Foremost among the hog raisers is Wm. Lamb, an Englishman, who these last twenty-five years has farmed extensively near Bolsa. On an average he keeps about 500 hogs, raises, buys and sells. He markets about 400 during the year. Mostly he uses swamp and tule land, or unreclaimed peatland. There he keeps three hogs two months old on an acre. He leaves them there from five to six months, and meanwhile feeds them every day one pound of barley grain apiece. After that he selects the best one hundred, and between the first of March and the first of April puts them into a 10-acre beet field. The neighborhood is great for sugar beets, raised for the sugar factory at Chino. Meanwhile he continues feeding barley grain.

In May he transfers the same hogs to a barley field, and leaves them there until about the first of September. He then again culls them and markets from one-half to two-thirds, which will average 250 pounds apiece, and sell for $6 per 100 pounds on foot. It used to be $4.15. If barley grain is worth sixty cents or more per sack of 110 pounds Mr. Lamb does not turn any hogs into upland barley fields. It pays him better to let the grain ripen and thrash it. Instead he puts them into a field on low lands, fenced in with a high fence, and there carries to them some barley cut green on the high land. Some hogs also go on swamp pasture. Seven pounds of barley grain, or five pounds of corn, should, in addition to green feed, make one pound of pork, live weight.

Sugar Beets as Feed.

When in September one-half or two-thirds of the hogs have been marketed, the remnant is put on the beet field. Mr. Lamb sows beets any time the year round, so as always to have beet pasture Those hogs will be marketable the next March, and average 300 pounds, live weight, apiece. Some he keeps as stock hogs; for breeding. They will weigh 350 pounds when two years old. No hog older than two years is kept.

If barley, when allowed to ripen, will thrash twenty sacks to the acre, it will, when used green as pasture, keep four hogs per acre. Sixty acres in beets will carry 400 hogs three months.

In July Mr. Lamb begins thinning beets in the field not meant for pasture, and hauls the young pulled-out beets to the hogs. In September, when the beets are big, he turns the hogs into them, from 100 to 150 hogs on ten acres, changing them every twenty-fifth day to another ten acres, by means of a movable fence. The long red, the mangel wurtzel, and the imperial and golden tanker sugar beets he prefers. He imports the seed from France. Laid down here it costs him twelve and one-half cents per pound.

The usual price of such land as those beets require used to be $20 per acre unimproved, and $40 improved, which means with a three strand wire fence all round. But there has been a rise since, and the tendency continues upwards. It is alkali land. Swamp tule land, not peat, used to sell at from $10 to $15 per acre, but in that also there is some rise. It will keep from five to six hogs per acre. In the swamp he feeds half a pound of barley grain per day to every hog.

The cost of labor in connection with hogs amounts to $10 per month. He prefers Berkshire crossed with Poland China, and sells to packers at Los Angeles.

Breeds and Weights.

One mile from Colton Mr. Schutter, a German from Kansas, owns a two acre ranch where by raising hogs, poultry, vegetables and berries, he makes a comfortable living. Since 1897 he has kept there Poland China and Chester White hogs. Recently he sold one weighing 520 pounds, live weight, for $6.50 per one hundred pounds. It was fifteen months old. He feeds middlings and slops hauled from San Bernardino.

A Poland China will when one year old, weigh 400 pounds, and 480 when a year and a half. In Kansas Mr. Schutter has had Chester Whites three years old, weighing from 780 to 800 pounds; and a neighbor had a Poland China six months old, which weighed 220 pounds.

The first one hundred pounds in a hog always takes longer than the second, because bones have to be formed. Mr. Schutter has had Poland Chinas from three to four years old weighing from 600 to 700 pounds. The Chester Whites eat most, and fatten quickest.

He also deals in young pigs. Chester Whites four weeks old he sells for $5.00 a piece; Poland Chinas for $2.50 to $3.00. At San Bernardino Chester Whites are preferred; but in Kansas, black hogs.

But Chester Whites and Poland Chinas have five litters of pigs in two years. The Chester Whites have from eight to fourteen pigs in a litter; the Poland Chinas from six to ten.

He fattens with alfalfa, squash, pumpkin and slops. Once or twice a week he also feeds some barley grain; one pound per hog at the time.

Some Figures of Profits.

Mr. Heanry Conner, on his ranch just outside the city limits of San Bernardino, last summer made $180 in eight months on an original investment of $27 and $50 expense. He bought for $27 two very poor sows, one year old, and weighing seventy pounds apiece. One had six and the other seven pigs. He fed them on slops.

There happened to be a strike at the Santa Fé shops, and the railroad company boarded and lodged several hundred men in tents within the enclosure of the shops. There Mr. Conner could get free any quantity of the very best slops. The hauling cost him all the time about $30. The camp broke up after seven months, so for one month Mr. Conner had to buy feed—potatoes, alfalfa, carrots, some meal, etc. He kept the hogs scrupulously clean. The stye was scraped out every day. Fresh water was twice a day provided in the trough. Six of the pigs, grown into hogs, he killed when they averaged 260 pounds live weight a piece. He sold the carcasses for ten cents per pound. The remaining seven and the old sows, now fat, he lumped off for $150. Altogether after the eight months he was $180 better off than when he first bought the two sows and thirteen pigs.

Novel Profit-sharing Plan.

Mr. Phipps, of the Salvation Army, keeps hogs on part of the Conner ranch. He has the following contract with Mr. Julius Oehl, a wholesale and retail butcher who owns a slaughter-house. Mr. Oehl furnishes him with lean hogs. These hogs he fattens on offal from Mr. Oehl's slaughterhouse. He does not pay for the hogs; nor for the slops, which he has to haul. But after the hogs have become fat, he has to give to Mr. Oehl as many pounds weight of fat hogs as he has received of poor pigs. Mr. Oehl thus gets fat hogs with a minimum of bones and a maximum of flesh, in the place of hogs of the same weight with a maximum of bones and a minimum of flesh. And Mr. Phipps gets for his labor and care what the hogs when fat weigh more than they did when lean.

See here how it works: Last February Mr. Oehl let Mr. Phipps have twenty-two lean hogs, weighing together 1180 pounds. Last August eight were killed which together weighed 1600 pounds. From this Mr. Oehl got back his 1180 pounds, leaving 420 pounds for Mr. Phipps. There are now left fourteen hogs, weighing together over 2000 pounds. They belong to Mr. Phipps free from all claim of Mr. Oehl.

The Hog Abroad.

In England pork from Canada is preferred to that from the United States, because it is less fat and more streaky. This is not due to the breed of hogs, for Berkshire is the most common breed in Canada, but to the feed. Barley and peas are largely fed—not much corn. If streakiness makes pork more marketable in England and a diet of peas causes streakiness, surely California, which is such a great pea country, can easily humor England.

In Iowa corn, oats and rye are fed. Fifteen bushels of corn to five of either oats or rye are expected to yield 250 pounds of pork. The feed is mixed with water, and by preference boiled. Hogs there mostly are either Poland Chinas, Berkshires, Jersey Reds or Chester Whites. The Poland Chinas are preferred because they are said to have less heavy bones than the Berkshires, and to be less active, whence they fatten quicker. The Chester Whites are believed to be more subject to cholera, and to skin disease.

Ten bushels of corn in Kansas are expected to make 100 pounds of pork, live weight. The taste now is for hogs weighing from 250 to 300 pounds, but the writer remembers when 400 was usual in a carload. He has seen several hogs weighing a thousand pounds; but this great weight was dangerous during great heat. One hog he remembers weighing fourteen hundred pounds. It was a boar; not fat, a Poland China, measuring seven feet from tip of snout to tip of tail—a show hog, traveling to fairs. One hot day, thus traveling, it died; but it left progeny promising when full grown to attain an equal size.

J. J. ROCHUSSEN.

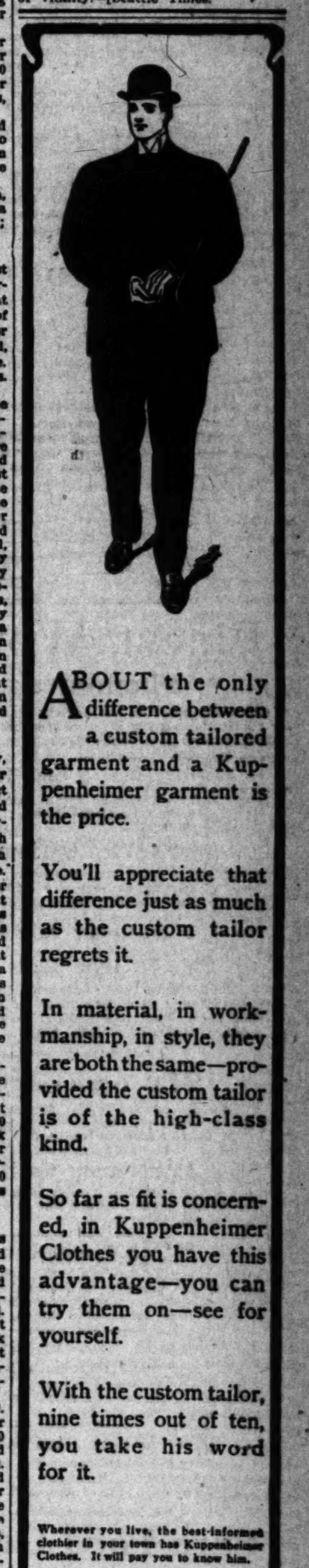
Old Volcanoes in Maryland.

Prof. Philip R. Uhler returns to the city with the report of a discovery which he made in Western Maryland Mountains. Three peaks, the principal one named Buzzard's Knob, crown a plateau about six miles from the city. It was for Prof. Uhler to discover that the three prominences are in fact volcanoes, and that they are the very oldest type of volcanic rock that is found in the United States.

These peaks are of a different form from volcanoes like Vesuvius. In the latter form of volcano molten lava and stones are forced up by superheated steam, leaving a deep hole, but in these craters in Western Maryland the whole mountain was originally in a molten condition and the top crust was forced upward in a dome-shaped form, and such lava as did escape was forced out in vents in various places. The volcanic rock of the region is metal-bearing, and specimens of gray, green and gold copper were found by Dr. Uhler. The domes of the craters were somewhat elliptical in shape.—[Baltimore American.

Healthful Sleep.

The influence which surrounds children at night should be most carefully looked after, that they be healthful. The portion of time given by children to sleep is very important, for the body continues to grow during this time. Impure air exerts a greater influence upon children than upon grown people, and a lack of perfect ventilation in the sleeping-room will often account for a cross, peevish child in the morning. As far as possible children should be allowed to have separate beds, and on no account should a child ever occupy the same bed with an aged person. If this is allowed the child will be the loser in the way of vitality.—[Seattle Times.



ABOUT the only difference between a custom tailored garment and a Kuppenheimer garment is the price.

You'll appreciate that difference just as much as the custom tailor regrets it.

In material, in workmanship, in style, they are both the same—provided the custom tailor is of the high-class kind.

So far as fit is concerned, in Kuppenheimer Clothes you have this advantage—you can try them on—see for yourself.

With the custom tailor, nine times out of ten, you take his word for it.

Wherever you live, the best-informed clothier in your town has Kuppenheimer Clothes. It will pay you to know him.

B. KUPPENHEIMER & COMPANY

CHICAGO
NEW YORK
BOSTON

SALE OF OSTRICH FEATHERS

9864 Ostrich Plumes In All Colors AT PRICES TO SHAME THE BIRDS

The Largest Consignment of Fine Feathers Ever Received in This City

Fine Amazon Plumes Black or White, 18-in, ... 48c

Fine Amazon ostrich plumes, 18 inches long—well curled, fine deep glossy black; white plumes of the same size and grade. Just such plumes as you'll see in the millinery shops at $1.25 or more; sale price 48c each.

$18.00 French Plumes $10.00

Genuine French plumes, 24 and 26 inches long—black, white, Alice blue, new greens and purples. Actual $18.00 values; sale price $10.00.

Plenty of Them, But First Choice Is Best

Ostrich plumes always popular are now in greater favor than ever before. All women admire ostrich plumes and many who have previously been denied the privilege of ownership on account of expense may now satisfy their desires if prompt action is taken. Monday morning we place on sale nearly ten thousand fine French and Amazon plumes at less than regular wholesale cost—blacks, whites and colors; all shapes, lengths and sizes. The quantity purchased (9864) is sufficient reason for the price reduction; the name of the "Broadway," a guarantee of the genuineness of the bargains. The selling will be lively, the crowds great—there'll be extra salespeople, extra bundle wrappers and extra space. Come early if you can.

$7.50 Fine French Plumes 20 inches long—all colors $3.98

Wide French Ostrich plumes, 20 inches long—white, Alice blue, coral, made shades, browns and fine glossy blacks. Excellent value at $7.50; sale price $3.98.

$9.00 Ostrich Plumes $4.75

Both French and Amazon Plumes in this lot—20 inches long—fine glossy fibers—all the popular and wanted colors as well as black and white. Plumes well worth $9.00; sale price $4.75.

21-Inch Ostrich Plumes White, Black or Colors— Plumes Actually Worth $3 .... 98c

Amazon plumes, 21 inches long, rich and fluffy; black, white, reseda, Alice blue, brown, cardinal, purple, light blue, mouse and lavender. French plumes in black, white and all the popular colors, including shaded effects. Plumes actually worth $3.00; sale price 98c.

DON'T WORRY

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY, COR. FOURTH LOS ANGELES. ARTHUR LETTS, PROPRIETOR

WATCH US GROW

$12.50 French Plumes $7.48

Beautiful wide French plumes with extra heavy heads and long fibers—21 to 24 inches in length—white, black, shades of blue, helio and greens. Good values at $12.50; sale price $7.48.

Every Plume Guaranteed Absolutely Perfect

Every one of these plumes from the cheapest to the best is guaranteed to be absolutely perfect. No culls or seconds, all first quality feathers.

Enameled Ware at Tinware Prices

And a Whole Carload at That
364 Cases, But You'd Better Hurry

Our Enameled Ware sales in the past have astonished and astounded not only competitors but customers. How do you secure the goods to sell at such ridiculously low prices? is a question which has often been asked. This is neither the time nor the place to tell the why and the wherefor, the goods are here and plenty of them—good, reliable enameled ware in every wanted kitchen utensil at parallel prices to articles of the same description made from ordinary tin. We open this sale with a solid carload, or 364 cases, but though the quantity is huge and would stagger any other concern on the Pacific Coast, some of the lines will be cleaned up in less than a day, so if you're interested be quick. You can judge all the prices by the few herewith quoted:

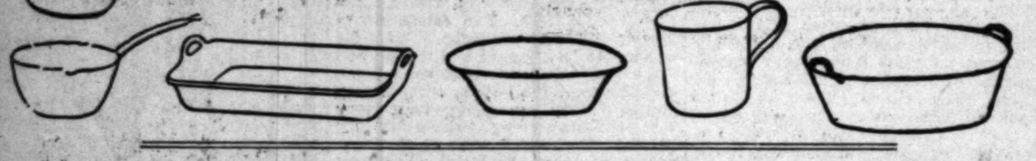
Lip sauce pans, 1 and 2 qt. size	10c	Enameled tea kettles, No. 7. size	50c
Lip sauce pans, full 3 qt. size	18c	Pudding pans, 3 qt. size	8c
Lip preserve kettles, large 6 qt. size	25c	Milk pans, 6 qt. size	15c
Enameled tea kettles, No. 6 size	39c	Good dish pans, 8 qt. size	25c

3-QT, COVERED BERLIN SAUCE PANS OR KETTLES 25c

Enameled dish pans, 14 qt. size	44c	Berlin sauce pans, 8 qt., with covers	44c
Enameled coffee pots, 1 qt. size	19c	Enameled rice boilers, 1½ qt	39c
Enameled coffee pots, 2 qt. size	29c	Enameled collanders, nicely finished	20c

No Telephone or Mail Orders and None Sold to Dealers

On account of the extreme value giving following this sale, and that all may have an opportunity to participate, and realizing that some of the poorer families have no telephones, we will exclude the filling of 'phone and mail orders during this sale; and will also refuse to supply dealers.



Finest Woven Wire Bed Springs

Phenomenal Price Reductions Monday

Increased space in our drapery department demands increased business. Increased business requires increased efforts, so to bring a record-breaking crowd to our drapery department Monday we quote a series of prices on bed springs that should interest everyone with a want for such an article. Remember these prices are for Monday only. Come early.

$2.50 Woven Steel Wire Springs $1.39

For Monday we offer an exceptional value in bed springs; made of closely woven steel spring wire; heavy roll wire rope edge; hardwood frames; strongly bolted; sizes for any bed; positively a $2.50 value. On sale Monday, each, $1.39.

$3.50 Wire Springs $1.85

Select woven wire springs; made of steel spring wire; closely woven; 5 heavy cable supports and 17 spiral spring supports; heavy rolled wire rope edge; 4-inch hardwood frames; strongly bolted together; all sizes in the lot; matchless values at $3.50. Monday, each, $1.85.

$6.48 Iron Beds $4.48

Substantial iron beds, well made in handsome scroll designs; light blue, Nile green or white; reinforced steel joints; large, fancy chills; a splendid $6.48 value. Monday, each, $4.48. Third Floor.

$4.00 "Jumbo" Wire Springs $2.15

The well-known "Jumbo" wire spring mattress; made of best steel wire; closely woven; heavy roll wire rope edge; 14 spiral supports; 3-inch hardwood frames; best, most durable spring mattress on the market; comes in all sizes; always sold for $4.00. Monday, each, $2.15.

25c Japanese Matting 15c

Linen warp Japanese matting, pretty designs in shades of red, green or blue; well finished edges; reversible; unequaled value at 25c. Monday, the yard, 15c. Third Floor.

25c Wash Fabrics 5c

A clean-up sale of wash fabrics including lawns, batistes, voiles and fancy weaves; values in the lot up to 25c. On sale Monday the yd. 5c. Third Floor.

6½c Fancy Calico 4c

Good grade of calico in navy blue and fancy stripes; also figured effects; always sold at 6½c. On sale Monday, the yd., 4c.

12½c Longcloth 8⅓c

40-inch English longcloth; fine, soft finish; especially adapted for women's undermuslins; always sells at 12½c. Monday, on the third floor, at less than the cost of the ordinary kind; price, the yd., 8 1-3c.

25c White Waisting 15c

32-inch fancy white waisting; a large assortment of patterns and weaves; a splendid quality much in demand at 25c the yd. On sale Monday, third floor, the yd., 15c.

10c White Nub Swiss 6¼c

25 pieces of fine white Swiss; with raised nubs; a very pretty fabric that sells regularly at 10c the yard. On sale Monday 6¼c. Find these on the Third Floor.

12½c Seersucker Gingham 7½c

Good heavy quality seersucker ginghams; patterns especially desirable for children's school dresses; an unequaled value at 12½c. On sale Monday, the yd., 7½c.

New 10c Percales 7½c

75 pieces of new fall percales in navy, cadet, red, wine and black grounds; neat figures and stripes; regular 10c quality. Monday, the yd., 7½c.

15c White Dimity 10c

One full case of fine white sheer dimity; striped patterns; 4 different designs; 40 pieces all told; regular 15c quality. On sale Monday, the yd., (Third Floor) 10c.

12½c White Goods 5c

A small lot of about 20 pieces in white goods, suitable for shirt waists or children's dresses; regular price 12½c. Monday, on the Third Floor, while they last, the yd., 5c.

34-In. Persian Flannelette 15c

New fall Persian flannelette in handsome patterns, much in demand for kimonas, house dresses, etc.; double fold; soft, warm fabric, specially priced for Monday, the yd., 15c.

Pure Food Grocery Specials Fourth Floor

SUGAR—fine granulated sugar; with other grocery orders Monday, 21 lbs. for	$1.00	OATS—H-O oats; well known advertised brand that always sells for 15c. Monday the package	11c
RICE—choice Carolina rice; regular 10c lb. Monday 6 lbs. for	41c	OLIVES—California olives, put up in wide mouth jugs; hold about one gallon; Monday the jug	49c
TEA—Lipton's No. 1 yellow label; lb. cans; regular price 75c. Monday, one to a customer	53c	TEA—uncolored Japan tea; new crop; 50c quality; Monday the lb	32c
MILK—Gail Borden's Eagle Brand Milk; regular price 18c; Monday the can	14c	JAVA COFFEE—choice old government Java coffee; on sale Monday the lb	35c
		FREE—with above one lb. of cube sugar with each lb.	

Unusual Attractions

From 8 to 9 A. M. Monday

No Phone or Mail Orders

Fresh baked ginger snaps; regular price 12c pound; 8 to 9 a. m. only; grocery department, fourth floor; limit of 2½ pounds to a customer; the pound 6c

Soft finished huck towels; size 17x30 inches; well hemmed ends; red borders; good for rooming houses; worth 8 1-3c; not more than one dozen to a customer. Monday morning, each.. 4c

Men's fine fancy stiff bosom shirts; made from fine grade shirtings; perfect fitting; well finished; all sizes; $1.00 values. Monday morning, each. 50c

Women's fleece ribbed vests and pants; seamless finish; vests have long sleeves; ankle length pants; all sizes; regular 50c values. Monday morning, each 25c

Curtain swiss; full yard wide; in pretty lace stripes for bedroom and cottage curtains; good value at 8 1-3c. Monday morning, third floor, the yard 3¾c

Boys' school suits; good strong materials; double breasted styles for boys from 8 to 15 years of age; $1.00 and $1.50 values. Monday morning, second floor, choice 50c

Drummer's Samples OF Lace Curtains

25c Each

About 500 samples of fine cable net curtains, in white and Arabian shades; heavy corded designs; these samples are long enough for the ordinary cottage window; whole curtains of the same grades worth up to $10.00 a pair. Monday morning, 25c each.

These from 1 till 2 P. M. No Phone or Mail Orders.

Church's Arm and Hammer brand baking soda; first quality; always quoted at 10c; limit of two pounds to a customer. Monday, 1 till 2 p. m., in grocery department, fourth floor, the pound 6c

Men's natural gray wool cashmere socks; medium weight; seamless finish; all sizes; regular 25c value. Monday, 1 till 2 o'clock, the pair.. 12½c

Women's embroidered lisle hose; imported goods of fine quality; all sizes; regular 50c value. Monday, 1 till 2 o'clock, the pair 25c

White pearl buttons; made from good clear pearl; six different sizes to choose. Monday, from 1 till 2 o'clock, the dozen 1½c

Boys' wool sweaters; all the wanted colors; stripes of various sorts; all sizes; extra value at $1.00. Monday, 1 till 2 o'clock, each 75c

Yard wide cambric muslin; fine qualities usually sold at from 8 1-3c to 10c; lengths 1 to 10 yards; not more than 10 yards to a customer. Monday, 1 till 2 p. m., the yard....... 5c

Chiffon Neckruffs

Actual $7.50 Values

$2.50 Each

Beautiful neckruffs of chiffon, silk and ribbon; black, white and brown; long stole ends; full fluffy effects; many of them would be cheap at $7.50. Monday, from 1 to 2 p. m. only, choice, $2.50.

Nobby Silk Coats Near to Half

A lot of about 30 silk coats, mostly blacks; all of them stylish garments; cut full length; peau de soies and taffetas; stitched and trimmed with tailored buttons; full shirred and plain backs; some few of brown, green, red, gray and blue; an excellent range of sizes; coats originally priced at $20.00. Respond promptly, if interested. Choice, Monday, while they last, $12.48.

Women's Cravenette Coats $3.98

ACTUALLY WORTH $10.00 ....

Women's cravenette coats, made from rainproof material; exceptionally well tailored; cut in the latest style; nine inches of shirring in the back; belted at the waist; full length; sleeve tucked above cuff; these come in tans and light grays; all sizes; actual $10.00 values. They may last the day out and may not. Monday, while they do last, $3.98.

Fashionable Fall Coat Suits $15.00

A lot of new, long coat suits; coats measuring 42 inches in length; made from fine all wool cloths in gray mixtures with a design of green; the coats are single breasted, fly front styles with the latest sleeves; lined to the waist with Skinner's satin-full kilted skirt; there's a complete range of sizes to begin with. These suits are regularly worth $23.50. Choice, Monday, $15.00.

Favorite Fall Silk Weaves BLACK AND COLORED

SHARP REDUCTIONS MONDAY

Counters and shelves are groaning under the weight of the most wanted weaves in black and colored silks. The line is attractive not only on account of the variety, but because of the low prices attached in every instance. We make it doubly attractive and profitable for you to make your selections here Monday. Deep price reductions all along the line. Come early; best numbers dwindle quickest.

$1.25 Messaline Silk 69c

A splendid line of messaline silks in every popular shade, including changeables and the delicate evening tints; every yard guaranteed not to break nor muss; most desirable weaves; these sell regularly at $1.25. For Monday, the yard, 69c.

$1.00 Black Peau de Cygne 69c

Black peau de cygne, high, lustrous finish; excellent quality for costumes, separate waists and skirts; 24 inches wide; never sold for less than $1.00. On sale Monday, the yard, 69c.

$1.50 Black Taffeta Silk $1.17

Imported swiss taffeta, 36 inches wide; deep, lustrous black, guaranteed by the manufacturer for satisfactory wear; splendid for street suits, waists or separate skirts; regular $1.50 grade; on sale Monday (on the main floor,) the yard, $1.17.

$1.48 Black Peau de Soie $1.19

12 pieces of black peau de soie; 36 inches wide; excellent weight for fall costumes and the new long coats; always sold for $1.48. On sale Monday only, the yard, $1.19.

$1.50 New Fall Fancy Suit Silks 79c

New fall weaves in Louisines, messalines and soft chiffon taffeta; embroidered and visible figured effects; also plain and changeable weaves; every desirable color for street and evening wear; this is an unexcelled value at $1.50. Reduced for Monday, the yard, 79c.

15 Pieces 75c Plain and Changeable Taffeta 49c

Soft velvet finished taffetas, plain and changeable weaves; just 15 pieces in the lot; brown, cardinal, tan, navy, reseda, champagne, pink, pale blue, and Alice blue; these are the most wanted weaves for shirt waist suits; fancy waists and drop skirts; a regular 75c quality; priced for Monday, the yard, 49c.

All Wool Panama Cloth New 69c Value 49c

All wool Panama cloth; crisp, new quality; much in demand for women's suits and children's wear; 30 different shades to select from including plenty of royal and navy blues, browns and the new greens; also blacks; this is strictly all wool and a regular 69c value. On sale Monday, the yard, 49c.

$1.00 New Dress Materials Medium Weight Wool 69c

Ten pieces of medium weight wool dress materials; 44 inches wide; new shades of gray; grade much in demand for tailored skirts, coats and full costumes; excellent for service and one of the most wanted weaves in vogue; regular price, $1.00. On sale Monday, the yard, 69c.

1500 Yards New Fall $1.50 Dress Goods 59c

Medium and light weight fall dress goods; all the new weaves including Panamas, cravanettes, serges, cheviots, French voiles, granites and etamines; 44 to 56 inch widths; all new colors in black; values up to $1.50. On sale Monday, the yard, 59c.

48c Satteen 27c

Extra heavy high grade sateen; satin face; 36 inches wide; all shades also black, white and cream; splendid value at 48c; on sale Monday, the yard, 27c.

25c Black Percaline 12½c

Moire finished percaline; nubian fast black; full 36 inches wide; splendid for waist or skirt lining; a regular 25c value. Monday, the yard, 12½c.

39c Lining 29c

Taffeta finished lining; 36 inches wide; rustles like an all silk; wears better; comes in all colors and black; regular price 39c; on sale Monday, the yard, 29c.

A Vast Collection Fine Muslin Underwear

A Manufacturer's Surplus Stock

7436 Garments

Priced at About Mill Cost

Just think of it, 7436 garments—a manufacturer's surplus stock of women's dainty undermuslins; secured at such a price concession that we are enabled to offer them Monday at a splendid saving to you. The line is complete as to assortments, styles and sizes. There's gowns, skirts, drawers, chemise, corset covers; in fact, everything that you could wish for in dainty lingerie. Mostly all fresh, clean stock; a few are slightly soiled. There's hardly two garments alike in the collection—it's really your choice of an exclusive and prices are less than you'd pay for the inferior kinds. Description of the various garments is almost out of the question, but the materials are of the finest; made right-up-to-the-minute in style and trimmed with tucks, lace, ribbons and insertion. We quote below a list of the regular prices and the cut prices. Come prepared for generous bargains. You'll not be disappointed. But of course the earlier you come the better you'll fare.

$2.48 PETTICOATS	$1.98	75c GOWNS	[illegible]
$2.25 PETTICOATS	$1.75	98c GOWNS	[illegible]
$1.75 PETTICOATS	$1.48	$1.48 GOWNS	[illegible]
98c PETTICOATS	75c	$2.48 GOWNS	[illegible]
59c PETTICOATS	49c	$2.75 GOWNS	[illegible]

$1.48 DRAWERS	98c	49c CORSET COVERS	25c	49c SKIRT CHEMISE	[illegible]
98c DRAWERS	69c	59c CORSET COVERS	39c	75c SKIRT CHEMISE	[illegible]
75c DRAWERS	59c	75c CORSET COVERS	49c	$1.48 SKIRT CHEMISE	[illegible]
69c DRAWERS	49c	$1.25 CORSET COVERS	75c	$2.48 SKIRT CHEMISE	[illegible]
49c DRAWERS	35c	$1.48 CORSET COVERS	98c		

$1.50 "American Lady" Corsets 75c

A large assortment of American Lady corsets, in white, black and drab; all sizes in styles for all figures; satin strip corsets with short hip and high bust; also heavy coutil corsets with long and short hips; all regular $1.50 values. On sale Monday at 75c.

$1.00 "American Lady" Corsets 50c

An odd lot of American Lady and Her Ladyship corsets; all colors; mostly short and medium lengths; they are of coutil and batiste; some have side and front porters; also boned girdles in the lot; all good $1.00 values. Monday, choice, 50c.